



FACILITIES FUND DRIVE PROVIDES FOR NEW WING

## Expansion Begins

### BASIC POLICY SET BY THE TRUSTEES

In keeping with the tradition of the University of Tampa of always trying to improve its aims and its outlook towards the needs of the student and the community in relation to each other, the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa has set up a clear statement of policy for the curriculum of the University:

To establish an academic program of the highest caliber

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### Core Curriculum Being Introduced

The task of the Committee on Curricular Objectives for two years has been to devise a general curriculum which would, as closely as possible, meet the needs of the student entering our society. This central core of such a curriculum falls within a framework bounded by a total of 128 semester hours rather than 124, and the requirements for certain professional majors.

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### Facilities Drive To Begin Soon

One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is the goal for the Facilities Drive scheduled to begin in the latter part of April or early May. This is the first and basic step in a long range development program.

What will this money mean as far as improvements go, when the goal is reached? Funds raised will be earmarked for specific improvements. Working under the principle of 'first things first' the following projects have been proposed.

The University of South Florida will be opening this coming year. This will mean new air-conditioned buildings for \$180.00 a year. At present, 66 per cent of Tampa University students either live in Tampa or commute. It will be imperative, therefore, to transform this University into a predominantly boarding school. This must be done within four years, as the new University will be accepting only one class a year. This does not mean that Tampa University will not encourage local residents to attend. It does mean, however, that the University must convert if it is to gain stature.

Mr. Edward Van Gelder has been working on this aspect in the population centers of the north, meeting with counselors and prospective students. Last year one hundred freshman from out-of-state enrolled. This figure may double by next year.

In accordance with this move, the Facilities Drive will make it possible to add wings to both

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### Student Presents Base Relief Panel To The University

by R. Neil Reynolds

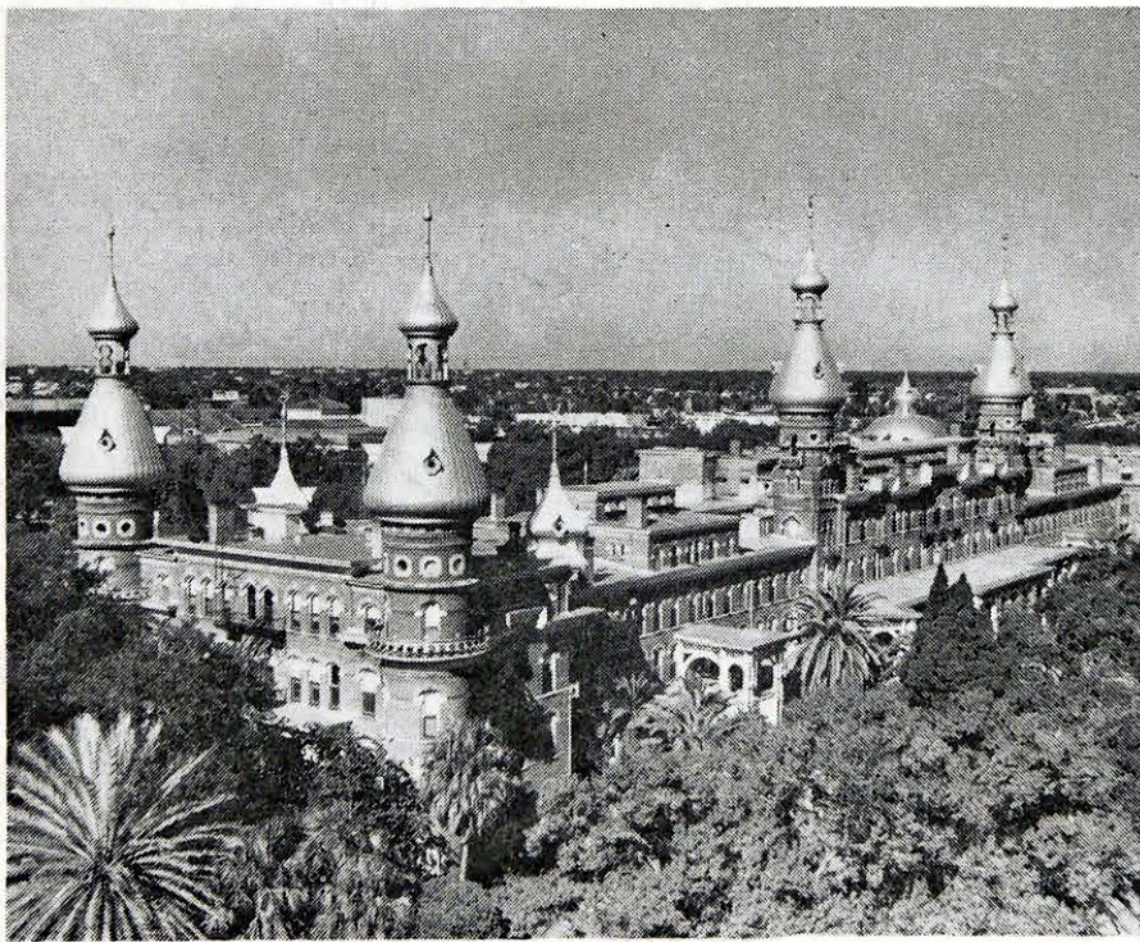
Fred A. Riley, senior, has presented the University of Tampa with an architectural base relief panel titled *The First Apple*. The panel has been placed on display in the first floor corridor of the main building, near the entrance to the library. Later, it will be returned to the University's Art Department for permanent installation.

The panel was created as a special project for an art course under the direction of Dr. Josiah L. M. Baird of our art faculty. Riley had an assignment to create an architectural relief measuring three by five feet. The subject was to be Adam and Eve. Riley chose to carve the large relief in plaster. The result is an impressive, semi-abstract relief of Adam and Eve in the Garden. The over-all affect of the work reflects a sensitive feel for design and technique on the part of the artist. The panel is architecturally sound and lends and aura of strength even to the casual observer. The surface affect was achieved by a rubbing process with burnt umber.

Riley has other works to his credit in sculpture. For example, last year under the guidance of Professor James Bignell, he designed and carved the Knights and Rooks that decorate the newel posts of the man staircase on the first and second floors.

Riley, a fifty year old student and retired Army career man, is an industrial arts major now doing his practice

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### MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "BRIGADOON"

Gatherrr round ye lads and lassies and you'll hear a bonnie storrie about a bonnie, bonnie town. The Music Department is putting on the enchanting story of a mythical town called "Brigadoon." It has lilting music and a romantic story about young lovers. Brigadoon was awarded the Best Musical of the Year Award when it was presented on Broadway and was later made into a successful movie.

#### Concerning the Plot

Two Americans are lost while hunting in Scotland and they come upon a magical village lost in the mists of time and space. Tommy Albright the romantic lad, falls in love

with Fiona MacLaren. Jeff Douglas is ensnared by Meg Brockie, a lass with more determination than charm. This combination leads to a few laughs as they are the comedy leads. At the time the hunters arrive in Brigadoon, a wedding is about to take place between Jean MacLaren, Fiona's sister, and Charlie Dalrymple. Harry Beaton, another villager is also in love with Jean. The main theme of the story, however, is the love between Tommy and Fiona. Tommy is unsure whether he loves Fiona enough to remain in Brigadoon and he goes back to New York. Once there, he is not sure whether what happened to him

is real or not. If you want to know whether Tommy returns to Brigadoon, and Fiona you'll have to see the play.

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AIR CONDITIONING IS INCLUDED IN PLANS





## EDITORIALS

The Minaret editorials represent strictly the views of student members of the staff. Columns in this newspaper represent only the opinions of their authors.

### It's Time To Get Up!

Threatened by nuclear war and extinction, challenged by an undeterminable number of things that need "doing" and "correcting" the college student sits in that position called complacency and watches the world revolve and evolve without so much as a blink of the eye.

From the realm of school where small but relatively important matters demand attention to the international scene which if nothing else requires critical thinking and understanding; the student's mind observes and wanders, hearing, not really listening, observing and yet not really seeing. The threats and stimuli bounce off that shield that immunes from his being, apathy.

This is not a cry for emotional radicalism, and revolutionary change — but for plain, old fashioned — action. This action to come as a result of interest, deliberation, and the desire to do something besides get a diploma, a passport to that coveted island, security.

An able individual ready to formulate original thoughts and then stand up for his established principles, an "angry" person who refuses to see HIS world mangled by injustices, choked by inadequacies, or crumbled by atomic bombs — this would be the first step toward that supposedly "never-never land" of peace and progress. How fitting that this first step should come from the college students who "totter" from the educational institutions and begin to walk along the pathways of the world.

