

Lucky Lovely Prepares Center For Harold's Club Opening Night Activities

by Wallace Brown

All right, you scholars, throw the books away, grab your good luck charms and head for an "Evening at Harold's Club." "Lucky Lovely," disguised all these years as a mild mannered Student Union Director, has set up the tables and called in the "boys" from Vegas. On Friday, March 5, 8:00 p.m. those present in the main ballroom of Harold's Club (formerly known as the cafeteria) will be treated to a gala floor show featuring several worthwhile entertainers. Following the show, the inimitable U. of T. Jazz Band will provide "big beat" dance music.

For those who would like a little action (Las Vegas style), "Lucky" has assembled the most notorious group of croupiers (card sharks) in the country and is backing them with several millions in non-negotiable currencies. In order that you may be forewarned, consult the following list of games and croupiers before taking a plunge.

"21" — Blackjack: "Need the Dough" DeCarlo; "Hit Me Hard" Hyde.

Draw Poker: "Jacks or Better" Jonsson; "Fix A Flush" Fernandez. Old Maid: "Pla-to Win" West. Roulette: "Go For Broke" Gilgash.

"Miss Kitty" King, straight from the set of Gunsmoke, will be present to see that the "good guys" win. So be a "good guy" and be there. The cover charge is a mere 50 cents.



—Photo by Steve Bowen
Students Janet Rogers and Charles Cherrill are helping Lucky Lovely with Harold's Club plans.

First 1965 Senior Class Meeting Has Disappointingly Slim Turnout

by Julie Quintana

The Ballroom was the scene February 17 of the first meeting of the senior class of 1965, which was brought to order by John Hines, President of the Student Body. John introduced Ken Bozak, Vice-President of the senior class, who emphasized that all seniors are required to take either the National Teachers Exam, to be administered on March 20 or the Graduate Record Exam to be administered on April 24 (deadline for applications April 9). All seniors must pay a \$12 graduation fee by June 1, and should have by now a 90 hour check, signed by Dr. Charles Walker, Vice President for Academic Affairs. They also should have applied for a diploma.

Next on the agenda was the problem of invitations. This year the senior class will receive four compared to three last year, because commencement will take

place in McKay Auditorium instead of the Falk Theatre. Mrs. Scourtes, Project Secretary, also told the graduates that representatives from the Josten Company would be in the lobby of the Main Building on March 2 and 3 taking announcement orders. If anyone is unable to see them on these days, they may



Mrs. Scourtes speaking to Senior Class.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, to MARCH 21
Leonardo da Vinci display Student Center
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 8:30 p.m.
Theatre Artists Series, "Beyond the Fringe" Falk Theater
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 12-13, 8:15 p.m.
Florida Composers' League Conference Concerts .. Falk Theater
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 8:30 p.m.
Film Classics, "The Ugly American" Falk Theater
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 8:00 p.m.
Lecture, Margaret Baker, "The Arab World" Falk Theater

Baseball Season Underway With 32 Players Reporting

Thirty-two boys reported to Head Baseball Coach Sam Bailey this week as the University of Tampa Spartans started baseball practice. This group included nine lettermen from last year's squad. Four starters were lost from last year's team by the graduation route and these spots will have to be filled by the 23 "rookies" out for the squad.

Graduate Assistant Coach, Blaine Turner, has been handling the Spartans early workouts and will act as Bailey's aide throughout the season. Blaine is a four-letterman in baseball at the University of Tampa.

Coach Turner said, "We need to find replacements for shortstop Dan Riviero, outfielders Dick Messenger and Dick Osborn. We have four pitchers back and we are looking for replacements for the two that we lost."

Most of the time this week has been spent getting the squad into shape and it will be another week before Coach Bailey and Coach Turner actually get down to finding a starting lineup.

Joe Pizzano returns to second base where he played last year and

hit 297 and led the team in stolen bases with 12. Mike Lavin, All-Conference first-baseman, returns to the squad but may be moved to the outfield. Mike hit 256 last season. Centerfielder Len Cimador will be back at his position. Len hit 329 in 1964 and had 12 RBI's. Third base will again be handled by Dan Sikes. Dan played most of last year with a bad shoulder injury and hit 241. He is in good shape this year and should be one of the leading hitters for the Spartans.

Wayne Harden, Steve Moore, Dennis Lynch and Bill Guerriero return to the mound for Tampa. These boys accounted for half of the Spartans eight wins last year.

