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To Rule Homecoming



Pam Seifert Elected Homecoming Queen

Pam Seifert, a pretty and talented senior, has been elected Homecoming Queen for 1963. She began her reign last night at the Spartan Splash. As one of the five finalists announced last Monday, she was sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Members of her court include Alice Carter, Lady in waiting; Wil-lane Starling, first maid; Joyce Tucker, second maid; and Nancy Streeter, third maid.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will participate in the

Spanish Club Grows At TU

MEMBERS OLD and NEW TO THE 1963-1964 school year. The Spanish Club, one of the fastest growing clubs on campus, is under the leadership of Dr. Fernandez.

This year we will have many activities such as two (2) Spanish movies with English subtitles, and various trips, not to mention our stimulating meetings.

Different bulletins will be posted throughout the year. The art of speaking Spanish is not necessary. The one prerequisite is that you are interested in the Spanish culture. ALL ARE INVITED!

parade Saturday and reign over the game and other festivities throughout the weekend.

Miss Seifert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seifert, Apollo Beach, Florida, and is majoring in music.

Naval Aviation Team Here

The Naval Aviator Procurement Team, headed by Lieutenant King, will be at the University of Tampa on Thursday, 24 October and Friday, 25 October, to explain the various naval aviation Officer candidate programs available to college men.

Flight aptitude examinations will be given on the above dates.

Dr. Speronis Speaks On Leader Problems

On October 5, Tampa University's Professor of History, Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, spoke before the Southern Wide Political Action Conference in Clearwater. Dr. Speronis highlighted the afternoon session with a talk concerning the problems of leadership. Combining impressive knowledge with a strong wit, he gave a highly educational and entertaining speech.

In his discussion of leadership the Dr. pointed out the qualities which every good leader must possess.

He stressed the fact that first of all "a leader must be knowledgeable" both in his understanding of contemporary events around him, and the past history of his country. Secondly, he must avoid the danger "of playing in racism and prejudice, for prejudice plays into the hands of the enemies of the United States."

Dr. Speronis continued by stating the strong need for "personal daily honesty and effective verbal communication; for a leader must be honest enough with himself in order to recognize the truth of any given situation! "But he must also be able to communicate his views effectively enough to rally the people to his cause."

Dr. Speronis concluded with the point that in a democracy "a leader must always remember that he is just first among equals", if he expects to be successful.

Other speakers on the program were: Rep. Edward Gurney, Rep. William Cramer, and noted commentator, Fulton Lewis. But it was evident by the audience's response that Dr. Speronis, a highly able and gifted speaker, literally stole the day.

Folk Songs Wanted

by Rita Owen

Grey Hawk is a protest song, to be sung to the tune of "Woody Knows Nothing", also called "I'm Just a Country Boy." If you have any unusual folk-songs, or protest songs, or have gone so far as to write one, submit it to Rita Owen, Minaret Office. If a large enough compilation can be made, a pamphlet of University of Tampa songs may be put together.

**PEACE CORPS DAY AT TAMPA UNIVERSITY
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STUDENTS SHOULD PLAN TO HEAR MR.
BOB SCHRODER AND HIS ADVENTURES IN
INDIA AS A PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE.**

Bowling Program Begins

Student Congress has given the green light for the organization of a bowling program here at the university. Action came as a result of a conference with Mr. Leon Singer, owner of Coliseum Lanes, and Mr. Ray Lucky, house manager.

The program is designed to provide all students an opportunity to participate in a competitive activity. No skill is required as this will be handicap bowling.

Students will organize leagues consisting of eight teams each. Leagues will bowl on weekday afternoons at a cost of \$.35 a game. Each team will bowl a three game series each week and the lanes will provide free shoes for league members. Trophies will be awarded in each league upon completion of the season. Also, the lanes will offer free instructions to those who do not know how to bowl.

In talking with Mr. Singer about this new program, he stated, "We like bowling and want to offer each student at Tampa University the opportunity to enjoy the game. With free shoes, student rates, trophies and a chance for recreation and competition, we are trying to reach all students on campus and encourage them to participate in this activity."

"We hope to have 400 students involved in our program and begin competition with other Florida schools who have bowling programs."

The organizational meeting will be announced by posters placed on campus.

Campus directors for the program are Bob Pader-nacht and Byron Hollingsworth.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

6:30 P.M. STUDENT CENTER: Alumni Association Homecoming Barbecue.

8:00 P.M. PHILLIPS FIELD: Bonfire and Pep Rally. (University Band, student body, alumni and friends will march from Student Center to Phillips Field.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:00 A.M. STUDENT CENTER: Annual Industrial Arts Breakfast

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon STUDENT CENTER: (International Room, 2nd floor). Free Coffee and Doughnuts for students, alumni and friends. (Sponsored by the Student Congress).

12:30 P.M. University of Tampa Homecoming Parade.

2:30 P.M. PHILLIPS FIELD: Kick-Off Time. Tampa U. vs. Presbyterian (Homecoming Queen will flip coin for starting team).

HALFTIME ACTIVITIES:

Welcoming speech by Dr. Delo.
University Band, conducted by Hunter N. Wiley, Director of Instrumental Music.
Announcement of winning Skits, Parade Floats and Lawn Displays.
Alumni Master of Ceremonies: Mr. Tony Ippolito.
Presentation of bouquets to four Sponsor Wives.
Alumni Welcome by Mr. George W. Crites, Jr., President, Alumni Association.

5:30 P.M. Open House. Fraternity Houses.

8:00 P.M. FT. HOMER HESTERLY ARMORY: Homecoming Student-Alumni Dance. Music and Entertainment by nationally-known HEADLINERS (Las Vegas). Dancing to the music of Pancho Di Paolo. Alumni Association Awards.