—The Editor

### Participation Reaps Benefits

The first rule of a good editorial is "Don't preach!" Therefore, there will be none of that here. Instead, I will just state a plain fact: Many Tampa U. students are apathetic to the many values and opportunities offered them through campus clubs and activities. There are clubs organized on campus for the benefit of every type of person, be he a teaching man or a business man. There are religious groups, clubs for physical education majors, business majors, elementary education majors, and history majors. There are honorary fraternities and social fraternities, a drama club, a music club and many, many more.

Word has it though, that many T. U. organizations have a hard time "getting the show moving". Students show an appalling lack of interest and as a result a club cannot function at its best. Club officers need good enthusiastic backing to put all their top ideas through. On top of this, a little investigating and a second thought will show that the organization of your choice can do a lot for you, while at the same time the club members as a whole can give a boost to the prestige of Tampa U. Get on the band wagon behind your club leaders! There can be much in store for those who do.

### The Minaret

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## Letters To The Editor

### Valuable Space Freedom Of Speech Is Just Wasted Essential, Says Student

Dear Editor:

I am deeply disturbed at the Minaret for allowing such waste of valuable space in the past issue. I am referring to the controversy between Mr. McGovern and Mr. Wilson. You stated in your editorial, that you felt it was only right that you should allow persons to defend themselves against previous comments. I definitely agree, however, I feel that the editor did not follow good journalism policy by coming to Mr. Wilson's rescue in such a manner. Mr. Wilson should be qualified to defend himself on his own, or not speak up at all.

Mr. Wilson stated in (his?) letter that "in the course of the last 3 semesters . . . etc", implying that he was fully aware of any and all mistreatment he was receiving and could have, at any time, defended himself. Since I was editor of the Minaret last semester I know that Mr. Wilson did not attempt to answer Mr. McGovern in any way whatsoever. Whatever Mr. McGovern has said concerning Mr. Wilson was usually said in less words than are contained in the heading of Mr. Wilson's letter.

Mr. Wilson further stated that all Mr. McGovern seemed able to do was to "complain" — I ask you, what did Mr. Wilson spend three columns trying to do? At the risk of over using an overused adage, "If the shoe fits, wear it." I say it appears that Mr. Wilson does not have enough feet and wasted valuable space in the student newspaper in appealing to the sympathy of the student body for someone to help him wear his shoes.

Jerry Wetherington

### REPLY

Dear Jerry,

You are right about the excess space. Better-re-read the editorial: no one was defended by the editor. Closing thought: here's another column wasted.

—Harper

Those who gaze too much upon the past, who think too much about what might have been, are running something of the same risk as the driver who keeps his eyes too much upon his rear-view mirror and is inattentive to the road ahead. Experience is a great teacher; it is the road we have been over. But the wrecks in the rear

Not as the "self-style representative of the Evening Division" (as I've been called), but, in all humility, as a lone individual, I respectfully submit this letter:

One of the chief topics of the Evening Students (and, I suppose, the Day Students) these days, is the fracas caused by Sumter Lowry's comments concerning Dr. Pat Hardeman, our Professor of Philosophy at the University of Tampa.

What is coming to pass in the United States today? Throughout our years of education, we are impressed with the importance of "civic responsibility". We are told to join organizations which strive to improve the lot of man. Yet, Dr. Hardeman, who did that very thing, is criticized for upholding an organization for which he has spent much energy, time, and money; and is said to be "outside his field". Who in God's Creation wants to be limited to one field only? Have we Americans come to idolize specialization to the extent that we expect all people to confine themselves entirely and only to their professional fields?

Many of us are increasingly alarmed at the current trend to suppress individually and stress conformity—even to the point of insisting upon conformity of thought—or at least speech!

Free Speech, Suppressed?

One of the paradoxes existent today is teaching our children principles of freedom, Democracy, logic and individuality; but, as maturity approaches, suppressing free speech (one dares not speak out against "accepted" practices or institutions of the times, no matter how morally questionable, unfair, or wrong), free press, etc., suppressing democratic attitudes and actions, discouraging use of logic, and insisting upon conformity.

We, today, greatly need to be re-awakened to principles of democracy as outlined by its "father" the great Thomas Jefferson. We need to compare his definitions and recommendations with what democracy

has become. There is no longer a place in today's life for the idealist — the creative individualist; for, to be "different", to disagree with the "accepted" ideas to think for oneself—is to be labeled "Communist". Every time we want to call anyone a name, we choose that one!

Because the World Court desires to settle disputes between nations by peaceful means instead of armed means, it is not a Communist organization! "Peaceful means" and "Communism" are not synonyms, and I am sure Dr. Hardeman, President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon and the Attorney-General would not speak favorably of the World Court if it were a "Communist" organization. Even Christianity has ever taught us to settle disputes by peaceful means, rather than armed means. It is high time man emerged from his caves and gave heed. Here we stand on the brink of space exploration, but paradoxically still so immature that we still wish to bicker and engage in small boy fisticuffs. Let us wake up! Time's a wastin', and it is too precious to spend on petty quarrels and trivia! Let man transcend that plain and reach higher for loftier knowledge of himself and his universal environment!!

Busy Name - Callers

Dr. Hardeman's critics may well be among those whimsical individuals who are so busy screaming "Communist!" at every person and everything contrary to their own beliefs, realize (but the rest of us do) that they sometimes label as "Communist", groups whose doctrines pre-date the idea of the Communism of today by centuries.

At any rate, If our institutions and professors of higher learning in this nation today are not free to utter well-qualified statements, — then, what or who is? What and where, then, is freedom of speech?

Dr. Hardeman, the United Nations, and its World Court has my enthusiastic support, and my vote of confidence!!!

### Points To Ponder

Marriage resembles a pair of shears; so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

—Harper

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aren't the ones we are now trying to avoid. It's the curves ahead that count now. Whatever mistakes we have made, our only way out is ahead. This is life's inflexible formula. What has been and might have been may well serve as a warning—but what may yet be is our cause of first concern. Shakespeare said, "What's past is prologue."

—Harper

What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other.

—George Eliot

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## DESPITE RUMORS

The Administration is a firm believer in academic freedom, and no member of the Faculty has been curtailed, nor will he be, on matters within the purview of his classroom nor in his personal statements.

When a member of the Faculty speaks in public, however, unless specific arrangements have been made with the Administration, he should make it completely clear that his statements represent his personal views, and that he is not speaking for the University.

## Assistant Treasurer Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Johnnie Pate, Assistant Treasurer, entered St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, March 31 for an eye operation. Mrs. Pate has been at the University of Tampa for sixteen years. She is the faculty advisor for Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Mrs. Pate will be absent from the University for about three weeks. Her physician has advised against visitors. We wish her a very speedy recovery and hope to see her back at her desk in a very short time.

## LOBBY NEEDS ATTENTION AS MUCH AS LIBRARY

by Tony Castellano

Last issue there were some pretty bombastic remarks made in the *Minaret*, which to say the least, were justified, however, if one area of our University is to be reprimanded, then let us by all means ask the students of Tampa University what they have done to remedy some of the many conditions which prevail.

In the last issue of THE MINARET I made mention of the fact that since we, the students, were expected to keep our University clean, then the administration should be made to follow suit. Well now, if we as students are to be respected we must keep our part of the pact.

Many of the students seem to think that putting a cigarette out in one of the ash trays, seems, or rather, takes care of the "be neat" angle of the student body. Consequently they think nothing of placing an empty Coca Cola cup under the chair, or walking off leaving a newspaper on the trophy case.

### Those Po-o-r Chairs

Another area to examine is the Lobby Chair. No furniture has even been as misused as those unfortunate wood and leather gladiators of rest. The arms of the chair, which are put there for the comfort of

resting one's arms and to add to the stability of the chair, are used to rest lighted cigarettes while browsing through a book. The other part of the chair which was specifically built for another part of our anatomy, is used to rest the feet. The chair is dragged across the lobby, this may not actually hurt the chair itself, but it does considerable damage to the floor. At noon, the students slump as they sit, appearing as if they had just returned from a sixty mile forced march.

When the visitor enters, he sees exactly the scenes I have described, and when the visitor leaves, he describes exactly what he has seen.

We are here in this university to acquire knowledge, and wisdom, however, if we cannot appreciate the material values, how can we ever hope to understand and appreciate the other areas which exist? It's not the chair that is important, nor the cigarette butt on the floor, what is important lies in the fact that if the principles you build while attending college are no better than the principles of a litterbug, you have accomplished nothing. If the values you choose are of such a nature that they cast a shadow upon the very ideals



VANCE DOUGLAS AND JACK JENKINS DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF SALLY WALLACE AND MICHAEL CATON IN BRIGADOON.