The Spartans open the season against Florida Presbyterian March 16.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 16 ... Fla. Presbyterian (T)
March * Cumberland (H)
March * Bates College (H)
March 29 Milligan (H)
March 30 Milligan (H)
April 3 Fla. Presbyterian (H)
April 6 Fla. Southern (H)
April 10 Fla. Southern (H) dh
April 16 Rollins (H)
April 17 Rollins (T) dh
April 23 Fla. Presbyterian (H)
April 26 Miami (T) dh
April 27 Miami (T)
April 30 Stetson (H)
May 1 Stetson (T) dh
May 7 Jacksonville (H)
May 8 Jacksonville (H) dh

*These games will be played week of March 22, exact dates to be announced.

I. F. C. Starts Spring Fraternity Rush With Introductory Smoker

On Monday, February 15, open rush began with a smoker in the Student Union. The object of the smoker was to introduce the new rushees to all of the fraternities. Dean DeCarlo was the guest speaker. The dean spoke of the great benefits he obtained from a fraternity while he was in college and told how fraternities have affected him since he graduated. Dean DeCarlo also explained what Fraternal life really means.

Rush ended on February 28 and the formal rush parties began. The dates are as follows:

March 1, Pi Kappa Phi; March 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon; March 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and on March 4, Tau Epsilon Phi. Bids and preferences must be in by Friday, March 5. All bids and preferences are final.

University Players To Present Oscar Wilde's "Salome"

March 25, 26 and 27, the University Players will be staging the play, "Salome." Professor Marvin Phillips adapted this three act production from Oscar Wilde's one act play.

Try-outs were held on February 2, 3 and 4, and rehearsals are already underway. For those of you who don't remember, this is the Biblical story of Salome (played by Mayra Gomez) the daughter of Herodias (Rita Owen), who is married to the tetrarch of Jerusalem, Herod (Paul Stober). Herod has impregnated Iokannan (Leigh Permuter), which is the Jewish name for John the Baptist, for "disturbing the peace." More trouble is brewed when the captain of the guard (James Lunetto), falls in love with Salome. His friend (?) (Louis Diaz) who is Herod's page, finds out that Herodias' hand maiden, Torato, (Patricia Standtmyer), is plotting against Herod. Sounds complicated, doesn't it?

The play features a big cast and exotic dances such as that of the seven veils (does she or doesn't she take them off?).

DEADLINE

All articles for the March 17 St. Patrick's Day issue must be submitted on or before Friday, March 5.

MINARET

The Minaret is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

(Publication is suspended one week prior to and one week following vacations.) Editorial content is decided upon by the Editorial Board appointed by the Editor in Chief.

All letters to the Editor are reviewed by the Editorial Board — content however, is in no way altered. Views and opinions expressed in these letters are not necessarily those of the University, the paper, its editors or its staff. Letters must be signed, but the name of the author will be withheld upon request.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many Still Being Denied The Vote

Dear Friend:

As a leader in the American academic community you are cognizant of the profound social changes now sweeping our nation. As an active agent in these changes, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference hopes you share our realization that certain desperate problems still plaguing our nation can be alleviated only by sustained work and personal sacrifice. One problem is the disenfranchisement of many southern Negroes. Citizens must no longer be denied their right and responsibility to participate in the governmental process.

In community after community, American leaders have come to realize that their only real long range hope lies in the ballot. Consequently, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has selected 75 rural counties and six urban counties in Georgia, South Carolina,

Florida, and Virginia to be the scene of a ten week Summer Project. Massive voter registration drives and political education programs are the aims of this program.

The project depends on the recruitment of five hundred mature and dedicated citizens from the academic community who are willing to have a summer's work repaid not with money, but with new insight into America and renewed hope in the courage of human spirit.

Each participant will be mailed a required reading list to help prepare for his work. The summer will begin with a week of intensive orientation including discussions on the procedure and problems of voter registration, examination of Southern politics and economics, and training in the applications and implications of no violence. All steps of the program will be carefully supervised by experienced

SCLC staff.

You can assist us invaluable in the recruitment of these students. Enclosed is a form requesting names of persons and organizations in your academic community who will be helpful. If another person in your institution could better fill in this form, please forward it to him.

Since careful and long range planning is needed to achieve a successful program, we will be grateful for your prompt attention to this request.

Faithfully yours,
Martin Luther King, Jr.

(Those person who are interested in helping Rev. King can obtain more information by writing to:

Rev. Martin Luther King
S.C.L.C.
332 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia)

Organization News

Sig Eps

The Sig Eps would like to congratulate their new officers: Mike Lavin, President; Dan Cogan, Vice President and Richie Stryker, secretary.

Congratulations to the new brothers, Ed Martin, Rich Stryker, Pete Gavel, Joey DeGenova, John Manzione, Poe Sisco, Jay Whitbeck, and Pat O'Neal.

