

LOOK FOR DE NOVO JAN. 27

SELF-EVALUATION PROGRAM OUTLINED

A self-evaluation project which was outlined at a special faculty meeting on Dec. 18 has been completed and recommendations offered on "changes that should be made in the school program to further enhance the quality of our educational program and our teaching at the University of Tampa," according to Dr. Robert Dew, co-chairman of the steering committee.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Howard Baker, also co-chairman, Dr. Martin Griffin, Dr. Rex Kidd and Dr. Stephen Speronis.

The Faculty and Administration charged the committee with these responsibilities:

"1 To determine by all means the weaknesses and strengths of the University of Tampa.

"2 To determine the attitudes and needs of the community as these are related to the University.

"3 To present a group of recommendations on the function of the University, changes in the curriculum and such other matters as are deemed pertinent to the successful operation of the University in its changing environment."

To these questions were added the principal environmental changes in the community which will affect the University:

"1. The increasing industrialization of the area with the resultant need for trained personnel.

"2. The rapidly increasing need for more and better trained public school teachers (due to very rapid population growth and higher certifica-

tion requirements.)

"3. The establishment of a new State University which will meet the needs at lower cost of many of the students we have been catering to in our present program."

The committee sent questionnaires to 250 business men, 1200 alumni and to all faculty members.

The results of these questionnaires indicate that among the best features of the University are "its small size, the individual relationship between student and faculty and in general, a good faculty," says Dr. Dew.

He adds that two of the undesirable features, the condition of the building and poor public relations with the community are two of the conditions found fault with that have since been corrected.

Recommendations made by the steering committee include both a graduate school and a night program. The graduate school program should emphasize education and business administration. The night school program should offer a full 4-year program with all classes beginning after six o'clock.

The undergraduate school should have a high quality program in courses leading to both B.A. and B.S. degrees. Degrees should also be given in the professional fields of education, business administration and foreign relations.

Many other detailed recommendations concerning internal administration, curricula, faculty-administration relations, University-Community relations, and other facets of the operation of the University were made.

Cason Signs With Giants

Fred (Moose) Cason, Little All-American fullback for the University of Tampa, signed a bonus contract with the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

Cason's action ended weeks of bidding by the Giants, and by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Big Four League. "I'm delighted with the contract," big Fred said. "They were very good to me." He did not divulge the amount of the bonus.

Signing the contract does not mean Cason is certain to be retained. He still must try out along with other rookies at the Giant training camp next July.

Cason played his last game for the University this fall. Known as "Moose" by the public and "Smokey the Bear" by his teammates, Fred has the physical equipment to make a fine professional fullback, scouts and coaches agree.

Cason, who may someday give Hillsborough the distinction of being the only county in the country with two professional fullbacks (Chicago's Rick Casares being the other), played his high school ball at Plant City, finishing up in 1951 as prep All-State and All-American.



FRED CASON

He played two years at the University of Florida before entering the service, where he was a member of All-Service for two successive years. He entered T.U. Sept. 1956. He is married, and the father of one son. His wife is expecting another child in March.

Cason is a senior at Tampa and plans to graduate this summer before joining the Giants. Weighing 250 at present, he would like to lose 15 pounds during the summer. Jim Lee Howell, the Head Coach for the Giants, commented that "I'm not worried about your weight, you are the one who has to carry it around."

Many Submit Manuscripts Over Thirty Selected

DeNovo, literary magazine of the University of Tampa, which is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, will be on sale Jan. 27. The editing staff was well pleased with the variety and number of the articles turned in. Over ninety manuscripts were submitted of which approximately thirty will be used.

Some of the types of writing that may be found in this issue of DeNovo are: book reviews, criticisms, interpretations of literary trends, on travel and art, short stories, poetry, excerpts from a novel, and essays.

This issue of DeNovo will include not only articles by the students but also the professors. There is something for everyone in DeNovo.

A number of excellent cover designs were submitted by students, one of which shall be chosen next week.

Over the holidays Mrs. Wilcox, the editor, and editorial board — Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Fine, and Mary Meehan evaluated the manuscripts.

The Rho Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta plans to have a spring issue and hereafter to continue to publish two a year. DeNovo is a non-profit effort by the students to encourage creative literary writings.

Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English fraternity, will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Jan. 18, at the home of Dr. Baker. At this meeting, Dr. Thompson will lead a discussion on the "BEAT" generation.

Since this is the last meeting of this semester, new officers will be elected. All members, pledges, and alumni members are urged to attend.

Final Exam Schedule

First Class of Week Meets Two-Hour Examination Begins

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. HTBA*
8:30 a.m. Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Mon., Jan. 26, 10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. Wed., Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m., 1 p.m.,
1:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m. or HTBA*
3:00 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m. or HTBA*
4:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 26, 4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Mon., Jan. 26, 6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28, 7:00 p.m. or HTBA*

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. Tues., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. Tues., Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m. or HTBA*
11:30 a.m. Thurs., Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m. or HTBA*
4:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 28, 4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 29, 6 p.m. or HTBA*

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. HTBA*

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. HTBA*

Two Zetas Go To Mexico

The Zetas were kept busy Christmas project and activities. The girls visited the Helping Hand Day Nursery before the holidays with candy and gifts for the children. Seventy children are at the home and were entertained by the Zetas.

During Christmas week, the ZTA Alumni held a dance at the Merry-makers Club. Zeta's Alumni and guests attended.

Sylvia Sears, active ZTA member, has just returned from Mexico with the Latin Fiesta

group. As Miss Tampa, she has been on a tour of that exciting city. The ZTA's are proud of her fine accomplishments.