## Sally Wallace, Jack Jenkins Co-Star In Romantic Musical

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### Cast of Outstanding Players

There are various main parts in the play, some are singing roles and some are not, but, the music is gay and lilting as Scottish music should be. The players are: Jack Jenkins, Tommy Albright; Fiona MacLaren, Sally Wallace; Douglas Vance, Jeff Douglas; Barbara Anderson, Meg Brochie; Bud Cole, Charlie Dalrymple; Cecilia Fernandez, Jeannie MacLaren; Charles Strickland, Mr. Lundie; Wayman Hudgins, Harry Beaton; Wayne Merrell, MacGregor; Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Maggie Anderson; Marsha Hicks, Jane Ashton; Michael Caton, Andrew

MacLaren; Fred Musgrove, Archie Beaton; Frank Rodriguez, Stuart Dalrymple; and Carol Adam as Frank.

The singing roles are played by Jack Jenkins, Sally Wallace, Wayne Merrell, Barbara Anderson, Bud Cole and William Rodriguez. Various other small parts are sung by members of the University of Tampa Chorus.

There are numbers danced by Cecilia Fernandez, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth. One of the highlights of the play, is the Sword Dance, danced and sung by the University of Tampa Chorus. The chorus also furnishes all the background music and dancing. Professor Lyman Wiltse of the

Music Department, at the University, is in charge of all music direction.

Mr. Lloyd Spangler of the Pinetree Playhouse in St. Petersburg, is directing the play, as well as, the choreography done by the chorus. A professional orchestra will play.

Jack Jenkins and Sally Wallace portray the romantic leads, while Douglas Vance and Barbara Anderson provide the comedy. A second romantic couple is acted out by Bud Cole and Cecilia Fernandez.

Tickets are priced at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for students. They may be purchased at any music store in Tampa, in Room 202 and from any member of the Chorus.

you are searching for, then you will search in vain, for the very shadow you have cast will eventually engulf you and carry you along the sea of nothingness.

It's time to wake up! Time to take a good look at ourselves!

If the students of Tampa University are satisfied, so be it; but, if you feel there is room for improvement on your part and mine, then I say, let's rise from this feeling of indifference and use the power of reasoning we have been given. Let's stop this nonsense of thinking that as the future leaders and citizens we have a direct line to immortality. Stop this idea that as a college student we can do as we please whenever we want. For if we refuse to become ladies and gentlemen, we will find, too late, that JOHN Q. PUBLIC prefers any well-mannered person to a bad-mannered intellectual.

## 'On The Spot' Panel Features Drs. Hardeman-Speronis-Stout

Making its debut on Wednesday, March 23 at 12 o'clock in the Ballroom, "On the Spot" is becoming a very interesting and stimulating activity on campus.

"On the Spot" is a panel discussion program initiated by Theta Chi Fraternity with the idea in mind of promoting and pursuing an honest and unrehearsed discussion of the many issues and problems of the day.

On March 23 the first member of the faculty was Dr. Pat Hardeman who answered questions ranging through three fields of world politics: the U. N., education, birth control, and many others.

On March 30 Dr. Ralph

Stout of the Education Department was the guest and he answered inquiries on the topic "American Education — Good or Bad."

On Wednesday, April 6, Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, who was featured guest on, "On the Spot" commented on questions concerning, "The World Today."

Theta Chi Fraternity feels that it is the duty and purpose of the educated individual not only to receive the information handed down in the classroom but also seek and find answers to important contemporary questions and problems which are the result of personal initiative on the part of the student.



WHICH ONE ARE YOU?





## IT'S EASTER

*a time of rejoicing*

Thoughts on Easter as culled from Dr. Pius Parsch's book "The Church's Year of Grace."

"This is the day that the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 117/27)

Easter is the greatest and most wonderful feast in the entire Church calendar — for it was on the first Easter Morning that Christ completed His tremendous work of the Redemption of mankind. During Lent we relived with Christ the tremendous battle between sin and virtue; between Light and darkness; between life and death; between the prince of this world and Christ Himself. On Good Friday it seemed as if the forces of evil had conquered—yet on Easter Sunday we rejoice and are happy for we know that Christ has won and has conquered and that Virtue, Light and Life are forever ours.

### Christ's Full Triumph

In the mind of the Catholic Church Easter is the feast of Christ's full triumph. Rather than single out isolated events or acts from our Saviour's life—at Easter time—Holy Mother the Church prefers to view the work of redemption as a completed whole. On Easter, the Incarnate Son of God has finished His redemptive work; He has triumphed over the prince of this world; He has authenticated His victory, by rising from the dead, and as a booty He claims all redeemed mankind.

Easter is the most glorious day of the Church Year for on Easter, Christ becomes the Redeemer—the Conqueror—the Father of a new family of human-beings—who redeemed through His suffering and His death are to rise with Him into the fulness of the joys and happiness of His home in Heaven. At Easter Christ becomes the Head of the Mystical Body, the Church, and thru Him, that Body can now expand unto its predestined fulness, thru His resurrection it can now go forth and sanctify and divinize all of its members.

Easter is the feast of Victory—of Rejoicing—of Happiness. Easter is indeed, the day that the Lord hath made and therefore let us rejoice and be glad in it.

### The Significance of The Resurrection

by Dr. Willis J. Dunn

Those hardest to convince that Jesus rose from the dead were his disciples. They returned to their former occupations. The women who went to the tomb to finish burying him, discovered the tomb empty. They reported to the disciples because an Angel appeared and told them to do so. When the disciples saw the empty tomb, they were still not convinced, until Jesus appeared to them on several occasions after they saw the empty tomb.

If the Bible be not true, what happened to the body of Christ? If, as bribed witnesses were paid to say, the disciples stole it away, certainly they would not have been willing to die as martyrs, years later, because they preached his resurrection! On the other hand, if the enemies of Christ had stolen his body away, all they would have needed to do was to produce his dead body as evidence to prove the falsity of the disciples' preaching, but, they did not produce it. Evidently he who died, did rise from the dead, hence the enemies could not produce his body for he arose. That convinced the skeptical disciples, against their will, and as a result they preached the resurrection even at the cost of their martyrdom.

### Proof In The Prophecies

But there is another approach to the whole matter. In the New Testament, there are at least 25 prophecies of the Old Testament cited as having been fulfilled by the life, ministry, death, resurrection, and ascension of Christ.

If I were to prophesy that you would eat breakfast tomorrow, it would stand a fifty-fifty chance of being true. If I then asserted what you would eat, it would stand only one chance in 4 of being true. Three details would stand only one chance in 16, four details only one chance in 256. Twenty-five details would stand one chance in 256 multiplied by itself, 21 times. Yet these 25 prophecies were fulfilled even though written over the pre-

## for the PASSOVER

### The Feast of Freedom

by Rabbi David L. Zielonka

Passover, the spring festival of the Jewish people, celebrates at the same time the birth of a free nation and the return of spring. The Jew, like all other people close to the soil, celebrates the coming of the spring season after the winter's cold; the Greek in his festivals to commemorate the return of Persephone to Demeter, the Earth Mother; the early Saxon in his holiday in honor of the goddess of spring, Oestra, whose name has come down to us in the Christian feast of Easter. At this last festival, the egg from which the live chicken was to come, symbolic of the birth of living vegetation from the frozen ground, became a symbol of resurrection and survives today in the Easter egg. For the same reason the egg was used to represent the sacrificial offering at the Temple in earlier days and is still used at the Passover feast of the Jew.

In the earliest times, it is very probable that the spring festivals of the Jew were extremely simple, perhaps nothing more than village dances and songs and rural merry-making at the sheep-shearing

ceeding several centuries.

Some of these prophecies include: He would be of the family of David, born of a Virgin, in Bethlehem, would sojourn in Egypt, live in Galilee, be identified with Nazareth, enter Jerusalem on the foal of an Ass, die with malefactors, identified with the poor, buried with the rich, have lots cast for his garments and rise again.

Some are willing to acknowledge Jesus as a great man, even as a prophet, but not the Son of God and the Saviour. What great man could have said of himself, "I am the way and the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me", and not be an egotistical fanatic? Could Washington, Lincoln, Lee, Luther, St. Augustine, or even St. Paul make such a claim for them-

# God's Autograph

I stood upon a hill one night  
And saw the great Creator write  
His autograph across the sky  
In lightning strokes, and there was I  
A witness to this great event  
And signature magnificent!

I stood one morning by a stream  
When night was fading to a dream.  
The fields were fair as fields may be  
At spring in golden mystery  
Of dandelion—then God came on  
And wrote His autograph in dawn.

One afternoon long years ago,  
Where glacial tides had ebb and flow,  
I found a cliff God's hand had smote;  
I scanned its breast whereon God wrote  
With some great glacier for a pen  
His signature for time and men.

One night I stood and watched the stars,  
The Milky Way and ranging Mars,  
Where God, in letters tipped with fire  
The tale of every tall desire  
Had writ in rhyme and signed his name,  
A stellar signature of flame.

Creation's dawn was deep in night,  
When suddenly: "Let there be light,"  
Awakened grass and flower and tree;  
The starry skies, the earth and sea;  
Then, to complete creation's span,  
In His own image, God made man,  
And signed His name, with stroke most sure—  
Man is God's greatest signature!