We want to welcome back brothers Bob Benedix, Homer Gill, Steve Newman and Garrett V. Cagiano.

Our basketball team is undefeated and has reached the finals of the intramural league. Fine outside shooting by Danny Cogan and the strong boardwork of Jay Whitbeck have carried the team.

Our concession stands at Gasparilla Day were a large financial success. All the brothers worked hard on that hot day to make it a success.

The second annual New Year's Eve party was held last Saturday in typical Sig Ep fashion.

We are anticipating a good spring rush and a great spring semester, climaxed by our Sweetheart Weekend in late April.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kapp is proud to announce the names of its new brothers who recently went active: Sam Caprice, Gary Gutzlaff, Dick Menendez, Lester Pedone, Harvey Tucker, Dennis Sanchez, and Ken Weiss.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Joe Pizzano who recently "pinned" Miss Judy Bonitz, and to Brother Jack McManus who is now pinned to Miss Erlene Gladstone. Again we see two more brothers fall by the wayside!

Pi Kapps are looking forward to a good Spring Rush. Our Rush Party was Monday, March 1.

TKE

The Fraters of TKE has just begun their warmups for the new semester's intramurals. Leading the pack of wrestling greats is "Bone-crusher" Unger, followed up by that one hundred and forty pound killer, Joe "the skull" Spencer. In our softball lineup we have Bob "long-ball" Cheret. The man throwing the ball will be "Y.A." McMurry.

Having achieved the scholastic award for the past twelve years, Epsilon Beta again is striving for this goal.

The Fraters are proud to see that T.U. has taken an interest in the Greek community by holding a smoker for the prospective rushees. It is our hope that the administration will continue this policy of supporting both the fraternities and sororities.

Our social calendar has been filled for this semester. The Fraters started off with a fish-fry at Bel-Aire Beach this past weekend. Frater Chris Monks, our social chairman, has promised us a variety of parties in the coming months.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, held their second annual initiation and installation of officers, Sunday night, February 21 in the International Room of the Student Union.

In an impressive formal ceremony Dr. Charles Walker, vice president for academic affairs of Tampa University, installed Charles

Sherrill as president; Harriet Agster, Secretary; Jerry Kutzman, vice president; and Betty Fortin as treasurer. Following the installation of officers, the following students were initiated into membership by Mr. Sherrill:

Donald Decker, Carole Delk, Harold Delk, Arline Gordon, Lenore Gourley, Henry Hacs, Kevin Hughes, Allan Kalsmith, Jimmy Love, Ralph Parris, Louis Pasetti, George Moran, Lola Pius, Gerald Reilly, David Sanderson, Carmen Valenti, Sonya Wicker, Lydia Yglesias.

Three Tampa University graduates, James Balogh, William Talbot Wilson, and Mrs. Theodore Brod were also received as members along with a member of our faculty, Mrs. Nancy Acuff.

Members of the faculty and friends of the new initiates were guests at the initiation and joined with the members of Psi Chi in a coffee hour following the ceremony.

The refreshment table centerpiece was a replica of our Tampa University Building, surrounded by pink and white azalea blossoms. Marilee Duren and Aurelia Risler were hostesses.

Massachusetts Club

Our next meeting will be held on March 8, at 9 p.m., Room 4, of the Student Center.

Plans for Bay State Night will be announced at the meeting.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Congratulations to brother Alan Weinberg who was recently named Minaret man of the week. Also, for the new officers who were elected for the coming year. Chancellor, Mark Rosenwasser; Vice Chancellor, Alan Weinberg; Bursar, Dave Fessler; and scribe, Jeff Kroll.

Last Saturday night's Playboy party was a success as usual. The only thing missing was an appearance from Chico and The Immigrants.

Placement Interviews

(Appointments for interviews will be scheduled in the Dean of Men's Office. See Miss Bennett).

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 — REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. Sales. Growing company. Brochures will be available.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 — U.S. CIVIL SERVICE. A representative will be on campus to discuss career opportunities with the Federal Government. He will be located in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 — SUCCESS ASSOCIATES COMPANY. Excellent opportunity for young men or women selling speed reading course developed by national company. This is the same method used by the late President Kennedy and the country's leading institutions. Home study method for students and family. Persons selected will be trained.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 — LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY. Sales trainees. Brochures available.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 — FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY. Sales. Brochures Available.