ZTA Rosalie Valenti, has been elected Moroccan Queen. She was chosen through the popular vote of the student body and was sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Merry Mack, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, was elected as first maid in this same election.

Dr. Keene Reelected President Of S.I.A.A

Dr. Jesse L. Keene, associate professor of history at the University of Tampa, was reelected for a second term as president



Dr. Keene

of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the annual meeting at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 2 and 3.

After three years of debate and planning, the SIAA is establishing its first basketball tournament. The tournament is to consist of eight teams, two from the first district, two from

the second district, and three from the third district. The eighth team is to be chosen by the president.

The first tournament is to be held at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La., Dec. 10, 11 and 12. The districts and the schools that are to participate in the tournament are:

First District—Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.; Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; University of Tampa, and Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Second District — Florence State College, Florence, Ala.;

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EDITORIAL

Those who attended the inauguration of President Delo witnessed a ceremony of great importance to the University of Tampa.

This event is a symbol of the program of advancement that President Delo established soon after his appointment as President of the University of Tampa last June.

The University made great strides during the past semester. The physical improvements of the buildings and the construction of the two dormitories are the obvious but by no means the only important advancements.

The evaluation program undertaken by faculty and administration is an effort to decide how the University of Tampa can make the most of its future. (see story on page 1).

With the growing school population, accompanied by the increased need for higher education, felt by the nation as a whole, colleges and universities in general are becoming more important than in the past, and the goal of the University of Tampa in the future, as in the past, is to be proud of the part it contributes in the field of education.

HURRAH FOR THE COACH

Upon the resignation of Coach Nugent of FSU and his acceptance of the coaching task at the University of Maryland, many names have been bandied about as a possible successor. Among the names mentioned so far are: Odom, Terry Brennan, Otto Graham, and our own Marcellino Huerta.

While in Louisville Coach Huerta wired the selection committee to place his name in the hat for consideration. At the same time that the wire was sent he made it clear that he was happy with his job at Tampa U. but that being Head Coach of FSU would be a great stride forward in his career.

With a tight budget and a limited number of scholarships, Coach Huerta has done a mag-

nificent job with the Tampa U. football teams through the years. Under his skillful hand he has piloted the Spartans to one winning season after another. Coach Huerta has that rare, but necessary, quality of a good coach, of being able to get the very best from his material. Certainly these achievements warrant a promotion.

By his friendliness and understanding, Coach Huerta has endeared himself to his men, the faculty, students, and friends of Tampa U. His leaving would be a great loss for Tampa U. But we understand his desire to further his career, and hope that the board will select Marcelino Huerta as Head Coach of the FSU Seminoles.

STRICTLY INTELLECTUAL

by Clyde Ziegler

So many of our distinguished readers regard themselves as intellectuals being starved for columns fitting their superior minds that I have thought to indulge them in their vanity.

If, in truth, intellectual you be, methinks you can read the following without translation by me.

Nashi no hana tsuki ni fumi yomu onna ari . . . Sakuri chiru nawashiro-mizu ya hoshi-zukiyo. Harusame ni nuretsutsu yane no temari kana Harusame ya dosha no kimi no sasame-goto. Harusame ya kawazu no hara no mada nurezu. (Hint: Japanese).

Aloki ekwatatennon ten shekwachiendaen Iontaonk ontatiande ndio sen tsatonnharonion Ouarie onnawakaeton ndio sen tsatonnharion Iesus ahatonnia! (Hint: Huron Indian).

Cano, arma que virum qui, profugus fato, primus venit ab oria Trojae Italium que Lavina

littora: multum ille jactatus et terris et alto vi superum ob memorem iram saevae Junonis. Rerum novarum semel excitata cupidine, quae diu quidem commovet civitates, illud erat consecuturum ut commutationum studia a rationibus politicis, in oeconomiarum cognatum, genus aliquando defluerent. (Hint: Latin).

Ton kalon agona efgonismai. Eis aneir oudeis aner. Anagka de oude Theoi makontai. (Hint: Greek).

Unfortunately our printer is unable to reproduce the actual Japanese and Greek letters so our own will have to suffice. I do hope you have benefited by our little effort at CULTURE which some of you criticized our lack of. If you have any further gripes, please direct them at me as I like a good fight. And if with this English I offend — you have but to use your fountain-pen.

VETERANS

In order for you to receive your monthly check without delay, please comply with the following:

a. Come into the Registrar's Office during the last week of each month to sign your voucher.

b. Sign both copies after you have checked whether or not your name and address on the form are correct.

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Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

The latest in Want-Ads is: "Apartment wanted, large enough to keep my wife from going home to mother, small enough to keep her mother from going home to daughter." . . . Everyone should pay his taxes with a smile, I tried but they wanted cash. . . One of the beer companies is putting out kegs that can be used as drums when empty, you can have your keg and beat it two. . . A camel can go without a drink for eight days but who wants to be a camel. . . Old soldiers never die, they just don't live as well as Trujillo, Jr. . . "I cleaned your windshield, Miss, now you can aim at people again. . ."

This is the life story of a Madison Ave. Account Exec.: Listens to the boss and gets dope on campaign — Visits library, reads all he can on subject — Takes notes on all — Outlines the notes and boss's talk — Boils the outline down on small cards — Condenses the cards to a single card — Reduces the card to a sentence — Reduces sentence to advertising-type phrase — Memorizes the phrase — Meets client — Forgets phrase.

Or the life story of a cigaret smoker: "Cigaretts." — "What kind?" — "Dromedaries." — "King size or regular?" — "King." — "Filter tip or plain?" — "Plain." — "Mentholated or straight?" — "Mentholated." — "Crush proof box or softpack?" — "Forget it."