—William L. Stidger

Later, in the time of the kings it became obligatory for every male to go up to Jerusalem with his wheat offering, and Passover became the first of the three great pilgrim feasts, when the farmers of Palestine traveled in gala procession with their paschal lamb within the walls of the City of David.

### Slavery In Freedom

But Passover is more than a celebration of the passing of winter into spring; the Jew sees in the holiday an everlasting memorial of the miracle whereby his people passed from slavery into freedom. Under their shepherd leader, Moses, a slave nation left their shack-

kles behind them and journeyed forth to find the Promised Land; no longer slaves to Pharaoh, they pledged themselves to serve the God who had granted them life and freedom. And Moses laid upon them the commandment that they should never forget the miracles wrought for their deliverance; as they stood with their staves in their hands gathered about their tables to eat the paschal lamb for the first Passover feast, he bade them repeat the ceremonial meal year after year, that the children of Israel might gather every Passover to learn anew the story of their escape from the land of bondage.

And so year after year the Seder (the commemorative meal) is repeated in the Jewish home. The symbols upon the table each commemorative of the ancient story. The Matzah speaks of the unleavened bread the fugitives prepared in their haste the Charoses of the mortar made by the weary Hebrew slaves the bitter herbs of the bitterness of slavery. Prominent upon the table is a large goblet filled with wine for Elijah the prophet who, legend tells, visits every Jewish home on Passover eve and for whom the door is left open; although it is more than likely that the open door often signified welcome not only for the Jew, too poor to enjoy a Seder of his own but even for the Jew who had renounced his Judaism, yet felt drawn back to his people on this sacred festival of freedom and longed to return to them as a guest of the Passover table.

The significance of the resurrection for us, is to recognize that the Eternal Life assured by Jesus' resurrection becomes ours only on the covenant condition of personal acceptance. We have abundant intellectual reason to accept, but we must commit ourselves to him, acknowledge him both in our heart, and mind, and life, since "He who knew no sin became sin for us, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." This is the real significance of the resurrection.



# OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AMONG V. P. CANDIDATES

## Bernie Proposes Cut Back In Activity Fee

Equally important to the president is the vice-president.

At this time we have three candidates running for this office: Mickey Jackson, Bernie McGovern and Danny Rodriguez.

Bernie was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York. He attended high school there and graduated in 1957. In high school Bernie was a representative for the student Congress.

Once Bernie entered the University of Tampa, he didn't let any grass grow under his feet. He is chaplain of Tau Epsilon Fraternity, was president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (which is now operating under a complete constitution). He was president of Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity, program director of WTUN and is a member of the American Amateur Press Association.

He is presently employed with the Tampa Tribune Company in which he writes a column called "Tribune Radio News" and is connected with Playboy Magazine.

Bernie and his campaign manager, Louis Nixon have come up with a definite and impressive platform consisting of seven main points.

1. He wishes to propose a cut-back in activity fee because there is already a surplus.
2. More of student and fac-



**BERNIE MCGOVERN**

ulty representation on publications committee—too much administration on this committee.

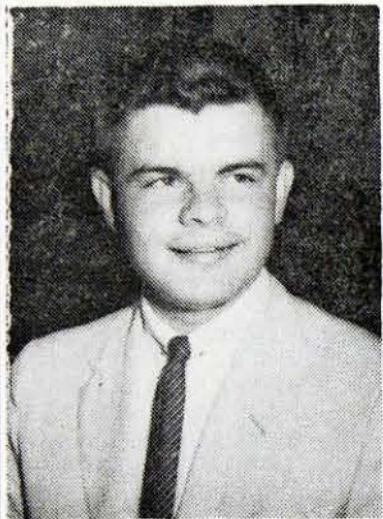
3. A policy for the "Minaret", binding on its editors, staff, owners and publishers (no official policy now).

4. Monetary freedom for Cuban students—as it stands now money received now is only enough for college expenses and does not include money to live on.

## Mickey Will Work With Students and Faculty

Mickey Jackson was born and raised in Reuane, Illinois. He attended Illinois State University for one year before coming to the University of Tampa.

In high school Mickey was president of the student body and president of his class for



**MICKEY JACKSON**

2 years. At Illinois State University he was treasurer of the student body and maintained a B average.

Upon entering Tampa University he didn't waste any time. He is active in Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, a member of the Propeller Club and member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Mickey has also made the Honor Roll at the University of Tampa and was Dorm Counselor last year.

Mickey is a man of few words and believes in getting things done. His platform consists of:

1. To try to uphold what has been done in the past which in his estimation has been very good.
2. To obtain as many things for the students as are within his power.
3. Also to work in conjunction with the rest of the student government and the faculty.

To obtain this try to set up a commission of Cuban and American students.

5. Less profit on books—not too much is being made, but enough to hamper students.

6. To allow political parties (not blocks) — many students belong to young democrat or republican parties.

7. To end special interest groups in the student congress—majority of students are not represented because of special interest groups in the student congress.

## Danny Believes In Action; Not Words

Last, but definitely not least is Danny Rodriguez.

Danny was born and raised in this fair city. He graduated from Jefferson High in 1953. While there he held the office of president of his class for three years. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

He then attended Florida State University for two years. While there he was a representative for the freshman class and Judge of sophomore Rat Court. Since he has been at Tampa University he has made the Dean's List and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Social Fraternity.

He is a firm believer in the old axiom "Action speaks louder than words." The platform he has proposed is concise but explicit and to the point.

The major points are:

1. To try to give a good Homecoming (since that is one of the major jobs of the vice-president) and to improve, if possible, upon the one last year, which he thought was very good.
2. If elected he considers his responsibility to be to the student body as a whole rather than any organization in particular.
3. He believes in cooperation with the student senate and working in conjunction rather than against each other.

These are the candidates. Each in his own way, will be doing his best to be elected. All we can say is "May the best man win" and remind you not to forget to **VOTE**.



**DANNY RODRIGUEZ**



**WAYNE WILSON**



**JOHN MITCHELL**

# MITCHELL, WILSON VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

## Wayne's Platform Based on Experience

Introducing Wayne Wilson, candidate for presidency of the student body—Wayne was born in Baltimore, Maryland and came to live in Tampa at an early age. He was graduated from Plant High School where he was a member of the band. Wayne completed his military career in Europe and has been a vet for three years.

Among Wayne's many accomplishments are: he was president of sophomore class at T.U.; vice president of student body; IFC chairman of Homecoming in 1959; president of University chorus in his freshman year; is member of Circle K.; Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Frat.; and was elected to Who's Who. With all this Wayne still finds time to make the Dean's list and put a show on WTUN radio called "Studio of Jazz". He is also a Dorm counselor and Chaplain of Theta Chi Fraternity and has been chosen as representative of Florida Southern University student government for the convention at the end of April.

Wayne's platform consists of these major points:

1. He will try in all his power to have a stronger student gov't.
2. To keep in mind, as he has done in the past, that the student gov't will be working for the good of all the student body rather than individual organizations and at the same time not letting any personal prejudices get in the way.
3. To work in conjunction with student congress and faculty but, keeping in mind that he is representing the students and therefore, will try in every way to help them.
4. To keep high standards that already have been set by the University in which Wayne feels his experience in student

## JOHN ACTIVE IN EVERY PHASE OF CAMPUS LIFE

John hails from Princeton, Kentucky where he attended high school. While there, John was president of the Community Center Teenage Club, president of the junior class, an honor student, a member of the Lettermen's Club and captain of the football team. He was also vice president of the Key Club.

He came to Tampa in 1957. Before that he attended Murray State College in Kentucky for a year on a football scholarship. John is now president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity. He is a member of the Circle K Club and is on the Board of Directors for the Club, where he is Chairman of the Educational Committee.

John has been a letterman for two years on the football team and hopes to graduate from the University of Tampa. John is a pre-law student with a Social Studies major.

John's platform consists of four major points.

1. Realize this job has much responsibility and to try to represent the student body as much as possible.
2. Considers it a great honor to be a candidate and he will uphold all his duties, if elected, as much as is in his power.
3. Plans to work in conjunction with the faculty and the student senate.
4. Plans to represent the student body as a whole and not any individual organization.
5. Wayne refuses to make any promises that he knows would be impossible to keep, but, he will do all in his power to help the student body.



# Policy, Curriculum, Fund Tell Of Future Progress

## THE POLICY

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commensurate with a steady rise in admissions and graduation standards, with a strong emphasis on the liberal arts so necessary for flexibility in the years of change ahead.

To expand the late afternoon and evening programs of credit and non-credit courses for those regularly employed, so that they can complete college work, or take courses for vocational upgrading, personal advancement or personal enrichment. The enrollment in these programs has doubled in the past year. Again, the location of the University at the heart of the Community makes possible easy access to the campus for those desiring courses in the late afternoon and evening. Most of these courses are, and will be, taught by regular members of the faculty, essentially half of whom hold doctoral degrees.