MONDAY, MARCH 15 — SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. Group Meeting, 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown in the Student Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 — SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. Interviews, Brochures and applications available.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 — LIPTON TEA COMPANY. Salesman to work retail territories.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18 — METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Interviewing men for Metropolitan Insurance Consultant. (Undergraduates who have had to leave college, graduates and prospective graduates and alumni). Brochures will be available.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 — ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE. Seeking applicants interested in training to become managers, buyers, merchandisers, accountants, personnel managers. Additional information and brochures available.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



STUDENT CONGRESS NOTES

The Senior Class gift of 1964 should be under construction in the near future. The gift is a gateway arch which will be constructed at the main entrance to the University. The delay has been due to the fact that the University did not want their construction or architecture to conflict with the Kennedy Memorial.

Within the next two weeks Student Government and the Alumni will begin to work on plans for the 1965 Homecoming. The Student Government Committee consists of Chairman Dell Davis, and Committee Members, Dixie Miller, Joanne Dewey, Connie Tokarski, Russell Thompson, and Don Stephens. It is hoped that this early planning will make for an even greater Homecoming.

A Look Back To Days Of Glamour, On Our 75th

One of the outstanding points of interest in Tampa is the University of Tampa which is located in Plant Park. The building itself is of massive Moorish type architecture which in its hey-day was the magnificent Tampa Bay Hotel. Thirteen minarets rise from the long facade. The hotel was modeled after Granada's gem, the Alhambra of Spain. It is a fairy tale palace and an astonishing place to see and visit. The building is Tampa's landmark. Its outline identifies the city of Tampa from all other cities in the United States just as the Eiffel Tower identifies Paris.

The origin of the building, now housing the University, started with Henry Bradley Plant, who in the latter part of the nineteenth century, decided to open up the west coast of Florida with a system of railroads, steam boats, and hotels, similar to the Flagler method on the east coast. Toward the close of the years of depression (1873-1879) Plant began to buy up bankrupt railroads in the southeastern part of the United States. In February 1884, Tampa, a community of seven hundred, saw regular train service with Jacksonville inaugurated. Thus was Tampa linked with the vast network of American railway transportation. In 1892, Plant's various interests, steamboat lines, were consolidated into an investment company of which Plant was the principal holder.

The cornerstone laying was celebrated in July 1888. A year later the building was in an advanced state of construction and an anniversary celebration was held. Plant had boasted that he would build in the port of Tampa, the richest and most magnificent hotel in the world. The building is of dark red brick with domes and minarets towering above its five stories. On top of each of thirteen minarets, there is a crescent moon, one for each month in the Moslem Year. Estimated cost of the building was \$3,000,000 plus \$1,000,000 for furnishings. The furnishings were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Plant on their round the world trips.

The materials used in the building of the main section, it was revealed, included 7,756 barrels of shell, 452 car loads of bricks, 341 barrels of lime, 2949 barrels of cement, 2244 tons of steel, 69½ tons of iron, 232 boxes of tin, 242 kegs of nails, 5050 feet of iron cornices, 689,000 feet of lumber, 1700 square feet of stone dressing, 28 polished granite columns and many tons of other materials.

The first great event in the history of the Tampa Bay Hotel was the formal opening, February 1891. Here are extracts from a contemporary description, at times, slightly hysterical.

"Invitations were issued a fortnight ago and from that time until the dream had crystallized into reality, everyone was on the qui vive of expectation. The evening was bright and beautiful.

"At nine o'clock, the hour named in the invitations, the invited guests began to arrive; a great many in carriages, but a large number walked.

"A musical program was given

in the music room which could not accommodate all of the guests. Those who could not hear the musical entertainment roamed the halls and inspected the works of art and bric-a-brac scattered through the building. At nine o'clock the grand march began, led by the Mayor and Mr. and Mrs. Plant. There was a reception after the grand march held by Mr. Plant. The ball was held in the dining room; the ball room itself being too small. Incandescent lights, streamers, potted plants, and flags of the South American Republics were featured in the decoration scheme. Twelve dance numbers were listed; waltzes, lancers, Schottische and a special dance piece, The Tampa Bay Hotel Gallop. Refreshments were served in the breakfast room; oysters, fish, cold meats, salads, ices, jellies, cakes, etc."