Note: The Homecoming Dance will begin promptly at 8:00 P.M.

Greeks Of The Week

MR. GREEK OF THE WEEK

by Jennie McBryde

The brothers of Theta Chi chose Jim Galmin as their representative Greek of the Week.

While Jim is Assistant Treasurer of his fraternity and has been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, he is probably best known for his outstanding prowess on the football field. Dis long list of athletic honors began in high school when he was offered a pitching contract by the Phillies. However, he turned it down to attend the University of Iowa on a football scholarship. Jim transferred to the University of Tampa where he was recognized outstanding freshman football player, outstanding freshman athlete, and outstanding freshman basketball player. At the present, the handsome 6'4" combination end-fullback plays on the University of Tampa squad, but no less than thirteen professional football clubs are showing interest in him. He has also been selected from top athletes all over the nation to participate in the Athletic Motivation test sponsored by San Jose State College.

It would seem that Jim has very little spare time, but when he does, he spends it sleeping and studying. Intelligent as well as athletic, Jim is a history major and a science minor. After graduation, he will decide between a career in business or professional football.

MISS GREEK OF THE WEEK

Our Miss Greek of the Week is Joyce Tucker, pretty blue-eyed president of Delta Zeta Sorority. Highly active in many organizations, she is also president of Panhellenic and holds membership in I.F.S.C. She has held past offices, historian, chaplain and public relations chairman, in her sorority.

Joyce is a senior majoring in business education. She would like to teach in the future, perhaps in her home town of Clinton, Tennessee.

Now, however, Joyce is at home in Tampa and occupies her little spare time with dancing and parties.

In addition to her many other activities, Joyce is now running for homecoming queen against four other lovely finalists. Her thanks go out to her supporters and sponsor TKE fraternity. Good luck to you Joyce Tucker, our first Miss Greek of the Week.

Circle K Corner

by William von Tange

The Circle K of Tampa University has begun another year of service to the campus and surrounding areas.

The Circle K is an international service organization, associated with the Kiwanis International, on the college level.

Some of our main objectives are:

1. To provide an opportunity for leadership training in service.
2. To serve the campus and the community.
3. To encourage participation in group activities.
4. To develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

A cordial invitation is extended to all male students who are interested in joining. Meetings are held every Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. in room 243.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, George Watson; Vice President, Richard Faunce; Treasurer, Dick Slye; Secretary, Steve Newman and Sergeant at Arms, Ken Mutti.

We would like to extend a hearty hand of appreciation to Dr. Keene, our faculty advisor for the coming year. With his able assistance we are looking forward to one of our most successful years on the campus of Tampa University.

Congratulations to George Watson who is succeeding Dick Slye as Lt. Governor of Circle K for the state of Florida.

Also, congratulations to Rich Randazzo for his participation in the inter-collegiate water ski tournament held October 12.

On October 12, the Circle K assisted the Kiwanis Club of Tampa with their annual "Kid's Day" at MacDill Air Force Base.

Also, on the same day, the Circle K held a car wash at Steve's Standard Oil Station.

We are extremely happy to report to everyone that both of the events were a big success. A hearty thanks to everyone who gave up their time for these worthwhile causes.

From Right Field

by Phil Gernhard

"COULD YOU BECOME A COMMUNIST?"

On September 12, of this year, the U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee reported that The Communist Party is starting a major drive, this fall, to strengthen its youth movement here in the United States. The Committee's report stated that "one of the main tactics will be to flood college campuses with speakers." Last year Communist spokesmen made talks at more than 30 campuses.

With this piece of valuable information, it would certainly seem that this would be a good time to take a close look at the methods the Communist use to make inroads with the unsuspecting youths of our country.

Let's first make it clear that there is no end whatsoever that a Communist won't go, to advance his cause. To him, the Party is first above all, and the end justifies the means. A perfect example of this was the testimony given by Dr. Harry Gidense, past president of Brooklyn College, to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He stated: "A Communist group at an Ohio college recently tried very hard to bring into ranks, a young liberal who was a Phi-Beta-Kappa and an officer of the Student Council. 'When ideological arguments failed, he was invited to a house off campus where drinks were served lavishly. He was told he could bring a girl to the house any time he wanted, provided he joined the group. If he didn't know any girls without bourgeois ideas of morality, he could be introduced to one.' This is plainly the 'old badger game' that criminals use everywhere; but of course, the Communist excuse it on the ground that 'in war' anything goes. Here we must make no mistake and government that does not submit to 'Mighty Mouse Cow.'"

One of the most widely used and most powerful devices employed by the Communist for seducing youth, is that of using "big name agents to add 'star quality' to a campus rally or meeting where the real purpose is the planting of Party propaganda. There are many Communist sympathizers among actors, actresses, and other famous artists, whose careers are interesting and attractive enough to be used for this purpose.

There has been a lot of attention focused in the past upon the presence of Communists in teaching positions across the country. It is here that they can do a lot of damage, by slipping propaganda into the classroom work and in the textbooks. This most certainly is a danger to keep an eye out for but I feel, that due to the heavy amount of publicity the cases out on the West coast received a few years back, the problem is thought to be much more wide spread than is really so. By in large the teachers and college professors should rank among the first in line when it comes to defending what our country believes in. But still, a minute percentage does exist. It is encouraging to note that the colleges and public schools have taken strong steps to guard against any future infiltration.

You are probably saying to yourself, "I'd never become associated with the Communists. Who would except some kind of nut." This of course is true of 99 percent of all people in the United States today. But the great tragedy has been that

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From The Greeks

DELTA ZETA NEWS

We Delta Zeta's got off to a fine start with our script dance, the first one of the year. We would like to thank the student body for its support, especially our wonderful new freshmen.