To expand our efforts to serve as a focal for the activities of cultural and other organizations in the community.

To continue our policy of bringing noted lecturers and musicians to the campus to enrich our educational program and sharing them with the community.

Particular emphasis will continue to be placed on the education of teachers for our public schools, on programs in business and industry, and on the fine arts and sciences. In addition, plans are in the making for an Institute of Latin American Studies.

To meet these objectives, and particularly to provide space on which to construct the buildings necessary for a high quality residential institution, the Board has reached a unanimous decision to use every effort to secure the space near the present main building, which was generally been promised to the University in the past.

This then is the policy for the University of Tampa as set up by the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa for a better future both academically and socially for the university.

## Calendar of Events

- April 8 — Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Ball.
- April 9 — Dance and Banquet Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- April 14, 15, 16, 17 — Spring Recess.
- April 18 — Classes Resume.
- April 19 — Convocation (Election Speeches)
- April 20-29 — Art Exhibit Prof. Baird)
- April 21 — FEA Convention (Miami)
- April 22 — Zeta Tau Alpha Stardust Ball.

## Core Curriculum

The systematic plan outlines three areas:

(1) A central core of 49 required hours, regardless of an individual's field of professional or vocational interest. This includes:

Health—2 hours.  
H.P.R.—2 hours.  
Music—3 hours  
Art—3 hours.  
English—9 hours.  
Pol Sci. and History—13 hrs.  
Philosophy—3 hours.  
Mathematics—3 hours  
Physics, Chemistry, or Biology—8 hours.

(2) A second area, designated as "Liberal Studies", which include:

Language  
English  
Political Science, Political Geography, History  
Math  
Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology  
Physical Geog.  
Economics, Ec. Geog.  
Psychology, Sociology  
Fine arts, Music, Drama

(3) An outside or peripheral area of fields which are primarily vocational and professional. These include the major fields of:

Business Administration  
Physical Education  
Radio, 2-U, Journalism  
Secretarial Science  
Education  
Industrial Art  
Home Economics

The area of "Liberal Studies" may be part of the required studies for a particular major or minor.

The diagrammatic presentation of the basic curriculum is intended to focus attention on the important aspects of the students' program and to give the faculty a focus on the overall objectives of the University. The various deviations are so arranged that emphasis is placed on the strongest inter-departmental relationships in teaching. This does not preclude the possibility of other relationships where they are especially desirable.

Each department will make out a program for majors to be included in the catalogue. A person can determine immediately what must be done to obtain a degree with a particular major and what elective possibilities are open to him.

Part of the required hours of Political Science, the Histories and the Philosophies are based on the Eastern Hemisphere, as the development of these countries is important to U.S. in that our form of government came from Western Europe. Hence, every student should be given the opportunity to utilize his studies in our American Civilization and to live in a Democratic Society.

## FACILITIES FUND

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the men's and the women's dorms. A preliminary application is already in to the government for additions that would provide another 166 living spaces. Air conditioning will also be installed in the men's dorm.

The lobby and corridors of the library will be completely re-tiled. Lamp coards that run under the tables will be encased in piping. This will prevent them from being kicked loose. A balcony will be added which will house ten thousand or more books. It will be located, in all probability, in the far section of the library.

Heat in the ballroom will be another result of the drive. Some other very mundane things will follow. Showers on the third floor, in the Women's Dormitory, will be fixed. This Dorm will also be painted.

Lounges will be repaired throughout the building.

A new roof will be put on the Athletic building. The roof on the main building will also be repaired. This alone will entail a cost of about \$10,000.

In the line of educational equipment much will be done. A language laboratory will be set up. The first unit has already been purchased. There will be listening rooms equipped with a library of records, turn tables and ear phones, all of which will complement the new core curriculum.

With the remainder of the Facilities Fund, a faculty retirement plan will be initiated this coming fall.

Another up-coming sign of progress will be the new Science Building. This does not fall under the Facilities Fund. All books on science presented housed in the library will be taken over to the science building. The vacated section in the library will be used for stacks.

When Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools visited our campus last week, he made this statement, "I was impressed by the improvements you have made in facilities, faculty and instructional program."

These improvements were only the beginning, the start of what will be an extensive program financed through the Facilities Drive.

## —OVERHEARD— IN THE LOBBY

Joe Vega saying to a group of fellows: "Simplicity is beauty."

Plano Valdes commenting: Old coaches never die; they become administrators.

Stan Salonsky saying to Dave Levine who was selling devil crabs, "Make it a kosher crab."



DEAN KING

Dean King left Monday April 4, for Philadelphia, to attend two conventions, that of National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and that of American Personnel and Guidance Association. She will be back in her office Monday, April 18, but will leave for Miami, April 21 to attend the Florida Education Association convention at Miami Beach that Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, which will be followed by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Miami Beach, April 26 through 29.

Dean King is Chairman of the Education Department of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, also Chairman of the Literacy Division for General Federation of Women's Clubs. She will be on the Florida Federation's convention program several times: on the morning of April 27 she will speak for the Education Department; at noon that same day she will present the award to Florida's Teacher of the Year; then on the 28th, Dean King will act as Moderator of a discussion group consisting of two outstanding members of our faculty, Dr. Roy E. Dwyer, Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Training, and Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, Associate Professor of History and Political Science and Director of our Division of General Studies. Other members of the discussion group will be Dr. Walton Manning, Professor of Elementary Education, University of Miami, and Dr. James Norton, Principal of Ponce de Leon High School, Coral Gables.

## The Anniversary Ball Was Great Success

As a result of the Anniversary Ball held last winter, three, four hundred dollars scholarships are now available to students. These were derived from the net proceeds.

Mr. Harvey of WFLA was the chairman of the ball. The event is scheduled again this year; this time for early December.

## University Receives Valuable Collection

The University recently received a valuable collection of books and music from the estate of Mr. Joseph C. Zukor, well known musician and music store operator.

Dr. David M. Delo, president, said the more than 250 volumes, many collector's items, are a valuable addition to the University library. Stephen Park of the music department reports the sheet music collection contained pieces no longer available and will add greatly to the department's music file.

A long-time friend of the University, Mr. Zukor had made many contributions to the University. Last fall, before his death, he gave the music department seven violins valued at more than \$1,000.

## Jerry Wetherington Is Elected New V.-Pres. Of Pi Delta Epsilon

Jerry Wetherington, former editor and associate editor of The Minaret, has been elected Vice-President of the University of Tampa Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity. The post was vacated earlier this year.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the world's largest journalism fraternity, has added three new pledges to its ranks: Larry Fitzgerald, student producer at WTUN; Rosanne Cinchett, News editor of the Minaret; and Roy Weissinger, WTUN Chief Announcer.

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

by Steljo

- ...The janitor swallowed his whistle.
- ...AYRE'S lowered prices.
- ...There was one big sorority.
- ...The "little boys room" was upstairs instead of down.
- ...Professor Fernandez was born in Georgia.
- ...TGIF believed in prohibition.
- ...Devil Crab sales were outlawed.
- ...Students and tourists were segregated.
- ...Chorus wasn't a substitute for physical ed.
- ...WTUN had a rock and roll program.
- ...The lobby was empty.
- ...Bobby socks and tennis shoes went out of style.
- ...We had escalators and indirect lighting.
- ...The sack came back.
- ...T. U. was located in Ybor City.



# Librarian Replies To Criticisms

## THIS IS A MORE FORCEFUL ANSWER TO THE CHARGES

Concerning the criticisms of the library that appeared in the March 25, 1960 issue of *The Minaret*: A Rebuke, A Rebuttal, and an article entitled "What Happens Now?" the following should be regarding the Rebuke: It is apparent that in this article was sarcasm and exaggeration abound, and few legitimate facts present themselves in the wordage. The writer of that article does admit that some of his statements are exaggerations and "slight stretches of reality", still might it not have been better newspaper reporting if a more rational, factual, and more impartial discussion of the matter were developed? The Rebuttal unfortunately, went to the other extreme and was not as strong as it might have been; perhaps due to the fact that the Librarian who gave the information to your *Minaret* reporter was not acquainted with the "facts" which would appear in the Rebuke. Had she been completely aware of the remarks and criticisms to be printed, there would no doubt have been a more forceful statement of Library policies and procedures.

Here are a few FACTS about your Library with remarks concerning work done by your Professional Librarians, your Non-Professional Library Assistants, and your Student Library Assistants. These written thoughts are not to be taken as Rebuke or Rebuttal by students, faculty, or administration. This is not intended to be either a literary epic or a journalistic triumph . . . just "facts 'n feelings".