The following March a naval squadron came to Tampa. Admiral Walker was entertained by Mr. Plant. A reception, ball and supper were given Easter Monday. It "eclipsed in brilliancy everything

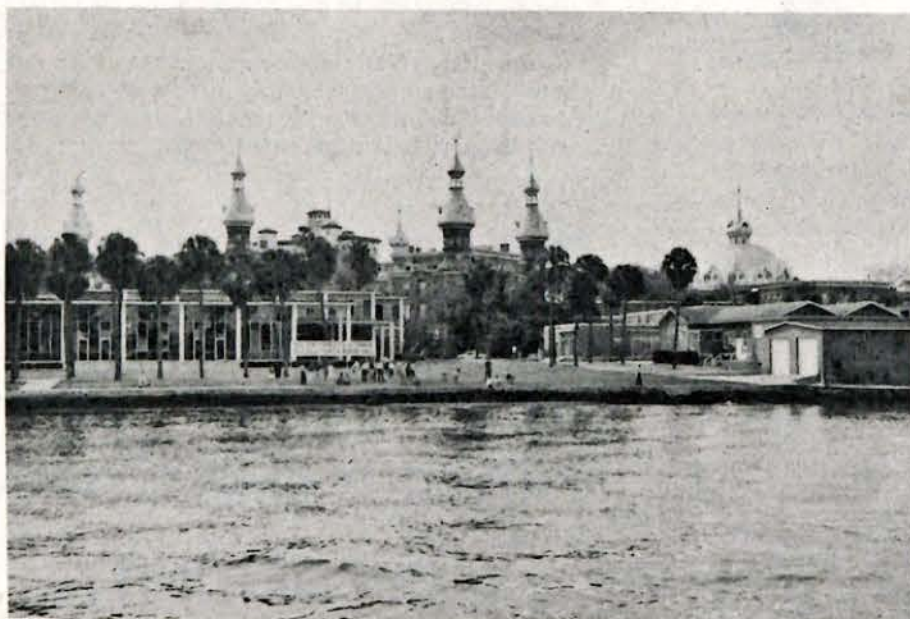
had contributed to Tampa's possibilities as a convention town before the beginning of the Spanish-American War.

In the minds of many, the most diverting phase of the history of the Tampa Bay Hotel is its relation to the concentration of soldiers, sailors, and volunteers in the spring of 1898, preparatory to the invasion of Cuba in our short war with Spain.

Before taking up this probable climax in the whole history of the hotel, let us get a picture of the wealthy winter residents, who came to Tampa, or any other winter resort in Florida, at the opening of the 1890's.

"The lady tourists — were clad — chastely in dresses whose lower halves were heavily reinforced with bustles about the size of the front end of an Italian observation balloon. As for their upper halves, they looked as though they had been built by a conscientious urn-maker and the frail wearers subsequently pushed into them by main strength.

"The skirts of the lady tourists



—Photo by Darby Dornblaser

(Reprinted from an article published by the University Public Relations Office)

ever given before in Tampa." The grounds toward the river were decorated suitably to the occasion.

The first and memorable season of the Tampa Bay Hotel closed in April, 1891. During two months, 4,367 guests were entertained, \$6,500.00 paid to country people for produce, and \$1,500.00 for wood. The newswriter comments upon the prosperity the hotel brings the community.

The population of Tampa in 1891 was estimated at 7,000 or 10 times the 1884 population with Plant's activity responsible.

Four years later brings us the picture of another gala occasion in the Tampa Bay Hotel. Mrs. U. S. Grant came to the hotel with the Raymond-Whitcomb tourist bureau. A reception was held attended by a thousand persons. Mr. and Mrs. Plant received with her. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and United Confederate veterans welcomed her. Mrs. Grant's birthday was celebrated during her visit, including an artistic birthday cake presented by Mr. and Mrs. Plant.

Railroads and an adequate hotel

swept the ground, which must have made it nice for the burrowing red bugs and the adventurous sand fleas; and their bonnets were coyly perched on their heads with such extreme cleverness as to expose a large part of their front hair and the bulk of their back hair at one and the same time. In their left hands they carried something resembling a gladstone bag that had been left out in the hard rain . . . Their right hands were thrust timidly through the arms of their great big virile escorts. The great big virile escorts wore high stand-up collars and Ascot ties . . ."

Among those whom the long halls of the old hotel could remember in 1898 are General Leonard Wood, Captain Sigbee of the ill fated USS Maine, Teddy Roosevelt and Clara Barton, with her Red Cross helpers. War correspondents would also be remembered such as Richard Harding Davis and Stephen Crane. Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt was in camp in Tampa, May 6, 1898, and he wrote to his children as follows:

"Mother stays at a big hotel

about a mile from the camp. There are nearly 30,000 troops here now, besides the sailors from the warships in the bay. At night the corridors and piazzas are thronged with officers of the Army and Navy. The older ones fought in the Civil War and now they are all going to Cuba to war against the Spaniards. Most of them are in blue, but our rough-riders are in brown."

In 1905, the city of Tampa bought the hotel from the Plant heirs for \$125,000 plus the same amount in back taxes. It was run as a hotel until 1929 when the depression hit it.