Delta Zeta expects a bang-up year under the able direction of new president Joyce Tucker. Other officers are: Eileen Gomez, Vice President; Jennie LiCalpi and Sylvia Gonzalez, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, respectively. We welcome new sisters Marlene Loreda, Estela Gual, Nancy Berengner and Marile Duren.

We are now very busy with homecoming activities especially since our president is one of the five lovely finalists.

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to see each and everyone of you at homecoming having a wonderful time.

DELTASIG NEWS

Congratulations to twenty-one lucky young business majors! On the night of October 10, a Thursday, these fine students took on the Delta-shaped pledge pin of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. This was the rewarding end result of the fine fall rush program put chiefly by brothers Jere Munz, Bob Miller, Dave Walwrath, and Bill "Pop" Moulis.

The rush party itself was held on Friday, October 4, and a great time was had by all. It was an honor and privilege of the professional fraternity to have the distinguished new head of the Department of Business Administration, Dr. Robert Miller, as the guest speaker. Dr. Miller's talk was as interesting as it was stimulating to those in attendance.

It was certainly encouraging to see alumni Jim Pettus and Joe Der-vaes at the party. Other alumni spotted on campus lately include Mike Kovach - former president; Bill "Krueger" Kaufman; and Ralph Dunham.

Congratulations to brother Ron Gagnon for the truly outstanding effort on the lawn display depicting the scale of justice. Epsilon Rho chapter thanks Ron and his committee for fighting tremendous challenge and last minute complications in erecting the spectacular structure.

On the chapter agenda is the celebration of Founders' Day, a professional meeting, and possibly a professional tour.

THETA CHI NEWS

Theta Chi fraternity began the first semester in fine shape with their new house. The magnificent structure is on the corner of Cleveland and Newport Streets. The brothers are looking forward to a good year. The color television presents a problem when President Bob Maher wants to get ready for Homecoming. The only time work gets done is during the black and white programs. Our congratulations to brother Alex Kinnaird on his promotion to Business Manager of this newspaper and to Brother Andy DeMeyer on his appointment as Secretary of State of Student Congress. We are looking for great things from brother Gary Webb, our social chairman this year. We are all proud of brother Norman Cohen, the intramural fencing champion. Our backyard has a new addition, it is in the form of a one pound hound. The dog answers to the name of "Church Key." Student Body President Edward Meyerson is promising great things this year and if hard work is the way to do it we can rest assured that they will all come about. Keep up the good work Ed!

PI KAPPA PHI NEWS

Floats, lawn displays, skits, the traditional football game, dance, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen comprise the spectacle of the 1963 Homecoming at the University of Tampa.

The Pi Kappas are contributing to the Homecoming festivities in their usual fashion.

Our lawn display is fresh off Brother Mazurowski's planning board and he is anticipating an all time height. The scaffolding is in readiness and the brothers are anxiously awaiting the big climb.

Brother Dan Carroll, assures the Brotherhood of a possible trophy-winning float and Brothers Jim Schmotset and Joe Pizzano, have courteously relinquished their time to the internal workings.

The Pi Kappas are quite confident that we are well represented in the Homecoming Queen contest with beautiful Wilanne Starling.

Brothr Nicolosi, has organized the parties for Homecoming, which begin after the skits Thursday and wind up after the football game with a Brother-Alumni buffet at the Floridan Hotel.

The general attitude of the brothers is one of anticipation and we have concentrated our efforts on doing our part in assuring a success at Homecoming 1963.

Student Organization Data

Student Organizations have failed to respond to requests for submission of the Student Organization Data Report Submission of the data desired is both mandatory and essential.

Student organizations include social fraternities and sororities, departmental and special interest organizations, honorary organizations, church related organizations and dormitory organizations.

Report forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Men and are required by Friday, November 8.

The cooperation of all organization presidents and faculty advisors is requested.

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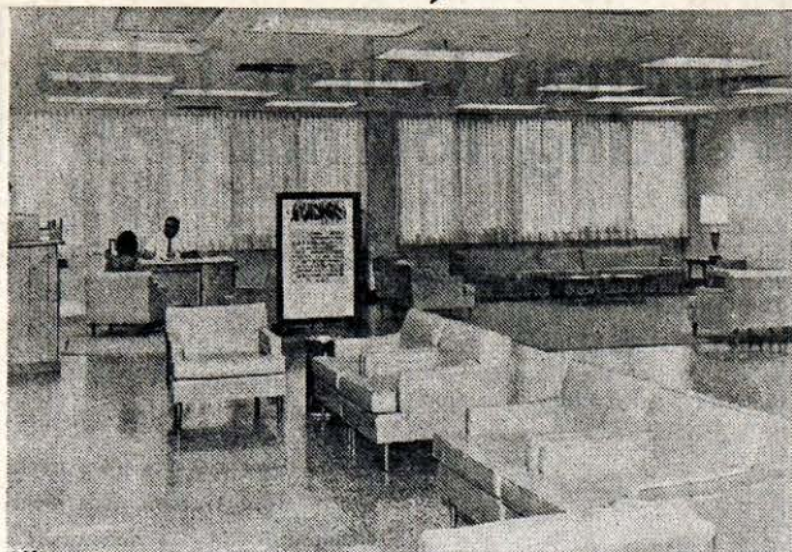
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The International Room furnished by Rotary Clubs of Tampa.

(Photo by Art Thomas)

Pinkus, Local Merchant Director Of F. I. S.

Mr. Pinkus, the newly appointed managing director of Florida International Students, Inc., is a quiet but forceful man in his attempt to bring the Rotarians' golden gift of improved world relations into working reality.

Mr. Pinkus is no new comer when the task concerns working with international students. While stationed in Japan, as a Captain in the Medical Service Corps of the Air Force, he first began his youth work by organizing an informal recreation program for the Japanese nationals. This program was so eagerly accepted by the youths that he was forced to expand to the point where he was actually helping guide them into career fields.