Anyone who has seen the productions of this year's Tampa Little Theater has probably realized that the Theater has lost view of its goals and most of its principles as a service to the community. Also that the clique system is still in use and still is as harmful as ever. The plays this year have had middle-aged characters suitable for the middle-aged officer-actors who are now in control. The time seems right for plays by the University's Drama Dept. and the Spartan Troupers. Also a good time for the revival of the Westown Theater Group.

Keeping with the theater one moment more — Orson Welles in his younger days remarked that there were three intolerable things in life — cold coffee, lukewarm champagne, and hot women. It must have been in his MUCH younger days . . . Enough. . . The Jefferson Room is getting ready for the World Series, they're going to label one side of the room "White-Sox Fans" and the other side "Infidels." . . . It wasn't long ago that I told a friend "Cheer up, smile, things could be worse." So he smiled and sure enough, things got worse . . . Found out that an executive is a man who travels from his air-conditioned office in his air-conditioned car to his air-conditioned club for a steam-bath. . . No wonder Aly Khan is mixed up, first he was the Aga Khan's son and now he's the Aga Khan's father. . . Has anyone noticed that Bing's first wife was a Lee and his second a Grant. . . Old fishermen never die, they just smell that way. . . I've got a Fraternity brother whose wife does bird imitations — she watches him like a hawk. . . And our thought for the day: "Button, button, here comes the House-mother. . ."

MIX 'N MATCH

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| A. Encomium | 1. A defect of an optical system in consequence of which rays from one point of an object are not brought to a single focal point. |
| B. Chauvinism | 2. A eulogistic oration or writing. |
| C. Panegyric | 3. Branch of literature dealing with the lives of saints. |
| D. Diurnal | 4. A placing or being placed side by side. |
| E. Astigmatism | 5. Warm or high praise. |
| F. Hagiology | 6. Vainglorious or exaggerated patriotism. |
| G. Ubiquitous | 7. Omnipresent. |
| H. Juxtaposition | 8. Daily. |

(Answers on page 5)

BUY DE NOVO

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How to Disagree Agreeably

by Clyde Ziegler

The man skilled in the art of how to disagree with a superior is the one most likely to get ahead in business. That's the claim of a private research unit, the Bureau of Business Practice.

The problem, according to a Bureau report, is one of knowing how to disagree without getting your head chopped off in the process. Some of the Bureau's suggestions:

In disagreeing, rely on "neutral phrases," such as "It might be worth considering whether. . ." and "We might want to find out if. . ."

Steer away from self praise, as in "I'm glad you see things my way."

Never press for a showdown when the boss is "feeling depressed, irascible, or ill."

It often helps to let the other guy think it was his idea.

National Disgrace

by Clyde Ziegler

We discovered that the biggest monthly drain on the bread-winner's yearly income of \$4,000.00 was a \$70.00 milk bill.

This is a national disgrace of inequity. The biggest stock of federal surplus foods in our bulging warehouses are products from milk. Cheese and butter! Our subsidy program has doled out this surplus to as many takers as possible, eliminating only those who would profit from resale. Whom to give it to?

It costs money to warehouse it and money to distribute it. This subsidization, legislated by politicians, kept the cows contented, the dairy farmers happy, fattened the bank rolls of share holders, but the price of milk for babies and youngsters has escalated progressively up to its tragic price, over a quarter of a dollar per quart.

Who is being hurt? The millions of large-family parents who are financing the nurseries to keep America strong and secure. They are not eligible for the surplus food dole of dairy products because they are self-sustaining, at great sacrifice, and yet, in their independence, they are paying in taxes the subsidy taken from their children's mouths.

The Court Jester

by Clyde Ziegler

Teacher: "Billy, give me a sentence using the word 'Bewitches'."

Billy (after deep thought): "Youse go on ahead — I'll be witches in a minute."

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Englishman: "King William struck my ancestor on the shoulder with his sword and made him a knight."

American: "Well, Sitting Bull hit my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

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The visitors were a bit shy of the ugly-looking bull dog.

"Oh, he won't bite you," said the host. "He is just like one of the family." "Which one?" asked the visitor, absently.

CAMPUS CROSS COUNTRY

by Clyde Ziegler

Sophomores at the University of North Carolina will run a re-vote for class president on the grounds that two sophomores were in the infirmary on election day and were not given ballots. Furthermore the ballot boxes in at least one voting district were removed prior to 6 p.m. on the day of the election.

Frank McGuire, basketball coach at UNC, has written a book, **Offensive Basketball**, which has been published by Prentice-Hall. Another book by the same author, **Defensive Basketball**, is scheduled for printing some time during June.

TIMES STAFF WRITER TEACHES JOURNALISM

The University is offering an evening course in journalism next semester. The course, Journalism 204, deals with basic principles of news gathering and feature writing. It is designed to acquaint students with newspaper and other periodical writing techniques.



L. Brown Those taking the course will have an opportunity to contribute to school

Davidson College's student government received its first major change in years last month when students voted to form an Honor Court to handle all judicial problems. The vote was six to one in favor of the court, with 584 students favoring the proposal and 93 students voting against it.

A man in the book-store at the University of South Carolina had a pair of pants over his shoulder. As he turned around to speak to a friend, the pants fell from his shoulder. The helpful red head behind the counter spotted the pants on the floor and called, "Joe, you dropped your pants." So different people laugh at different things. I leave you with the following timely thought:

The essence of humor is corn; The main part of corn is the kernel;

A colonel stays a colonel if he's friends with the general;

A general remains a general if he's known in the Pentagon;

A Pentagon has five sides;

A page has four sides;

On some four-sided pages the writing runs out and a space filler is needed.

This is a space filler... what are you?

publications.