The University of Tampa was founded in 1931, and in 1933, the city of Tampa gave the University a 99 year lease of the building as it no longer remained in use as a hotel. Museum pieces from the hotel were placed in the South wing and the present museum was thus created. The 511 rooms of the hotel became offices, classrooms, library and auditorium for the University. By 1945, the University had increased to a couple of hundred students. Today, enrollment approaches 2000. Thus Tampa's "White Elephant" became a flourishing University.

A new President was needed in 1945 and Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, formerly minister of the First Christian Church of Tampa, was invited to become its president. He was on the Staff of the Army Chaplain School at Harvard during World War II, which school trained 8,000 military Chaplains of all Faiths. On VE day he began throwing his strength into the University of Tampa.

Dr. Nance is a noted author and lecturer. His book, "Faith of our Fighters" won acclaim in the Army and Navy, in churches, and over the radio. His lecture fees have been used to furnish more than 200 scholarships to the University for worthy students who need financial aid for their education.

Under Dr. Nance's dynamic leadership the University population has increased ten fold. From an institute with practically no endowment, it now boasts of an endowment of almost \$600,000 deemed sufficient for the present student population.

However there is much yet to be done. Our new president, Dr. Delo, sees that classrooms, science buildings, dormitories and endowment must all be increased in the near future in order to provide for the necessary expansion to accommodate World War II children who will soon be of college age.

There is a wonderful opportunity here in Tampa for philanthropic people to perpetuate the names of their loved ones forever. Idle monuments and non-productive memorials provide ostentatious memorials. We believe that the Almighty would much prefer useful memorials dedicated to the education of youth or the relief of human suffering.

Visit the Tampa City Museum located on the ground floor of the University from the Lafayette St. entrance and see the best pieces of the hotel's original furnishings which are on display in the city museum.

Esquire's



CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

THE FABRIC STORY for 1965 is only slightly less engrossing than the heroic exploits of Secret Agent 007. And chances are, its impact will be felt long after James Bond takes his place beside Tarzan as one of the great folk heroes of our time. As s-t-r-e-t-c-h fabrics begin to spread to the limits of the fashion horizon, it's high time we filled you in on the significance—particularly on the campus scene—of this exciting fashion innovation.

INSTANT ACTION is what daredevil ski slopes call for. And the demand for instant action ski pants a few years ago spurred on the quest for a lightweight, flexible fabric. The outcome was the discovery of stretch fabrics. In keeping with the spirit of the modern approach, manufacturers used expandable fibers to create trim, lightweight slacks in wool and cotton polyester blends. The wind-resistant comfort and ease of the resultant skiwear was bound to carry over into other items of men's apparel. Thus, the fashion industry moved in to adopt and adapt stretch fabrics from their primary, functional uses in ski jackets, parkas and pants. And thus occurred the exciting breakthrough that is just beginning to permeate the fashion industry.



FOR YOUR EYES ONLY let's take a sneak preview of the up-coming infiltration of stretch fabrics on the campus scene. This trend is very much at its inception on campus; many college men know nothing about it. However, for you forward-thinking, fashion-conscious men, here's the scoop. The Natural Shoulder silhouette, which continues to be the outstanding favorite, is about to be hit by the stretch invasion. The all-over ease and casual elegance of the Natural Shoulder blends perfectly with the easy-fitting flexibility of stretch fibers. Jackets continue to be cut on straight-hanging lines with center vents, flapped pockets, and narrow, medium length lapels. Trousers are trim, pleatless and tapered.



THE NEW DIMENSION in stretch couples with the popular button-down collar shirt—still the campus frontrunner—to create a new trim look. The introduction of the slightly elastic, non-binding collar, and the body-shaped styling effectively eliminates old-fashioned puffy sacs and the inherent sloppiness of crinkled collars. The advantage of stretch fibers in rainwear is a largely functional one. Moisture in the air tends to be absorbed by fabrics and cause them to cling. Thus, a raincoat blended with expandable fibers creates a new dimension in flexible comfort for the wearer.

THE SWEATER SCENE has yet to feel the impact of the stretch explosion. Yet the picture here has become more interesting as attention is focused on the popular loop stitch which has had so much prominence in recent years among golfers and other sportsmen. The loop stitch complements the Cardigan especially well, creating a three-dimensional effect that's most pleasing to the eye. Colors are bolder and more positive than formerly. Vibrant reds and contrasting grays will be common. Strong blues with border treatments in yellow will be outstanding. Orange casts, rich golden tones, and bright greens make new additions. Of course, a fashion must in any wardrobe is a sweater in the light natural tan shades. Its versatility complements all the items of casualwear, and makes it a constant favorite.



Next month, as winter's grip is loosened by the blustery March winds, we'll herald spring with a run-down of the new trends and innovations in dress-up suits for spring and summer. See you then.