After being honorably discharged from the service in 1958, Mr. Pinkus entered the insurance business in San Antonio. Later he enrolled in Louisiana College in Pineville where he received his B. A. degree in religion, political science, and history Magna Cum Laude. Mr. Pinkus continued in the insurance business in New Orleans in the 60's and was eventually transferred to the Tampa-St. Pete area, where he came into contact with the Rotarians' F.I.S., Inc. program.

Expounding with enthusiasm and conviction, Mr. Pinkus feels that

this program will provide "the chance to influence the young minds of international students in the true ways of our democracy. These students are the potential leaders of their native countries and it is important that they share our homes and learn of our businesses and professions. To them this broader education is as important as, if not more than, the classroom education they will receive here."



Mr. Pinkus

Rotary Club Sponsors Florida International Student, Inc. Room

The F.I.S. stands for the Florida International Students, Inc. This is a non-profit organization and is operated and organized by the Rotary Club of Tampa. This is the first club in the state of Florida for exchange students. The primary purpose is for the improvement of the Brotherhood of mankind throughout the world by exchanging different views of culture. Not only does the Rotary Club sponsor this organization, but it also provides funds in the way of scholarships for worthy students who show interest in coming to this country and also for students who live in this country to have the opportunity to go abroad and study. The Rotary Organization will also help students find jobs abroad to assist in financial matters if needed for college and living expenses.

Florida's first F.I.S. office is located at our own University of Tampa, International Room, in the Second Floor, Student Union. The walls of the International Room are primarily made for International decorations, which shall be arriving in the near future, this will include different pictures and murals.

Also in the room will be International architecture from Greece, Mexico, etc. to give "a home away from home" atmosphere for our forty two (42) visiting friends. Their hometown newspapers, different books, and miniature flags of their countries will be found there in the very future. Mr. Pinkus said, "Socials, group functions, and tours will be given so our exchange students will be given a chance to observe our culture." The people responsible for the International Room are members of the Rotary Club and local citizens who donated their personal funds for such a worthy cause.

If interested, please contact Mr. Pinkus who will be glad to aid and assist you. The International Room is open to all students at the University to study and to discuss different problems.

Beer 'n' Bitters a Perennial 'Fad'

Down through the years, College students have gained fame (and notoriety) with outlandish practical jokes on our nation. Who will ever forget the "guppy-gulping" of the 80's, or the "panty-raids" of the forties, or even the "phone-booth stuffing" of the fifties. The sixties have seen our college kids whirling around in washing machines in a "safe-on-the-ground" simulation of John Glenn and other astronauts. (These stunts have received the accolades and diatribes of the press, and the students perpetrating this wild stunt have been aptly labelled "astro-nuts".)

In the magical, and often unreal world of college life, numerous inexplicable stunts have been the vogue, become popular, received widespread publicity, and have passed on to an untimely demise only to be replaced by other fads even wilder and more unreal.

One fad, however, which erupted countless years ago probably from the tables down at Morey's where the Whiffenpoofers wanted a little more zest to their nightly rounds of beer, was the addition of Angostura aromatic bitters to their mugs of foamy.

What apparently happened during one post-football session, is that a younger Whiffenpooper, attempting to be a pacesetter and looking to start a new fad (he didn't like gulping guppies), raided his dad's home bar and came up with the tropical ingredient. In an attempt to impress the upper classmen, he dashed it into his mug, added beer to it, and discovered immediately that it gave a distinctly different taste to the brew. The Bitters bottle was passed around from hand to hand, and 'll joined in with their steins of Beer 'n' Bitters in still another chorus of you-know-what.

That's how it probably started. And it hasn't stopped. A perennial favorite at college get-togethers, and other campus shenanigans, the Beer 'n' Bitters has remained curiously a college fad—but one that refuses to fade like the guppies and phone booths, and like the washing machines will.



Beer 'n' Bitters seems destined to remain a college favorite—that is until the grownups latch on to it and take it as their own. From then on in, it will undoubtedly sweep the country, with nary a passing reference to its beginning those many years ago in Morey's as the brainchild of a weak-stomached undergraduate.

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The Waterspout

By Minaret Sports Editor, Al Waters

Tomorrow afternoon eleven men will march out to the fifty yard stripe on Phillips Field in the warm Florida sun. They will be dressed in white, black, and gold — the colors of the University of Tampa. It will be their last homecoming game and our last homecoming game.

On their shoulder pads they will carry the hopes of about 2,000 T.U. students and a few more thousand fans from the Tampa Bay area. This game will undoubtedly be the game of the year for the Spartans. We may rest assured that the gridders will be giving us a 101 per cent performance; but, will it work both ways?

My reference, in this case, is to us — the fans. In the past, the sport of football has had much competition from a sport going on in the stands J— elbow bending — and when the fans were busily engaged in this activity, they lost interest in the games. Thus our school spirit was about as helpful to the football team as a cigarette machine in a cancer ward. Many a time we have let our team down.

Only once in the past few years has the student body supported the team to its peak. The occasion was November 17 of last year and it took a week of hard work to do it. This was the week known as Spirit Week. Much work went into it. The dormitories, fraternities, and other organizations worked hard on signs and promotion ideas for the big contest. We were facing major college opposition that night and the whole week had been a crescendo culminating in the phrase BEAT FURMAN!!

I remember the game very well and always will. The student body actually roared for the team. It was perhaps the most tense game of the year as we went into the final period fourteen BIG points behind; but we never gave up. The yells got louder and the team became inspired and unbelievably scrambled and fought and hit and smashed until the final gun echoed a 15-14 final period victory. It seemed that Spirit Week was 1-0.