Classes meet Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 219. Leonard Brown of the Tampa Times news staff is the instructor.

Prof. of Philosophy Honored

High honors recently came to Dr. Thomas P. Hardeman, assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at the



University. Dr. Hardeman finished his year of service as the secretary-treasurer of the Florida Philosophical Association, and was elected to a

Dr. Hardeman three year membership in the Executive Council of that Association.

In addition, Dr. Hardeman was elected vice-chairman of the Florida Division of the American Association for the United Nations. This honor came during the meeting, Nov. 29th, of the state organization at Miami. Dr. Hardeman is a member of the Board of Directors of the Tampa Association for the United Nations, and, as chairman of its Committee for Public Information, conducts a weekly thirty minute television program on WTVT entitled, "Your United Nations." This program has attracted wide interest.

A part of Dr. Hardeman's responsibility in his office of state vice-chairman of the A.A.U.N. will be to organize new chapters and to expand the program of U.N. education over the state.

COLLEGE POPULATION GROWING

Cincinnati, O. (I.P.)—Grand totals of full-time and part-time students in approved universities and four-year colleges will probably exceed 2.5 million, with an additional number in junior colleges and institutes, this year, according to a report on higher education attendance figures compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati.

Analyzing returns reported by more than 600 approved institutions of higher learning, Dr. Walters made these points:

1. As to full-time attendance, 91 per cent of these approved universities and colleges have more students or as many this year compared with 1957, with 71 per cent having more.

2. As to freshman attendance, 86 per cent have more or as

many first-year students as compared with 1957, with 66 per cent having more.

3. A considerable number of "no change" reports come from private universities which are restricting admissions because of limited physical facilities and faculty personnel. In certain sections of the country some colleges of arts and sciences report lower attendance for which no common reason has been assigned. Stabilization of enrollments appears in returns from some independent engineering schools and technological institutes.

4. In view of the great demand for school teachers, it is logical that 95 per cent of the reports from independent teachers colleges show more students than a year ago.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE

At 5:45 on Monday afternoon, the usually lethargic Tampa U. lobby sitters came rushing up the stairs to see the second-floor corridor filled with smoke. In the closet of Room 201 rolled up rubber mats were apparently set afire by spontaneous combustion. Luckily, before any serious damage could occur, Professor Wiltse and a student noticed the smoke and investigated. The fire department was called and arrived immediately. The hose was unrolled even though the firemen had been told the fire

was out.

Mr. Tobey, the Business Mgr. rushed to the scene to estimate the damages; they were slight.

Due to the prompt attention that was given the smoke, a possible disaster was fortuitously averted. WHERE THERE'S SMOKE DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN THERE'S FIRE... OR WINDOWS! One Professor on entering the hall and noticing the smoke was heard to say, "I knew something was wrong when I looked down the hall and couldn't see the windows."

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GYRATING MAGICIAN OF THE TWIN TURNTABLES

Jim Gallagher is the disc jockey for the "Dial 1250" program which runs from 8:15 to 12:00 on WDAE. "Dial 1250" is the "rockingest swingingest program on Florida's West Coast." Jim plays all the top forty tunes as selected by the three disc jockeys at WDAE — Bob Hoffer, Pat Chamburs, and Jim Gallagher. This program is unique, for in this area no other station plays continuous popular music during these hours.

Jim got his start in radio on the University of Tampa's own radio station, WTUN. He served as sports director and did the play by play description of the Tampa U. football games over WTUN. Jim also worked for radio stations WALT and WFLA as a disc jockey. Then he went to WDAE where he introduced the program "University of Tampa Presents."

Originally from New York, Jim graduated from Jesuit High in Tampa. He attended the University of Florida for one and a half years before entering the University of Tampa. In order to meet expenses while at Tampa U., Jim worked for two years at the Tampa Greyhound Track as publicity director. Many of you may remember the voice of Rusty in the Track's commercials; this was Jim's voice.

The army has had Jim's services for the last six months. He was stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina for the entire time. After basic training, Jim worked for the Public Information Office. His task was to interview the troops and have recordings of these interviews sent to the soldiers' home town radio stations to be played for the local people. Also while at Fort Jackson, Jim, with the assistance of Jim Harriot, an announcer from WFLA who was also in the service at that time, directed and produced a film on basic training.

While at the University of Tampa, Jim was active in many fields, one of which was drama. In 1956 Jim received the award

of best actor by Alpha Psi Omega. He has appeared in "Candida," "The Night of Jan. 16," "Man and Superman," and "Henry IV." Jim was also active in student government. He was the president of last year's senior class, and together with Nan Davis was voted the cutest couple.

Starting in Feb. Jim will be interning in the public schools in the field of English. He will receive his degree in June.

Remember for the coolest sounds in town, tune in "Dial 1250" with Jim Gallagher, your host with the most on Florida's West Coast."

Also working at WDAE is Beth Shields (Carr). Beth handles the bookkeeping end of the radio game.

Another Tampa U. student at WDAE is Dick Follweiler who is a staff announcer.

Out at the transmitter in Forest Hills we have Thom Spettel, transmitter operator. For the background on our indispensable Thom, see the last issue of The Minaret which contains an article about him.

BROADCAST FROM THE MINARET

Over the holidays the vacation crew of WTUN, with the inspiration and imagination of Bob Currie, tried something new in local radio programming.

Bob Currie, who is the chief announcer of WTUN, made a continuous broadcast from a minaret on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and again on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

The minaret that faces the intersection of Hyde Park and Lafayette was wired and equipped with a remote unit by Thom Spettel, Chief Engineer, and his staff.

A spotlight was turned on the minaret to make it visible to those walking or driving past.