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Buckley Comments on Secretary Wirtz Plan To Extend School Education Years

by William F. Buckley, Jr.
(Copy of article in Tampa Tribune March 1964.)

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has a new scheme. You may recall that a couple of months ago he proposed to lick the problem of unemployment by forcing employers to pay double-time instead of time-and-a-half for overtime.

The new idea is to keep young people away from the labor market by the simple expedient of making them go to school longer. Specifically, Mr. Wirtz would require all students to stay in school not until they are 16, which is the age at which, under most state laws, they may now quit; but until they are 18. That he says, would remove two million teen-agers from the over-burdened labor market and, moreover, give them the kind of education which would make them highly employable when they finally do get out of school.

MR. WIRTZ'S PROPOSAL is bad economics, and very bad educational theory. You do not create jobs by adding the cost of educating two million additional persons per year to the national overload. Increasingly, our schools are being used as dumping grounds for a swollen population. Earnest scholars are already convinced that in all probability too many people are going to college today, not too few.

Granted it would be ideal if everyone had and could profit from a college education—and it would be ideal if everyone read Shakespeare for pleasure and edification. But the glum and sticky fact is: Not everyone does. And not everyone (a) can absorb, or (b) wants to absorb a higher education.

THE TRUE ENEMY of those who do not go to college is not so much a system which makes college life expensive, and so inaccessible

to very poor students: But the snobbery of those employers who refuse to give Sally Jones a job as a sales girl unless she can produce a college degree. What happens, of course, is that Mr. and Mrs. Jones, parents of Sally, desiring to secure their daughter's place in the economic pecking-order, put pressure on the legislature to construct behemoth universities whose principal purpose is to issue Sally a degree whether she works hard for it or not: And college degrees become, increasingly, meaningless.

The principal damage is to those other students who, genuinely desiring an education, are bored and distracted by the disruptive listlessness of those of their fellow students who, because they are restless at their desks, pose disciplinary problems, slow down the classes, horse around and, generally, make a travesty out of education.

WE NEED, TO BEGIN WITH, A Committee Against Discrimination in Favor of College Degrees. We need, secondly, to differentiate sharply, as for instance is done in Germany, between those students who are educable, and those who are merely trainable; and the emphasis, for the latter, should be on vocational training, beginning at about the age of 14.

As for Mr. Wirtz's proposal, he would do well to drop it, and propose instead that any employer who apprentices a young man or woman between the ages of 16 and 18, in any business or profession which requires extensive technical training, should be permitted a whopping tax deduction. That way the teenage drop-outs can get useful training towards useful work, and guard against future unemployment for lack of skills. And the schools can get on with the business of education, rather than that of chaperonage for those people who get in the way of Mr. Wirtz's statistics.

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Try-outs Held For Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Try-outs for the next Tampa Lyric Theatre production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" were held on Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the North Boulevard Community Recreation Center. Students interested in a singing, dancing or speaking role were urged to attend. Vocalists were requested to bring appropriate sheet music and were accompanied by their own pianist if desired. This popular musical comedy is scheduled to be performed in the Falk Theatre on April 29 and 30. For further details contact Suzanne Oliver, University of Tampa, Ext. 273, Room 342.

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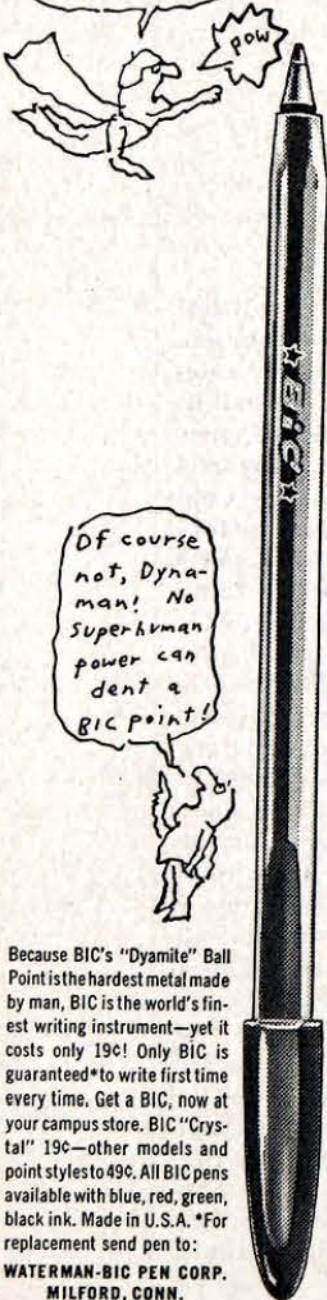
If you don't recognize Carran Porter, it's probably because she isn't with the other two Musketeers.