Well, it has remained 1-0. There hasn't been one since. This year, football is the only Saturday sport at Phillips Field and, thanks to an enthusiastic freshman class, we are coming out of our shell and occasionally rooting loudly and proudly. We have not yet reached our potential; but I personally think we are on our way.

Our team's record now stands at 1-2-1. Tomorrow we can help add another win by resounding loudly the cheers that mean so much to our team. Let us reach the climax of our homecoming festivities tomorrow during the game. Let us not stop it tomorrow night either. Let us make each remaining home game likened to last year's famed Spirit Week game. This is our team! We know they are going all out for us. Let us give them everything we've got at the game. BEAT PRESBYTERIAN!!

Intramural Football

Tuesday, Oct. 22:

4:00—PKP vs. TKE
5:00—Smiley B vs. Ind.

Thursday, Oct. 24:

4:00—TEP vs. TC
5:00—Smiley A vs. McKay

Tuesday, Oct. 29:

4:00—Main vs. Ind.
5:00—SPE vs. TKE

Thursday, Oct. 31:

4:00—Smiley B vs. Smiley A
PKP vs. TEP

Tuesday, Nov. 5:

4:00—SPE vs. TC
5:00—Main vs. McKay

Thursday, Nov. 7:

4:00—TKE vs. TEP
Ind. vs. Smiley A

Norman Cohen Takes Fencing Tournament

Norman Cohen of Theta Chi captured the University of Tampa Intramural Fencing Championship held at the Howell Gym on Tuesday, October 1, 1963.

The new champion eliminated R. Nicolosi of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, defending champion Ron Gagnon of Pi Kappa Phi, Howie Engel of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity in that order to face Gary Cagiano of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity whom he defeated by a score of 3 to 1 in the finals of the single elimination tournament.

Gary Cagiano, the runner-up, drew a bye the first round, a forfeit in the second, and defeated his teammate Fred Conte for second place honors.

There was a tie for third place between Howie Engel of Tau Ep-

silon Phi and Fred Conte of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Engel drew a bye the first round and retired Esposito of Tau Kappa Epsilon to gain his berth of third place. Conte also drew a bye the first round and defeated Wideberg of Tau Epsilon Phi for his third place position.

There was a fourth place tie between Ron Gagnon, last year's champion, and Esposito of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The results: N. Cohen, TC, Champion, 30 points; G. Cagiano, SPE, 2nd place, 24 points; F. Conte, SPE, 3rd place, 18 points; H. Engel, TEP, 3rd place, 18 points; D. Esposito, TKJE, 4th place, 15 points; R. Gagnon, PKP, 4th place, 15 points.

Too Many Mistakes Plague TU Spartans As Homecoming Nears

by John Hartnett

"We just made too many mistakes."

These words put forth by Coach Pancoast could be used to describe both games that Tampa lost these past two weekends. On October 5, the Spartans put up a tremendous struggle before bowing to Southwest Louisiana 19 to 17, and one week later McNeese State simply outgunned the Spartans to the tune of 37 to 12.

Three mistakes proved the undoing of Tampa in the game against the Bulldogs of Louisiana. Southwestern held a 19 to 3 lead at one time, but the Spartans once again charged back led by the passing of Val Johnson and the running of Billy Howell, Mike Buss, and John Perry, and scored two touchdowns to narrow the lead to 19 to 17. However, a Johnson pass was too high forcing Buss to go high in the air to grab and by the time he came down, Southwestern swarmed over him to keep him from scoring.

Then with few minutes remaining, Billy Howell returned a punt 73 yards to the Bulldog's 23, and from there Tampa looked like they were on their way, but once again misfortune stepped in. Howell ran off the field thinking that he would be replaced, but no one went in, and with only 10 men on the field, Perry was thrown for a 17 yard loss ending their chance for a field goal.

Two plays later, Howell who played a great game all night dropped a Johnson pass as he was standing all alone in the end zone.

Unfortunately these mistakes along with a badly played second quarter led to the Spartan's downfall. In this game, the lack of a big man in the backfield really showed as Tampa could not gain at all in the inside, and wound up with only 56 yards rushing.

Against McNeese State, Tampa unveiled its new "I" formation that shifted Jim Galmin from end to fullback to take advantage of his 210 pounds. Larry Maier was shifted to the end position vacated by Galmin. With this formation, Billy Howell was also expected to be able to open up more with his broken field running.

However, all of these well planned maneuvers went for naught as the McNeese line playing as if they were glued together held the Spartan ground game to the lowest this year with only 31 yards being chalked up. By the time the Spartans went exclusively to the air, the game was for all purposes, over.

Howell scored both Tampa touchdowns as he went all the way on a 93 yard kickoff return for the first touchdown, and late in the ball game made good on a 15 yard

reverse play, but the story of the game can be read in the rushing yardage by McNeese as they picked up 334 yards on the ground.

Misfortune also played a hand in this game as the first two times Tampa had the ball, Val Johnson had two of his passes intercepted. In the first quarter, Tampa ran only seven plays from scrimmage, and although the Spartans never gave up, they

Even though the "I" formation failed in its initial test, it can't be discarded for Tampa still needs that big man in the backfield, and perhaps with more practice Jim Galmin will fill the bill, and also help give more running room to Billy Dowell. The Spartans now play the Blue Hose from Presbyterian College, and this will be a good time for the Spartans to win big if they are to finish on a winning note.

On October 19, the University of Tampa Spartans will put a perfect Homecoming daytime football record on the line against the Presbyterian Blue Hose of South Carolina.

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Wrestling

by Staff Writer Dave Scott

The University of Tampa athletic department is looking forward to a rewarding year in the field of college wrestling. The wrestling program was launched here last year and the mat men went undefeated.