### Of Course There's Dust

**DUST! POOR LIGHTING!** Which is worse? In winter, when the days are cold and dark (and so is the Library), poor lighting is the bane of our existence! But all year around, in good light or bad, the mold and dust still abound. But has anyone ever seen a Library that didn't have dusty books and shelves? In Mr. Castellano's article, "What happens now?", he states: "Never in my life have I entered a Library in which it was necessary to wash one's hands after checking out a boog . . ." which leads me to wonder, has Mr. Castellano been in many libraries?

### Dust Situation Is Unavoidable

Your University Library is completely understaffed and overworked (and underpaid . . . standard complaint with all Librarians) There are not enough hours in the day for the Libra-

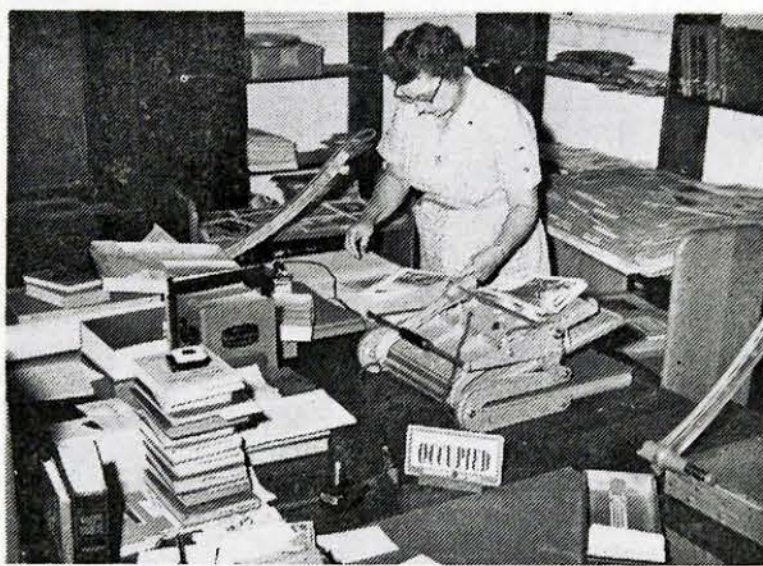
ry personnel to accomplish regular assigned duties plus the eternal extra Library duties which must be done, much less to go around dusting shelves and books! Can one imagine how long it would take an already overworked Librarian to remove each book (approximately 60,000 volumes) from the shelf, wipe the cover with a damp cloth, dust the shelf and then place the book back on the shelf! That is the prime reason why dust has been allowed to accumulate on the books . . . lack of help. Each year brings dampness and rainy days weather which creates a form of mold on the books which in turn gathers more dust. This will continue until we have help to dust each and every volume, on until we have an air conditioned Library. The students complain about using dusty volumes; perhaps, if they used the volumes more often the dust wouldn't be allowed to accumulate! Because of extreme lack of help, our gift books in many instances have had to be put aside in some cases remaining almost stationary 21 years so that departmental (teaching) purchases might be processed instead. Gift books are processed as the Library finds the time . . . and the courage. With old wash dresses, aprons, wet rags, damp handkerchiefs over their faces, Librarians go back into the closed stacks or up into the balcony to dig into the choking, dirty dust, often to find surprisingly excellent books, which should have been on the circulating shelves long ago . . . if there had been the time and the help!

### Students Should Volunteer Help

Wouldn't it be wonderful if some of the student organizations decided to do something useful for the University and, instead of making temporary lawn displays and posters, have a Library project! That would indeed be worthwhile. The Library is the nucleus of any academic institution. The books make the basic part of that Library . . . but the use and attention given on the part of Library patrons make the rest. Anybody for dusting? Even a few shelves at a time? One shelf dusted is better than none. Just think of all the persons who won't have to sneeze when they remove books from that shelf. And Mr. Castellano won't have to wash his hands! **It's as Dark for The Librarians as For The Students**

Shall we leave the realm of dust and enter the realm of darkness for the nonce? Poor lighting! Those who work in the Library can fully under-

stand and sympathize with the students who are being kept in the dark! For years the one librarian's office had just one lonesome light bulb and pull chain hanging down on the end of a cord from the ceiling. Often it was miserable to have to translate German or Greek or Russian books in darkness. Now nice fluorescent lighting fixture has been installed and it is miserable to translate German or Greek or Russian books in brightness. The installation of that light was hopeful sign of progress which, in turn, installed a firm belief that we shall have better lighting in the Reference Reading Room soon when the money is available.



Librarians are constantly working to process materials and improve conditions in the Library for the students.

Light bulbs around the rim of the balcony are physically hard to replace when they are burned out. It takes special ladders and scaffolding to reach that height. The Library's main source of supply for reading light at present must remain centered in the table lamps. One very simple reason why the table lights often do not work is that the lamp cords go straight down underneath each table into sockets placed in the floor. Frequently, students will accidentally kick a cord and pull the plug out of the socket. Then, the next person who studies at that table will find the lamp doesn't light. I might be wise always to ascertain if the plug is in the socket before mentally condemning the Library (and its Staff!); if the lamp still doesn't work, report it to the Circulation Desk, or to the Cataloguer's Office.

### There Have Been A Few Improvements

Perhaps some of the newer students don't realize that there have been improvements in the Library lighting situation fairly recently (in terms of years). Dr. Delo has had the Library walls painted which, besides making it cheerfully clean, creates a lighter, brighter reflection; new white

lamps for the first time in years. If the Library had a million dollars it could do much more, but it has done the best it could with the money available. The fluorescent lights in the side alcoves often go out, it is true, and those alcoves are quite dark and gloomy. All non-working fluorescent fixtures are immediately reported to the harassed and overworked University maintenance men who so generously and quickly respond to cries for help. We are all doing the best we can, with the limited material and time allotted.

### PICTURE SHOULD SHOW WORK BEING DONE

The picture on the front page of *The Minaret* was quite "enlightening" as to student feeling, although the librarians prefer to doubt that any situation such as shown really exists. Wouldn't it have been so much nicer to have taken a picture of one of the Library departments showing the amount of work being done FOR the students. The ordering of books, the cataloguing and processing of books, the making them ready for circulation . . . and so many allied activities other than books! People are often surprised to discover the amount of detailed and highly academic work that is entailed in processing Library materials. The Librarian doesn't "get a book, stick any number on it, and hand it to the student" as it so often the opinion. In the picture a lamp was shown being held to shed light on the issue . . . Librarians have to have light shed on their problems too.

### The Appointment System Does Not Really Exist

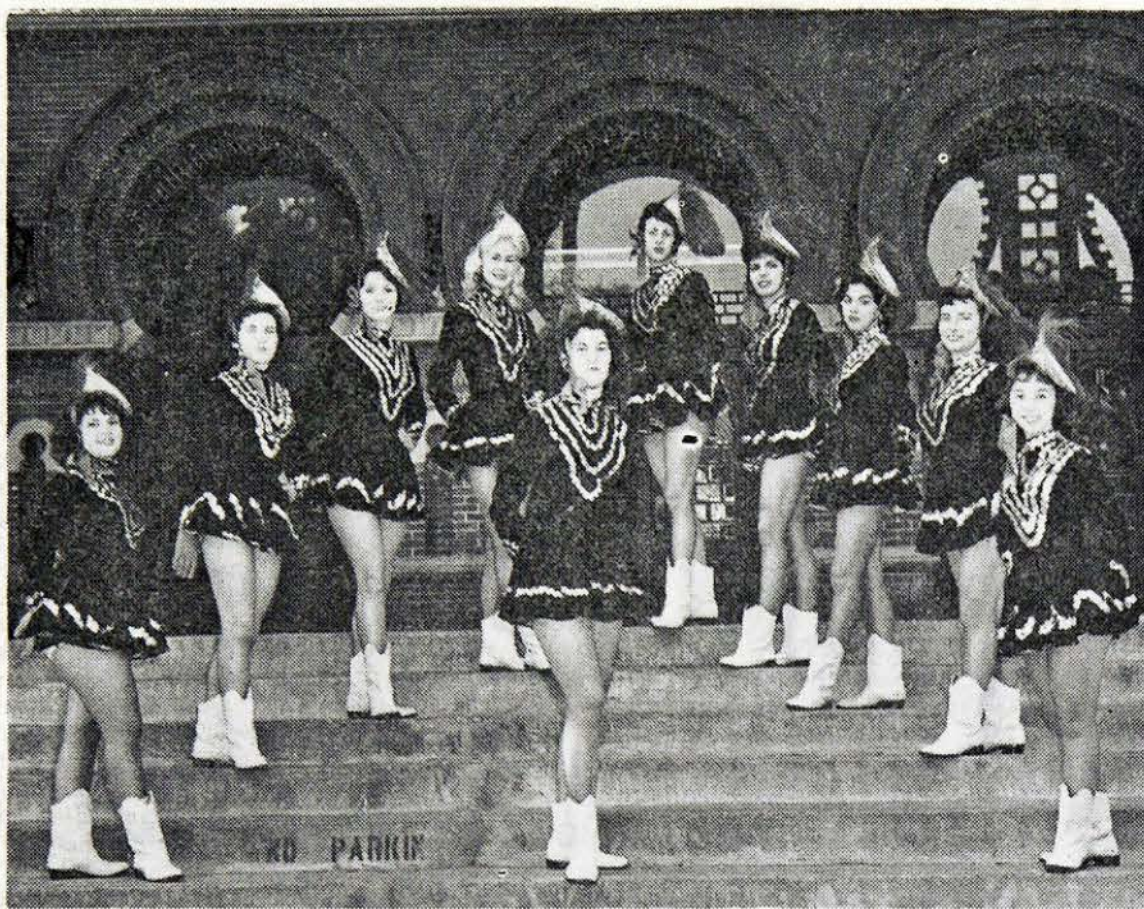
"Appointment system" as stated in the Rebuke is now existent. The Rebuke Reporter disliked the Library "appointment" system used when requesting periodicals of early date held in a closed section (reporter please note: you may consider everything pretty base down here, but we don't