A Florida product, she speaks well for her home town of Ft. Lauderdale. (It must have been some mistake that sent her out of the Sunshine State way off to Huntington College in Alabama, but all is forgiven now that she's found Tampa.) We hope she stays here, where she belongs, to grace our Florida campus.



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S.G.A. House Minutes

The meeting of the House of Representatives was called to order at 9:10 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria on February 10, 1965. Invocation was given and attendance taken.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Special Events Committee has sent for materials for research. As soon as this material arrives a report will be presented to the House.

The Ways and Means Committee is reviewing two bills, which will be presented at the next meeting.

Evaluation-Research Committee is preparing a questionnaire to be distributed to Howell Hall regarding the resident girls' feelings toward the rules governing the dormitory. A copy of the questionnaire will be presented at the next meeting. It was suggested that the committee also prepare a questionnaire for the Men's residences.

Bulletin Board Committee announced that any notices of committee meetings and House of Representative meetings will be posted on the Student Government bulletin board. Please give any announcements you wish posted to

Florence Barbour or put it in her mail box at Howell Hall, Box 312.

Elections Committee, Public Relations Committee, and Spirit Committee will be filled at the next meeting.

The attendance at House of Representative meetings has been poor. Please look at the bulletin board for those announcements. Bernie Alicki, Sigma Tau Delta, moved that Representatives and/or faculty advisers and Dorm counselors whose organization has three unexcused absences to be sent a warning stating that with another absence, the organization will be expelled from the House of Representatives for the remainder of this semester.

The motion was seconded by Chris Hyland, Massachusetts Club, voted upon and passed with an 18-1 majority.

Members are reminded to submit a written excuse for an excused absence to Judy Bonitz, Secretary. They will be reviewed by Suzanne Black, Chairman. Standing and Special Committee Chairmen are responsible to discipline the attendance of their committees.



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Tampa Cagers Superb In Their 71-64 Loss To Florida State University

The University of Tampa Spartans dropped a 71-64 decision to Florida State after leading the entire first half of the game. Florida State reversed things in the second half and after it was four minutes old they took the lead and kept it the rest of the game. State did the best job of holding down the Spartans' Dick Prusin that anyone has been able to do all year. Prusins went into the game with a 23.8 average and had averaged 28 points per game for the Spartans' last five games. Florida State held him to 19 points. Dave Lawson threw in 14 points, all from the field.

Wednesday night, the Spartans traveled to Lakeland to play Florida Southern. This was the last FIC game for Tampa, who are 4-5 in conference play. The Spartans and Southern met earlier in the year at Tampa and the Spartans came out on top of a 91-71 score, but came out short this time.

The Spartans have won 11 and lost 12 overall this year and have two games left to give them a shot at having a winning season. After the game against Southern, Tampa returned home to wind up the season against Mercer Saturday night. The Spartans dropped a close decision to Mercer earlier this year by a score of 91-89 and did it again last Saturday.

Dick Prusin led the Spartans in scoring with a 23.6 average. John Pooley averaged 16.6 points per game and led in rebounding aver-

aging 10.1 per game in that department. Ron Stone and Dave Lawson both sport 11 points per game averages. Five Spartans averaged in double figures. As a team, Tampa had an average of 89 points per game. John Pooley continued to lead the squad in field goal percentage. John shot 58%. Ron Stone raised his percentage to 50%. Against Loyola Ron shot 88% and the next two games he hit the nets at a phenomenal rate of 100% both from the free throw line and the field.

Spartanettes Undefeated As Basketball Season Nears End

The girls' varsity basketball team, at the midway point in its six-game schedule in the Women's West Florida Intercollegiate League, is working hard to carry on its undefeated title earned in softball season. After three basketball games, the T. U. girls have picked up two wins over Manatee Junior College and set a league high scoring record with a 57-42 defeat of St. Petersburg Junior College. A return game with St. Petersburg Junior College (Feb. 23) and two meetings with Florida Presbyterian College (Feb. 25 and

Mar. 4) remain on the varsity schedule.

The squad carries a manager, a scorekeeper, and eleven players, most of whom were also members of the victorious T.U. softball team of last Fall. The following girls are members of the squad:

Judy Alvarez, Florence Barbour, scorekeeper; Jacque Beltram, Marilyn Bronstein, Rosalie Coniglio, Lorraine Giard, Oleta Hollingsworth, Nancy McCandlish, manager; Ericka McDonald, Bonnie O'Brien, Donna Phillips, Karen Rumph, Pat Wolfe.

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