The chief purpose of these ingenious broadcasts was to promote highway safety over the holidays. Bob Currie plugged this theme throughout the night and day.

SCHEDULE FOR WTUN

Programming Schedule Effective January 4, 1959.

SUNDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
2:30—Opera Encore
4:00—Music in the Afternoon
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—On the Carousel
8:00—Contemporary Concert
10:00—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
1:30—The Magic Holiday
2:00—Spanish Lessons
2:30—Classical Matinee
4:00—On the Sunnyside
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music

7:00—Holiday in Greece
7:30—Billboard
7:45—Weekend in Review
8:00—Evening Concert
10:00—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
1:30—The Magic Holiday
2:00—Spanish Lessons
2:30—Classical Matinee
4:00—On the Sunnyside
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Cafe Caracas
7:30—Billboard
7:45—Strictly Feminine
8:00—Evening Concert
10:00—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Serenade in the Night

12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
1:30—The Magic Holiday
2:00—Spanish Lessons
2:30—Classical Matinee
4:00—On the Sunnyside
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Folk Songs of the World
7:30—Billboard
7:45—Antonini on the Air
8:00—Opera Favorites
10:00—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
1:30—The Magic Holiday
2:00—Spanish Lessons
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FROM WACS TO WAX

Eddie Edwards . . . was graduated from a South Carolina high school in 1950 and entered the Women's Army Corp in January 1951. After serving 3 years, she went to Cleveland, Ohio and worked as a stenographer at Jones and Laughlin Steel Company for a year. There she got the school "bug" and, with a girl friend from the service, looked into the situation. Being interested in radio, warm climate, and a small school, the list was soon narrowed to Tampa University, and the two friends en-

rolled in September 1955.

Eddie is a senior majoring in English and Industrial Arts. She is planning to work in some technical phase of radio and television after graduation. She holds a license in Radio and is studying for one in TV. She is a member of the Minaret staff and for the past two years has been Tampa U.'s correspondent for the Tampa Daily Times. Besides a weekly column of University news, she also writes features concerning the University and its students. Eddie is a member of Pi

Delta Epsilon, Honorary Journalism fraternity, Kappa Pi, Honorary Art fraternity, vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity and business manager for De Novo, literary magazine being published this month by the English fraternity. She is also a SFC in the United States Army Reserve and attends meetings each Monday night. As a hobby she flies a small plane and holds a license. She would like to devote more time to this as soon as school permits.



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Sample of Future Examinations

by Clyde Ziegler

The type of test that a teacher gives varies almost as much as teachers' personalities. But there are a few general categories that seem to pop up on tests time after time. Here are a few which you may recognize:

Religion (multiple choice — choose three)

If the minister's hair is parted on the left side and he has a cowlick in the back he: a) may b) may not a) validly b) invalidly a) licitly b) illicitly administer prayer for a dying man lying on his death bed gasping his last breath.

English (essay) "Well, my lord." "Farewell!" Explain in a 300-word essay the direct

bearing on the plot, the play in which these lines are found, by whom they were spoken, the act, scene and line numbers.

Engineering: Compute the amount of water evaporated from the Pacific Ocean in an hour. (Hint: Find the average temperature difference first.)

Philosophy: In no more than three brief sentences summarize St. Thomas' position on freedom of the will.

Economics: How long would it take the government to pay off the national debt at the rate of \$.0934 per day with an interest rate of 36.8%?

Education: Construct from the materials you have at hand

(tissue paper, two toothpicks, popsicle stick, and glue) a project that would be of interest to third-grade children during an atomic attack.

History: Trace the development of Christianity. (Make it BRIEF!!)

Science: Trace an ion of salt through a frog's digestive system. (Include Latin names of all parts involved, with correct spelling.)

Psychology: Are you unhappy? Why?

Dear Reader: Don't laugh... they may be on your finals!

Nobody yet has invented a better lie detector than a woman.

JOKES

Teacher was telling the class how Lot's wife looked back and was turned into a pillar of salt. "Huh, that's nothing," said little Johnny. "My mother looked back while she was driving the car and turned into the First National Bank."

"How is your wife?" the man asked a friend he hadn't seen for years. "She's in heaven," replied the friend.

"Oh, I'm sorry." This didn't sound quite right, so he said, "I mean I'm glad." That was worse so finally he came out with, "Well, I'm surprised."

Never cry over spilt milk — if you own a cat.

A teen-age girl who is concentrating on her homework is one who can't hear the horn in the driveway.

ANSWERS

- A. 5.
- B. 6.
- C. 2.
- D. 8.
- E. 1.
- F. 3.
- G. 7.
- H. 4.

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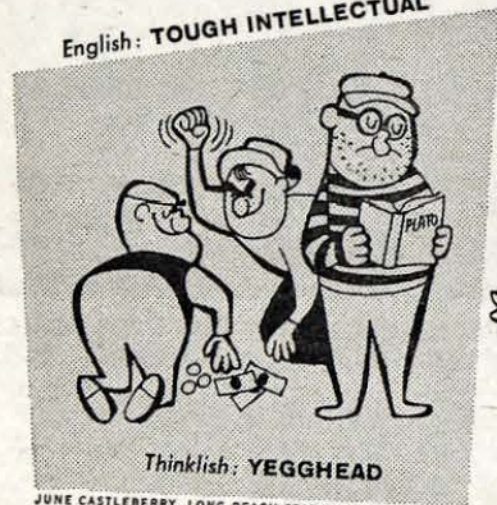
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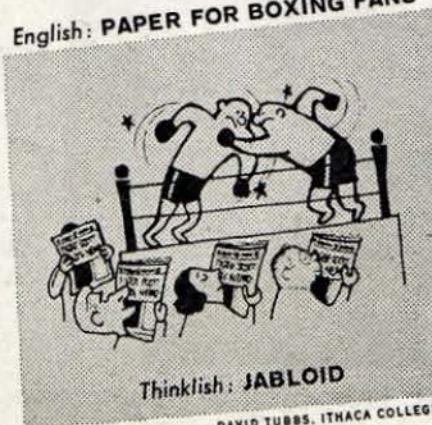
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Thinklish: JABLOID

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Semester In Review



DECEMBER 13 — DR. DAVID M. DELO INAUGURATED AS FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA



NOVEMBER 15 — MARCELINO HUERTA JUMPS FOR JOY AS HIS SPARTANS UPSET THE CHATANOOGA MOCCASINS, 25 - 19.