have a basement! The older periodicals must be kept in a closed section until the Library has the time and staff to process them. Each individual student must realize that, even though the Library likes to service him, as such, he is not the only person requesting material from the "dark recesses". Suppose for 30 different people, a 30 different times during the day, the Circulation Librarian had to leave her desk and go into the back closed section to hunt for magazines requested. That not only makes for a lot of wear and tear on rubber heels and leg muscles but also takes the Librarian away from the Circulation Desk and its many duties. If there were sufficient Library help, it might be possible to obtain particular requests immediately. But, because of insufficient help, the Library has had to make it a policy to have one day's advance notice for back file periodical requests. In that way, all of one day's requests can be obtained at one time: usually the preceding day's requests are pulled from the closed section the following morning. Now, Rebuke Reporter, please note again: You say, "The Librarian must be advised a day in advance. If the student is 3 minutes late to pick it up . . . back it goes into the stacks. Another day's wait is entailed." Are you talking about our University or Tampa Library? The requests are held at the Circulation Desk in the name of the student requesting the material **FOR ONE COMPLETE WEEK** (and the material is date stamped to prove it!) After that time, when the date stamp shows that the material **HAS BEEN HELD FOR ONE COMPLETE WEEK**, and the student requesting such material has not **EVEN HAD THE COMMON COURTESY** to report (in person or by phone) that he no longer wishes the material (in spite of the Librarian's work hunting for the material, pulling it, retaining it at a crowded Circulation Desk) **THEN AND ONLY THEN** is the material returned to the closed section. 3 minutes did you say? Why don't we obtain some solid facts before reporting material!

### Library Hours Are Very Long For Librarians

Our reporter does not approve of the Library hours. But split Library hours of 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 4 days a week, and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, and 9:00 to 12:00 noon on Saturdays among 4 Librarians and see what you have: long hours for each. Every second of each hour is spent tensely trying to accomplish regular departmental duties . . . and for those who stay to work at night, regular duties





TAMPA UNIVERSITY OWN DANCERETTES — PRETTY AS A PICTURE

## DORM LIFE

### Play Boys

by William S. Huffman

Now that the threat of the flood is over, everyone has again started using their aqualungs for recreational purposes. It was very stimulating to watch the guys dive for sunken treasure such as books, typewriters, etc.

The latest pop hit that came from the flood is "Cool Water." Most of the Northern fellows vacationing with us, were hoping that the entire city of Tampa would float — NORTHWARD.

One thing that is a mystery to me, is that some of the boys (knowing Tampa was under water) imported some H<sub>2</sub>O from a faucet, just to have a water fight. I guess it was fun — I really don't know for sure, since I was a target for several shots. When I dry out I'll tell you.

Oh! We are indeed most fortunate to have the distinguished Mr. Hank Klein with us today.

"Hank, will you make a statement on the flood situation?"

"Help."

### HERE AND THERE

by Gloria Rodriguez

Tuesday nite at the girl's dorm, Judy Dearing and Judy Jessup were the surprised recipients of a Theta Chi song fest in honor of their being pinned to two Theta Chi brothers. Although the singing was sometimes off key, the enthusiasm of the boys made up for it — lets hope the girls from the dorm felt this way too.

It is kind of funny to see a group of girls sitting in the lobby and bragging about how they've got their boyfriends "trained" so they'll do anything for them — "..... will jump into burning flames for me".

### Pin Ups

Where is my hoop? Does my hair look alright? Does anyone have any gloves I can borrow? These and similar cries are heard throughout the dorm on the evenings of the Greek Dances.

From late afternoon until dance time the dorm is in utter confusion with the girls preparing for the dance.

At 1:30 when the Cinderellas return to the dorm, they then tell about their marvelous evening until the wee hours in the morning. The day is ended with a good night's rest. Once again, the dorm is quiet until the next Friday night when the drama once more takes place.

"Thank you, Mr. Klein."

Now to the brighter side of life. Two fellows, living in the new dorm, recently pinned their girls. One did it at the Theta Chi Ring Dance; the other only a few days before. They are a pledge marshall and an assistant pledge marshall. Wonder who they could be.

"Congratulations" fellows, from all the guys in the New Men's Dormitory.

".....never goes anywhere without asking me first." And then for one of the boys in question to stroll into the lobby and spotting his girl, commands her to come over with two soft words, "Hey, you."

Walking into the lobby between class is like running into Grand Central Station at rush hour (well, almost). That's one "advantage?" T. U. has over large Universities; at big universities people take the full break time going from one class to another, but here at spacious T.U., it takes a full 30 seconds to reach the lobby. It is also a fact that some people spend 10 minutes in class and fifty minutes lobbying.

## WTUN HAS FULL SCHEDULE

Variety programming highlights the recently expanded broadcast day of the University Broadcasting Service. Music on the sunnyside, "Tempo" follows sign on at 4:30 P.M. News has returned to WTUN, as presented by chief announcer, Roy Weissinger at 5:45, followed by Andy Olson with the Sports. "Music For Dining" provides a pleasant background from 6:00-7:00 p.m. For the dinner hour, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Contains such features as "Holiday in Greece", a program in Greek by Pauline Tourles, and "Call From London", on Monday nights. Tuesday night Joanna Nichols' "Strictly Feminine", and "Washington Reports to the People" occupy this time.

"Radio Theatre", and "Masterworks from France" fill the hour on Wednesday. Myron Kartman takes this spot, his violin, and the mike on Thursdays to bring you "Comment with Strings". And Friday finds Connie Moos with the shortest program on WTUN, five minutes, (7:00-7:05) telling "All About Town", followed by Prof. Wyle's "The Best of Bands", and then "Perspective".

8:00 p.m. is devoted to the finest in recorded classical music on "Evening Concert" each week night except Wednesday, at which time a complete opera is presented on "Opera Favorites" with Weyman Hudgens (sitting in for Joanna Nichols for the next four weeks) giving a commentary of the acts.

10:00 p.m. Friday "Studio of Jazz" swings you away, a Wayne Wilson version of WTUN's old "Jazz Concert". Dreamy music concludes the broadcast day Monday thru Thursday, with "Reflections in Sound".

## INTRODUCING TAMPA U. DANCERETTES

During football season, parades, and special activities, you have seen the dancerettes dancing and swinging to many a rhythm and blues number. You've met them as a group; now, how about meeting them as individuals.

The head dancerette, Diana Raye, is a Senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is President of Delta Zeta, and has recently received the honor of being selected outstanding collegiate from the State of Florida. She will certainly be missed when she leaves T.U.

Carol McSwaine is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education. Carol is a candidate in the Miss Tampa Contest.

Next, we have that petite Tri Sigma pledge, Sandy Rodriguez. Sandy is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education.

A pert brunette, with a ready smile is Yolanda Gonzalez. Yolanda is a Spanish major and another valuable asset in the Dancerette line.

Tina Sichel is a sophomore majoring in Business Adminis-

tration. Tina came to us from the state of Ohio and is an Alpha Chi. Tina is also a Pi Kap daughter.

Majoring in History and minoring in Spanish is Norma Fernandez. Norma is a junior and also a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Norma was the second maid of the Homecoming Court and a Pi Kappa Phi Daughter.

Marie Boykin, the girl with the lovely blonde hair, is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education. Marie is a Delta Zeta Pledge.

Zeta Tau Alpha's own Cynthia Fernandez, is an ex-dancerette. Her major is Physical Education. She is a maid in the Theta Chi Dream Girl Court.

Laura Scaglione was a junior majoring in History. Laura is not with us this semester, but, we hope she will return in the fall.

Last but not least is Esther Thomas. Esther is a freshman concentrating in Pre-Law.