Last year they were unable to get College Competition, wrestling Y.M.C.A. and health clubs. This year they have matches with Georgia Tech., University of Chattanooga, Milligan State (Tenn.), and Pfeiffer State (N.C.), however, there is an excellent possibility of a Quadrangle meet at Jacksonville with F.S.U., Auburn, Jacksonville

Y.M.C.A. and Tampa University.

Last year Tampa won the Florida A.A.N. championship with four individual champions. Two of these champions are back and promise to equally tough to defeat this year. Senior Lenny Altamua, unlimited bracket and Junior Barry George, 125 bracket. Depth is a valuable factor in any sport returning wrestlers with experience under this belt are Junior Pete Meoli, 190 pound bracket, Junior Fred Conte, 155 pound bracket, Senior Frank Sallo, 145 pound bracket, Junior Garry Cagiano, unlimited and Sophomore Richard Decker, 175 pound bracket.

Coach Lovely invites any student, who is interested in representing this school in the field of wrestling, to contact him at the student center. He is in dire need of 115 pound wrestlers and middle weights. Official practice starts November 1.

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PEACE CORPS DAY AT TAMPA U. — OCTOBER 21 - 22

Disc Dabblings

The Chad Mitchell Trio, upon leaving Tampa University last year, were to cut a new record. The LP, "Singin' Our Minds", is out on Mercury, SR 60838, MG 20838.

Students who attended the highly successful concert will remember a number of these songs, particularly "Alma Mater" which satirizes graduate dreams of Old Miss.; and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." "Twelve Days" understandably broke up the audience. A grim, but brilliant reminder of Nazism, it is the bitterest song on the record, a song to be heard, and pondered on.

The lead-off is "Dubarry Done Gone Again", heard on the Trio's appearance on television. The stirring and deep rendition of "Ain't No More Cane on This Brazos" is recorded finally, after performances on television and here at campus.

The lightness of song comes through with charming humor in "The Marvelous Toy" by Tom Paxton, author of Dubarry, and "An Irish Song" by Ed McCurdy.

Two traditional songs, both adapted by Chad Mitchell, are the ballad "Bonny Streets of Fyve-io" and "Nobody Knows You When you're Down and Out."

The Chad Mitchell Trio also performs a song which is occurring with much frequency on records. Ian Tyson's "Four Strong Winds" is a song poignant with the feeling of the Canadian woods, and the parting of hopeless lovers.

Vanguard's *Four Strong Winds*, by Ian and Sylvia is another new and highly popular release. It features Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker. They are both Canadians, but their music is as widely varied as their knowledge. Their style in many songs is typical Southern mountain performance. Hillbilly music is strong on the record, which includes "Katy Dear", a version of Silver Daggar; "Poor Lazarus"; "Ella Speed"; and two ballads, "The Lady of Carlisle" and "The Greenwood Sidie."

Their rendition of Bob Dylan's "Tomorrow is a Long Time" is moving, but a bit shallow. The

Corps Worker Bob Schroder To Speak Here

In June 1961, Bob Schroder graduated from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland receiving his B.A. in Biology. He then entered the Department of Agriculture as a Plant Protection Inspector of the Agriculture Research Service. This work involved Japanese Beetle surveys, complete insecticidal coverage of Andrews Air Force Base and soil surveys of Delaware.

At Ohio State University, he completed the Peace Corps Training Course and arrived in Punjab, India, December 22, 1961. Another four weeks of in-country training was completed and he started work as a Farm Management Adviser and Extension Agent. Bob operated a 70-acre village farm reclaiming land for a silk project, developing citrus crops, increasing crop yields, and assisting farmers in the area. Other work involved youth clubs, locust control and construction work.

He has just returned from India on September 23 after completing two years of service and now he is an Assistant to the Recruiting Division of Peace Corps in Washington.

three best renditions on the record are "Four Strong Winds" which proves that the composer-author usually knows best how a song should be sung; "V-La L'bon Vent", a French-Canadian song which will make even the most earnest student of French struggle to figure how anyone can speak so fast; and the British prison song, "Royal Canal", the tune of which is a variant of the Irish "Youghal Harbor."

Also included on the album are: "Every Night When the Sun Goes Spirit"; "Jesus Met the Woman Down"; "Every Time I Feel the at the Well" "Long Lonesome Road"; and "Spanish Is the Loving Tongue."

Vanguard VRS-9133. Also by Ian and Sylvia: Ian and Sylvia VRS-9109.

Peace Corps Celebrates Birthday This Quarter

The Peace Corps is officially two years old. On September 22, 1961 President Kennedy signed into law legislation which authorized the creation of a United States Peace Corps. The Congressional mandate was precise and clear; it set forth three goals:

— To provide to "interested countries" Volunteers qualified for service abroad and willing to serve "under conditions of hardship if necessary" to help the peoples of the developing world meet their needs for trained manpower.

— To help "promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served . . ."

— To help provide a "better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."

Have the Peace Corps Volunteers achieved these goals? The consensus of American opinion is yes. But what is perhaps more pertinent, in each country where Volunteers are now serving, the host government has asked for additional Volunteers.

Peace Corps Volunteers of 11 Asian countries were recently given the Ramon Magsaysay Award for International Understanding. They were the first Westerners to receive the Award, called the "Nobel Prize of Asia."

In Peru, President Fernando Belaunde Terry recently presented the Silver Medal of Arquipa to Volunteers working in the slums of that city "for distinguished and meritorious service."

After their two year stint in Ghana, Volunteers there were feted by President Nkrumah, not ordinarily known for a charitable attitude toward the West.

Every country in which Volunteers are serving provides some form of assistance in goods and services to them. These contributions, based upon the economies of

the host countries, now total more than \$3,337,000.