OCTOBER 23 — MINARET'S FIRST DEDICATION OF HOMECOMING EDITION MADE TO DR. HOWARD G. BAKER



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY — One of the first official acts of Dr. DeLo was breaking ground for the new dormitories. Dr. DeLo is shown turning the first shovelful of dirt with Dean S. Rhodes (left) and David E. Smiley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, looking on. Dr. DeLo dedicated the cornerstone at a ceremony on December 16.

From The President's Alcove

President Delo has returned from the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges held last week in Kansas City.

Scholarship Awarded

Sylvia Duket, a pupil at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, was awarded a \$300 scholarship to the University of Tampa for winning a Hillsborough County school art contest.

She was one of the 150 pupils who entered the contest.

Sponsors of the contest were

the University of Tampa art department and the Britton Plaza Merchants.

Miss Duket will receive \$300 for her Freshman year if she enrolls at the University.

Her drawing for the "Life In The Space Age" theme was judged the best for its "originality, composition, depth perspective and artistic potential."

Contribution To University

D. F. Taylor and S. L. Flom, president and treasurer respectively of Florida Steel Corporation, contributed \$300 to the

University of Tampa in December.

New Loan Fund

Karl E. Parks, an alumnus of Tarpon Springs, has set up the Bessie K. Parks Fund establishing the core of \$200 in honor of his mother who was killed in an automobile accident.

The money will be used for emergency loans for students and will be available next semester. The only specification is that the first student chosen be from Tarpon Springs.

INTERN DIRECTS SCHOOL PLAY

Busy hands are happy hands and that being the case, Chamberlain High School has some mighty happy students. Last Monday, interns reported back to Tampa U. for classes after 8 weeks of teaching in the various schools in Tampa.

Vincent J. Petti, well-known for his work in the drama department at the University as well as his acting and producing in the "bigtime," will be going back to Chamberlain for the next two weeks on his own time because "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Not to be taken literally, this is a play in the making to be presented by the Saturday Nites at Chamberlain High on January 24 at 8:15 p.m. Under the direction of Mr. Petti, who interned there, the players will blossom forth in authentic costumes made in 1922. They have handbags,

hats, furs, etc., all bearing the familiar fringe and multicolor trademark of the flapper age, courtesy of a Tampa friend of Mr. Petti's.

In the meantime, blondes and brunettes at the school have been pinned. All blondes have pins saying "I Am A Blonde" while all others have a square that says "I Am A Brunette." Price of admission will be 50c. The play will be presented in the beautiful auditorium which has all modern stage equipment.

Besides the play, Vince started a debate team, staged a Christmas show, four one-act plays, TV show on WEDU, and students wrote numerous monologues from Shakespeare. That wasn't a bad record for 8 weeks internship. We know he was working.

UPPER CLASS

by Clyde Ziegler

A policeman is reported to have remarked about certain juvenile delinquents from well-to-do homes: "These kids ought to act like ladies and gentlemen and not like they was brought up."

The statement is considerably lacking from the standpoint of syntax and grammar, but we can all get the point. This particular officer had observed that the so-called privileged homes are not always as privileged as they are cracked up to be. Mothers who hand the youngsters over to others to bring up, fathers who think about nothing but business and their golf scores, couples who think it is their right to have dripping-wet parties in their homes and to behave and to allow their guests to behave — before children in a way that no decent night-club manager would tolerate in his establishment — these were undoubtedly the people the cop had in mind.

Such have existed in every age, but in the past 100 years — in this country at least — the actions of people of this variety have been frowned upon. Today they seem to be in the jolly swing of things. The statement that there are no juvenile delinquents, only adult delinquents, has a point. People like this ruin kids in wholesale lots.

The young people very often take a beating which their parents and a lot of other adults deserve.

THE NEW CENSORSHIP

by Clyde Ziegler

In recent public pronouncements of various kinds, one can find both sense and nonsense about censorship — or something erroneously called "censorship." In my opinion the nonsense predominates.

If the type of censorship which any free people desire to have in their society can be treated for what it is — government abridgment of speech or press, practiced by all governments in America and elsewhere — and kept separate from disliked instances of any person's enjoyment of his freedoms of speech and press within the law, that will promote competent discussion of our state and federal censorship practices, and so probably make them better serve our society.

Obviously, if the American people want radio, television, or other, at present private industries, to be operated by the government, they can make the change; or severe public regulation can be instituted. Clearly, all publishing (including books), radio, television, and motion pictures have the advantages and the responsibilities of high "public interest." Many Americans think that some of the powerful executives in these industries are not discharging their responsibilities to the public with the degree of good taste and sound judgment which the public has a right to expect. But the complete domination of good taste and sound judgment over the desire for profits will probably be slow to arrive. In

the meantime how can we get rid of the bad (if we can get majority agreement on what it is) in press, radio, and screen, and preserve the good American freedoms?