To date more than 700 Volunteers have completed their service overseas. Of these, approximately 50 per cent have indicated they plan to continue their educations (more than 40 colleges and universities have offered some 200 scholarships to ex-Volunteers), about 25 per cent will go to work for the U.S. Government (in the Peace Corps, Foreign Service, State Department), and about 25 per cent will go into military service, teach, or go into business or industry.

Today there are 6,633 Volunteers serving, or in training to serve, in 49 different countries.



Miss Joyce Tucker, first Miss Greek of the Week. (Story on Page 2.)

Peace Corps Day Itinerary

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21-22

8:00 A.M. Speech Class ----- Mrs. French
8:15 A.M. Sociology Class ----- Falk Theater
9:00 A.M. Dr. Delo
9:15 A.M. Speech Class ----- Mrs. French
11:00 A.M. Speech Class ----- Mrs. French
11:15 A.M. History Class ----- Mr. Botjer
12:00 N. Lunch with Dean DeCarlo, Col. Hutchins and Don Esposito

2:00 P.M. Meeting with Dean of Men and Don Esposito
3:00 P.M. COFFEE — student leaders, faculty, staff and Mayor Nuccio

4:00 P.M. International Room — students
5:00 P.M. Dinner
7:30 P.M. Open Discussion ----- McKay Hall Lobby
9:00 P.M. Open Mike
12:00 M. Open Mike

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963

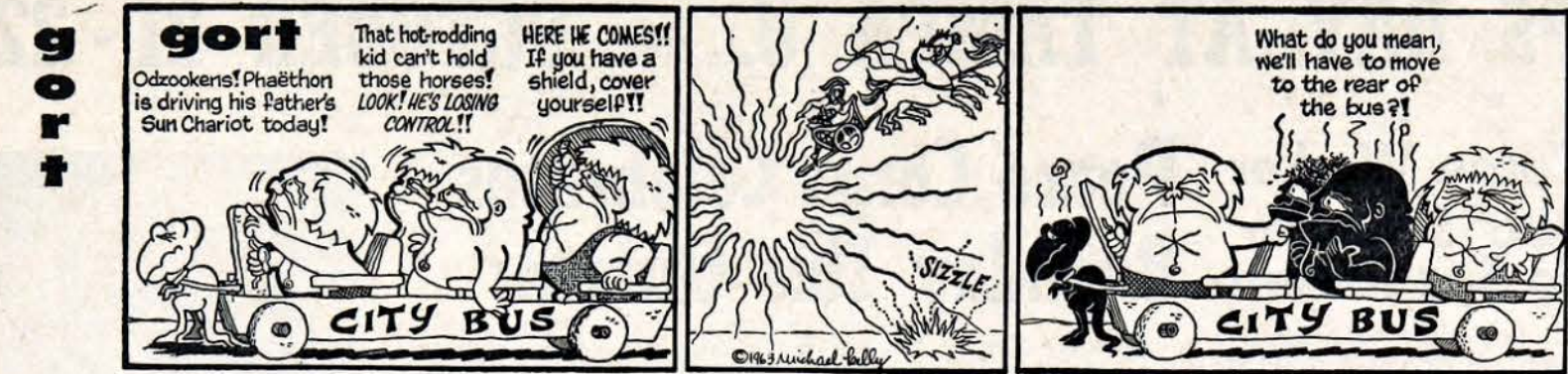
11:30 A.M. Speech Class ----- Prof. Young
12:00 P.M. Lunch
1:00 P.M. Interview WTUN
2:00 P.M. Speech Class ----- Mrs. French
2:15 P.M. Meeting with Mr. Young, Mike Moore, Minaret and Don Esposito
3:00 P.M. Speech Class ----- Mrs. French



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FROM RIGHT FIELD ...

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many a young college student has become involved without even knowing it. The organ through which this accomplished is by far the most devious used by the Communists today; the so-called "Front Groups." These are organizations created, or captured by the Communists to attract and use people who would never willingly act as Party agents. Some of these groups have such patriotic names that it is easy to see why some uninformed individuals are taken in. Here are just a few examples: American Youth for Democracy, Congress of American Women, American Student Union, Young Pioneers of America, American Youths for A Free World. All of these and hundreds more have been declared, since 1949, subversive by the Committee on Un-American Activities. Its kind of unbelievable isn't it? Sad as it may be, every year someone places his whole future in jeopardy by innocently joining groups like these. It puts a smear on him that he can never remove. It could happen to anyone, but can easily be avoided. If you should become in-

terested in any type of organization, or if some friend of yours should, try your best to find out about it. If you have any doubts whatsoever about any such organization write to the Committee on Un-American Activities, Room 226, House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. You may save yourself or someone close to you a great deal of trouble and misery.

Some people tend to underestimate the Communist Party, due to the fact of its small membership which has been estimated at a little over 100,000 members.

However, J. Edgar Hoover has testified that, "in 1917 when the Communist overthrew the Russian Government there was one Communist for every 2,227 persons in the country.

In the United States today there is one for every 1,919 persons in the country. This certainly points out that it is our responsibility to see their is no effort spared by our government to STOP COMMUNISM. Make every effort to keep informed and to know the facts. The Communist system will die when met by determined Americans. I hope that's you.

BOOK REVIEW

Knave of Hearts

by Del Shannon

For those not initiated into the city which accepts as its citizen Lt. Luis Mendoza, this book is a rather deep plunge into the middle of things.

The story is about a Spanish-blooded policeman whis is exceedingly wealthy (he drives a Facel-Vega which the manufacturers claim can be gunned to a hunderd m.p.h. in eighteen seconds), and who has a fiery red-headed girl, and a penchant for cats. He is a policeman. He is termed a 'gigolo' by members of his own department, members who haven't learned better yet.