All groups campaigning, circulating petitions, exhorting voters, raising funds, and employing advertising and poster programs, to further some cause to which they are devoted, are pressure groups — but the label is usually applied to groups one opposes. The activity of pressure groups is almost always open, frank, wholly legal, and beyond any question quite inevitable in any free society.

It seems probable that we will not solve the real problems of actual censorship in the legislatures and the courts until we can have more effective communication in the field of censorship. The vocabularies of a number of writers and commentators need to be renovated; only words or other symbols that are understood by both sides of any controversy can be helpful to either side.

DATE BREAKER?

by Clyde Ziegler

Say you've made a date to take your kid cousin to the movies next Saturday, when a buddy pops up with two tickets to the sold-out football game. Would you call off your cousin?

If so, you may be doing what comes naturally, but you're showing some definite signs of emotional immaturity, indecision and self-indulgence. At least that, according to an article in November Reader's Digest, is what psychiatrists say about people who break dates regularly.

Making a date, writes Hazel Markel, is giving your word. It is a pledge to be honored at a given time, not subject to review for better offers or change of heart.

For one thing, you have no way of knowing how much the date you break may have meant to the other person. That kid cousin, for example. Children, says the article, look at dates as neon-lit promises; a broken date can be a full-fledged tragedy to a youngster.

If you're a date breaker and want to kick the habit, the Digest article has some ground rules you can follow.

Don't Take Advantage of Those Who Love You. If you break a date with your mother to take in a matinee, she'll probably understand. But this may be a day when she's feeling low, or is planning a surprise for you.

Never Break a Date For Someone Who Is More Important. It's not only inconsiderate, but may backfire on you. Your aunt's old school chum for example, could turn out to be a more helpful person in a job hunt than your most important contact.

CONTRIBUTION

The president's office has reported that J. C. Council of the Tampa Tribune has contributed \$1,000 to the University endowment fund.

DEAR JOEY

by Joey, of course.

Dear Joey: Lately my wife has begun to look fat and sloppy but I don't know how to tell her. — Wordless.

*Why not try, "Dear, you've been looking fat and sloppy lately." — Joey.

Dear Joey: (My husband hasn't worked in 23 years because he's an incurable alcoholic and he chases women and our eldest son takes heroin and our daughter is a kleptomaniac and to make ends meet I work for a bookie and to combat loneliness I date other men but now we are about to be evicted from the vacant store where we live with six in-laws. Can this marriage be saved? — Concerned.

*Don't worry. At the first sign of real trouble the family will rally round. — Joey.

Dear Joey: I have been going with a boy for 28 years but he keeps putting off the big questions. How can I get him to the altar? — Getting Impatient.

*Have you tried a simple fireman's carry? — Joey.

Dear Joey: My husband returned from a business trip to

TAMPA U CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 16

University of Tampa Music Dept., will present the musical program at the Friday Morning Musicales — Program of chamber music.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Evening: Alpha Chi Omega Hayride (closed).

8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Mercer — here.

8:15 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium — Civic Music Ass'n Concert — The Rabinoffs (violin and piano).

Saturday, Jan. 24

Noon — Dean King and the University of Tampa International Relations Panel will present a program at the luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women, at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Paris last week bringing his secretary some black lingerie and six ounces of perfume. He brought me a cook book. Does this mean anything? — Suburban Wife.

*You must learn to curb your suspicious nature. — Joey.

Dear Joey: I have always tried to be a devoted wife but my husband keeps losing his temper. He punches me and kicks me and knocks me down and twists my arm behind my back. Who shall I complain to? — Distraught.

*The State Boxing Commission. — Joey.

Dear Joey: Recently my wife went away for the weekend to visit a sick friend, she said . . . But then the girl friend phoned shortly after she left and invited us to a skiing party. Should I go? — Undecided.

*Yes. Either way it's a snow job. — Joey.

Do you have a problem, friend? Hmmm? If so, address your problems to "Joey", Minaret Office, Tampa University. We'll do our best to mess up your mess. You hold the fate of this column in the balance. Contribute or it dies!

HOW TO EARN A MILLION DOLLARS

"How To Earn A Million Dollars" was the popular topic that Bernard Haldane spoke of to business administration students at a recent meeting.

Mr. Haldane, believing that the "child is father of the man," suggested self-analysis to discover what endeavors in the past made the individual feel most happy and successful.

The first three steps which he advised for success are:

1. List the ten experiences of your life which give you the greatest sense of well-being.

2. Choose the six most important of these.

3. Study the talents needed to realize the past achievements.

Mr. Haldane gave examples of successful men who showed their particular talents at an early age.

The most important thing is to accentuate successes and disregard mistakes, he stated.

He criticized "false modesty" as a conformity which makes people laugh about their mistakes and robs them of pride for their achievements.

He added, "People have lost pride in their work."

"But you can't balance what you like against what you don't like," he warned.

When asked the reason for required college courses which collectively cover several fields of knowledge, Mr. Haldane answered that these liberal arts courses were necessary for "an understanding of areas where you choose not to go," and for "an appreciation of interdependence and the importance of the knowledge and talents of people in other fields."

WTUN Schedule . . . OUTLOOK ON THE CREW

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2:30—Classical Matinee
4:00—On the Sunnyside
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Cafe Caracas
7:30—Billboard
7:45—Strictly Feminine
8:00—Evening Concert
10:00—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
1:30—The Magic Holiday
2:00—Spanish Lessons
2:30—Classical Matinee
4:00—On the Sunnyside
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—The Pat Boone Show
7:15—Washington Report
7:30—Billboard
7:45—Dr. Speronis Speaks
8:00—Evening Concert
10:00—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

1:00—Music in the Afternoon
1:30—Concert Encore
4:00—The Tuttle Walker Show
5:30—Sportsbench
5:45—WTUN Newsroom
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—On the Carousel
8:00—Gilbert and Sullivan
10:00—Jazz Concert
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:15—Jazz Concert
12:00—Sign Off

Local Player Receives Football Scholarship

Leven May, an outstanding Chamberlain High School defensive end, yesterday signed a four-year grant-in-aid football scholarship with the University of Tampa.