Pecularly enough, Lt. Mendoza seems to have lost part of his identity and copped up under the hat of the ex-Bat Masterson, on television. No doubt *Burke's Law* is just a coincidence.

Knave of Hearts moves quickly, not so much in dialogue or action as in thought-passages which make up a great deal of the page-material. The redhead, Alison busily tries to forget Mendoza after a fight while Mendoza goes after a murderer in order to forget Alison.

How Mr. Shannon kept them apart as long as he did, I'll never know, nor will you, when by page 267 you begin to think that the object of an red-blooded male's ego is being obscured.

For those who want action, start reading at page 267.

You won't know what's going on, but Shannon's writing is so excellent that you don't need to know more than who is who.

For those who want to gradually descend into Mendoza's activities, two previous books, *Extra Kill* and *Ace of Spades* provide background William Morrow and Company, Publishers, Hard-bound, \$2.95. For those ambitions enough to wade into a British mystery, Dorothy L. Sayers *Strong Poison* has just been released in paper-back, a \$1.35 Co-uophon Book by Harper and Row. You'll meet the whole crew of Lord Peter Wimsey's entourage: his lordship; his brother the Duke; his sister-in-law; the Scotland Yard policeman; the lady-in-distress; the gentleman's gentleman; and the Dowager.

The book is a real insight into upper British society. It is also a tongue-in-check study on Lord Peter.

It's the only book this reviewer knows of where the hero proposes to the heroine the first minute he meets her.

And of course, she is on trial for murder.

Quick paced, and a pleasant antiseptic for study-poisoned minds.

TU FOOTBALL ...

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game was moved up in 1961 to daylight time instead of the traditional night game, the Spartans have posted two straight wins.

In 1961 when Tampa was on its way to one of its vest records, they hosted an undefeated Northern Michigan team that was rated high in small college standings. The final score read 27 to 6 as Tampa shone magnificently on defense in keeping the much heavier Northern Michigan team from moving on the ground as they had done all season. An intercepted pass run-back for a touchdown by Ron Perez and an inspired Spartan line led by Tony Yelovich were the highlights of the game.

An intercepted pass returned for a touchdown was again a highlight for the 1962 game between Tampa and Presbyterian. Tony Yelovich did it this time and was the only touchdown scored as Tampa outdefensed the Blue Hose 10 to 0.



Dr. Stephen L. Speronis speaks to the Southern Wide Political Action Conference on Leadership problems.

Once again the front line of the Spartans shone on defense as neither team could muster any offense during game.

On the basis of these two games, one could almost predict that the 1963 Homecoming game will again be a defensive game with a couple of intercepted passes and another outstanding performance by the Spartan line.

Turning from an historical outlook on Homecoming, another main factor for this year's game will be if the fans come out and support the Spartans. Moral support is desperately what a team needs, and with this time of the year set aside for fun and festivities, this will be a good time to show the University of Tampa's football team how much the fans have appreciated their play throughout the years. Set down the date October 19 on your calendar as a time to go to Phillips Field and express your support.

Federal Services Examination

Applications Must Be Filed By: For Test That Is Given On:

September 19, 1963	October 12, 1963
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April 14, 1964	May 16, 1964

Tests for Management Internships will be given only in October, November, January and February on the dates shown above. Candidates for Management Internships who pass the written tests in October and November will be interviewed during the week of February 0, 1964. Those who pass the written test for Management Internships in January and February will be interviewed during the week of April 13, 1964.

Forms may be picked up at the Post Office.



Students make much use of the International Room

(Photo by Art Thomas)



CAMPUS BEAT

by Ellen Jacobsen

"BACK TO THE BOOKS"

Take a deep breath.

There's a touch of fall in the air!

And so, another summer fades away . . . Snapshots look good, but when that tan fades and peels, summer is gone.

The first weeks on campus are usually fun. There's always a lot of exciting things to do . . . meeting old friends, buying books, getting unpacked, surveying the date situation, and generally putting things in order for the year ahead.

However, that day of reckoning is soon at hand and without warning a spot quiz or paper or both are in the offing.

Comfort is the first consideration in the classroom. Nobody can expect a man to concentrate on electronics, history or even Shakespeare, if he's disturbed by uncomfortable or poorly fitting clothes. On the other hand, the sloppy look is out. Many colleges have even gone so far as to insist on ties and jackets in the classroom.

The first item on the comfort agenda is to be certain that you're wearing the right size. The gain or loss of just a few pounds over the summer can mean a great difference in fit.

Nothing is more uncomfortable or can ruin your appearance faster than a poorly fitting shirt. Ask your local haberdasher to measure, or you can try the "Do it yourself" approach. Check your neck size with a tape measure. If it measures 15 inches then your collar is size 15 just as 15 1/2 inches denotes a size 15 1/2. If you come up with something in between, say 15 7/8, choose the next larger size which would be 16.

Sleeve lengths are determined by measuring from the bone at the base of your neck, out across your shoulder and down the arm to the wristbone . . . where the shirt cuff should end — showing about 1/2 to 1 inch beneath the suit sleeve. Hold your arm out from your body and slightly flexed when you measure. Incidentally, about sixty percent of all men wear their suit and shirt sleeves too long!

Sportshirts and dress shirts rated high up on the comfort and good looks list this fall include the new Van Heusen "417 V-Taper Collection." These Ivy-style shirts are really cut to fit with almost six inches taken out of either side of the shirt. There's just enough room for a really deep breath or an extra long morning stretch, but never any unsightly, uncomfortable bunching and bagging about the waistline . . . trim and neat all the way!

So, pick your classroom clothes for comfort as well as style! You may not make Dean's list, but you'll look awfully good while you work at it.

Have any questions about dress. Write to me care of your newspaper.