May, a 176-pound six-footer, was recruited by Line Coach Sam Bailey.

May lettered at Chamberlain two years. His defensive play earned him a berth on the Tribune-Times All-City first team and honorable mention on the All-Western Conference squad.

Bailey said May was "a fine prospect. We are happy to have him sign with us."

—Tampa Tribune Dec. 24

by Vic Pezzulla

Crew practice is well under way for both neophytes and experienced oarsmen. Coach Stalnaker has put three boats on the Hillsboro since last week and would have men to fill four boats except for some of the boys having other obligations at present.

There are 16 experienced oarsmen and two coxswains. The field of new men has dwindled from about 40 to 20 but there still is great promise in these men.

The dock for the launching of the shells is not yet completed. The boys are launching the boats at the sea wall, stepping into the water and placing the boat down, being extremely careful of the refuse on the bottom. Although the conditions, at present, are not the best, the enthusiasm and spirit is very high.

The workouts consist mainly of conditioning, with a growing stress on form and balance. The timing and perfection will come much later of course.

Although there are only eight seats available in the varsity shell, competition will force the lettermen and other experienced oarsmen to put

The Court Jester

(Continued from page 2)

A man has reached middle age when all it takes to exhaust him is an evening of television.

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A brave man is one who has the courage to watch his wife back the brand-new family car into a parking space.

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Movie producer, at the end of a story conference: "Thanks, boys, and if any of you find yourselves in disagreement with the suggestions I have made, will you please signify by saying, 'I resign!'"

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An unreasonable employer is one who expects an hour's work to be done in sixty minutes.

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"Gee, darling," said the newly-wed husband, "that roast chicken looks wonderful. What did you stuff it with?"

"I didn't stuff it with anything," replied the bride with confidence. "It wasn't hollow."

forth their greatest effort. The coxswains also have stiff competition for their seats with two experienced ones in Jerry Wetherington and Larry Arnold and four new ones who have good potential.

There are several fine-looking new oarsmen but for fear of excluding someone I will mention no names.

Tampa's first race is with Florida Southern, Feb. 16th. The event is Founders Day at Southern and the race should prove to be a good one.

Last year Tampa's record against Southern was one win and one loss. Tampa beat Southern in the State Race which was held on the Hillsboro and finished ahead of them at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa.

The boys will be working hard from now until the Dad Vail hoping to fulfill what Stalnaker thinks could be one of the finest crew seasons at the University of Tampa.

End Grade System

by Clyde Ziegler

"Joe College" is no more, and the changes in the complexion of collegiate life brought by his passing necessitate a harsh re-examination of some of the major traditions of higher education.

This was the conclusion reached by a Commission of the American Council on Education after a one-year inquiry into changes in college students and the implications for institutions. Among changes recommended by the commission:

The present collegiate grading setup is "an artificial system of academic bookkeeping" and should be eliminated because it tends to "hamper the educational process by establishing different goals for student and teacher."

The four-year plan of undergraduate study, originally a device to allow younger student bodies to mature, "now serves

Dr Keene Reelected

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Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala.; Livingston State College, Livingston, Ala.; Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala.; Troy State College, Troy, Ala.

Third District — Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss.; Louisiana College, Pineville, La.; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.; McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La.; Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La.; Southeastern La. College, Hammond, La., and Southwestern La. Institute, Lafayette, La.

The tournament will not nec-

essarily remain at McNeese State. At present the association is looking for a city where the populace will take an interest, and support the tournament. Dr. Keene says there is a good chance the tournament will be held at the University of Tampa. If the university gets a chance to host the tournament here, popular support will determine whether the tournament will become an annual event in the Tampa Bay area.

Accompanying Dr. Keene to Mobile was Marcelino Huerta, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tampa.

only to equate education with time."

First-year programs should be revised in many colleges to provide more opportunity for independent study — freshmen should be encouraged to do independent work and not rigidly restricted to "syllabi and required reading lists."

The American Council on Education is an organization of officials of 1,000 colleges and universities.

Impetus for the study, begun last year by a group of college presidents, deans, professors, and students, was a belief that "many of the solutions to educational problems will be found on the individual campus."

Rapidly increasing enrollment, coupled with demands of national defense and expansion of facilities, has distracted attention from changes in individual students and their needs, the commission reported.

A highly individualistic seeker after independence rather than conformity has replaced the "Joe College" of old, the Commission said. This student is seriously intent on preparation for a career and more than likely working his way through college.

The Commission also found that today's student is older — often married, from a lower socio-economic level than in previous years, and with a wider range of ability than is commonly believed.

The Commission also said that observations "suggest that college faculties have neither fully sensed the radical change in their student bodies nor taken adequate steps to provide challenge and stimulation for these 'new' students."

Noting the large numbers of students with high intelligence quotients transferring or dropping from college, the Commission declared that "the comfortable assumption that these able students leave because of financial difficulties is not fully supported by the available data." It added that many able students did not feel their college had enough to offer.

The Commission suggested that the rising level of student ability discerned in enrollment trends has already made the instructional programs in some colleges obsolete, inappropriate or devoid of challenge. To the foregoing I can add but a humble "AMEN".



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