The novel routines that the Dancerettes are known for are devised and taught by Tampa U's own Mrs. Iris Williams.

## Contemporary Silhouettes

By R. Neil Reynolds

Aldous Huxley is, perhaps, the most staunch critic of Western civilization in the twentieth century. He is suspicious of science, disgusted with progress, antagonistic toward modern technology, an enemy of debauchery, especially sexual excesses and a condemner of the middleclass cult of comfort.

To Huxley, the salvation of Man is dependent upon his abandonment of materialism in favor of some more spiritual creed. For himself, he seems to have found this "more spiritual creed" in Eastern philosophies. He is deeply impressed with Oriental society, and especially with Hindu philosophy.

**Brave New World**, published in 1932, is set some six hundred years in the future. It is Huxley's prediction of a time when silence and technology will have advanced beyond humanity. It is a time when human beings are produced from chemically preserved sperm and are then conditioned to like their unescapable social destiny. It is a time when one thousand six hundred and forty-two repetitions, three times a week, between the ages of 12 and 16 make a Truth. It is a time in the future when humans of any desired intellectual capacity can be produced: Epsilons, strong, dressed in black, and stupidly content are raised for menial labor; Alphas, tall, dressed in green, and of a higher intelligence are produced for leaders. There are numerous intermediates castes and each group is psychologically conditioned to happiness within its own stratum.

Discontentment in this utopian society is alleviated through "soma", a drug more pleasure-giving than gin or heroin and having no ill after-effects. In the words of His fordship Mustapha Mond, The Resident Controller for Western Europe, "Christianity without tears — that's what soma is."

**Brave New World** is Huxley's picture of the future, and a picture of the future can only maintain interest as long as its prophecies might conceivably come true. How plausible do his prophecies seem? Many of the futuristic devices of this 1932 novel are already in common use — for example, television and helicopters. Also, we can now see that psychological conditioning of the masses has been (and is being) widely used in totalitarian countries.

Just recently, another grand step toward this technological utopia has been made. It is the release, on the public market, of the sub-audio learning conditioning process as described in Huxley's foretelling novel!

It is in the light of things such as this that I begin to share with Huxley a somewhat skeptical viewpoint of our technological advances. The bed of science is being made and we must lie in it, no matter what amputations or changes we must make upon ourselves in order to fit.



# Librarians Answer Charges

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in addition to Circulation Desk duties! It would be ideal to have the Library open longer . . . but it would be more ideal to have additional qualified and capable help.

## Copy Right Dates Are Not Always Important

As for the ancient copyright dates on many of the Library books, this can be explained in several ways. In particular, the religion section about which our friend Mr. Castellano was unhappy, contains a large collection donated by Rev. C. B. Wilmer, who was noted in his field. The majority of these books (regardless of copyright date) contain valuable information. A book should not be judged by a printing date as against the current date alone. Many books are valuable for that printing date alone! The volume might happen to be a first edition. The Rebuking Reporter was dismayed to find encyclopedias dated in the 1910's, 20's and early 30's. Some of these were gifts, and the University Library was lucky to have received them. The students must remember . . . to be thankful for what we have now because before that we had even less. This University has had a hard struggle at times.

The future is looking quite bright right now . . . but in the past, especially in its very beginning, there was a struggle to obtain Library materials among other things. The Library started off with less than 2,000 books and has approximately 60,000 right now. The Library has always tried to obtain current editions of the leading encyclopedias, such as Americana, Britannica, Colliers, etc., as suggested by the Southern Association Approved List. The Library is proud that we have an excellent set of Encyclopedia Universal Illustrada which not every college library has, and which we obtained at a reduced price of \$400! But, the Library actually should not order new encyclopedias. They are much too popular. The latest edition of Americana, placed on the shelves LESS THAN TWO

WEEKS AGO, now has one missing volume. One half of the set of Colliers Encyclopedia, also of recent acquisition date, has disappeared! Many other encyclopedias have articles cut or torn out, and new reference art books have pictures mutilated. Older editions are available, in spite of our reporter's viewpoint, for historical reference. As soon as space is made available, these editions will be "retired" to closed stacks to make room for newer purchases.

## The Paper Cutters!

Concerning destructiveness on the part of Library patrons; a matter that has often been a verbal complaint to the Circulation Desk; the noisy paper cutters. Sorry. If the noise bothers the readers in the middle of the Reference Room, just think what it does to Librarians who have to use the cutters! This is a noisome duty (pun intended!) The Library must have a picture file and a map file for students to use for reference and as material for Internship. This, of course, is one of the little extra duties added to the regular duties. When the cutters were first obtained, there was no place to put them, but the floor. Have you ever tried to cut thin paper on cardboard while kneeling on your knees on a dusty, dirty floor? After a while it does become excellently capable to come tiresome. With the help of an excellently capable Student Assistant, Yvonne Bretz (whose knees are probably still splintered), your picture file is almost ready. There is a table for the cutter now. The displays because pictures have been mutilated, plastic letters removed, Swastikas emplaced! That part is most disheartening and discouraging to your Librarians!

## Melting vs. Frostbite

Back to the Rebuke: "If it's hot — one melts; if it's cold, one gets frostbite!" How true! But, have you ever wondered how the Library could be well heated in the winter when the ceiling to the Reference Read-

ing Room is almost 2½ stories high! The physical arrangement of the Library at present makes it quite difficult for the remodeling of a heating system. Those who work in one place in the Library all day and late into the evening, find, in the wintertime, that they manage to survive if they wear overshoes to keep ankles warm, wool suits and/or sweaters underneath interlined heavy snow coats. This is NOT sarcasm or exaggeration. This is fact. There are recommendations for improved heating in the office of the Administration right now. In the summertime, in spite of large windows and an admirable window fan, the ventilation does seem inadequate. Librarians sit at their desks and drip. Some of the books are water stained from perspiration running down their arms into pools on the workspace of our desks. This is a fact. The Library has as much heat in the winter, and as many fans in the summer as it is able to provide at present. We all must try to make the best of every situation, and TRY TO OFFER CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM AND FORMULATE REASONABLE SUGGESTIONS! The Library is improving, you know . . . it just takes time . . . and money . . . and space . . . and HELP!

The sensationalism of the Minaret's headlines and its critical comments have discouraged the Library personnel who try sincerely to do their best for all students. They FULLY UNDERSTAND AND REALIZE all Library shortcomings. For years there has been TALK of student organizations helping the Library . . . but who? When? Where? Your Library is the heart of your school, don't tear it down completely before you even try once to repair it! Verbal bombastics won't help; physical efforts might.



"THE FIRST APPLE" PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY BY FRED A. RILEY

## STUDENT PRESENTS

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teaching in the Industrial Arts Department at Memorial Jr. High School. His tentative plans for the future are to con-

tinue his studies in industrial arts at the University of Florida where he hopes to gain an M.A. degree in that field. Then, perhaps, a teaching position at the secondary or college level.

## A Cast Of Ten Chosen For "My Three Angels"

After two try-out sessions, the cast for the final and most important production of the Drama Department of Tampa U. has been chosen. "My Three Angels", the delightful comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, will be presented in the Dome Theater, April 22-23, and 28-30 at eight p.m.

With the setting in a French colonial island, the play concerns the rollicking adventures of three convicts and the distressed family which they take under their care. The comedy

is under the direction of Professor John von Szeliski.

The cast of ten includes: Jerry Wetherington as Felix Ducotel, Patti Lane as Emilie, Joanna Nichols as Marie-Louise, Carlene Phinney as Mme. Parole, Tyrone Lavin as Joseph, Roy Weissinger as Jules, Richard Kuchty as Alfred, John Gonzalez as Henre Trochard, Rene Carrera as Paul, and Carol Wayne Adams as the Lieutenant.

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Miss Linda Boyette, Dream Girl of Theta Chi, receives affectionate congratulations from past president Sam Giunta and incoming president Rene Carrera. Miss Boyette was selected at the traditional Ring Dance, March 25, at the Tampa Yacht Club. In the court were Sue Phillips, Cynthia Fernandez, and Yvonne Bretz.

## Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

Lou Mixon, who does Research work with members of the psychology department, tells us about his experience with the question "Do you think the Versailles Treaty helps the cause of organized labor?"

The question made no sense but 38 per cent of the ladies thought the Versailles Treaty out to be repealed.

Lou observed that maybe some of the ladies weren't too smart about such things but maintained the average man isn't either. Ask any man, Lou suggests, which way the picture of Alexander Hamilton is facing on a four cent stamp and 99 times out of a hundred you'll get the wrong answer. The average man doesn't know that Hamilton's picture isn't even on a 4-cent stamp, unless he's disguised as Lincoln.

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the ship's rail when the ship comes in . . . the Senators and the Phillies traded to the Continental league . . .

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The reason the government dropped the Miami Channel 10 case is sitting in Congress . . . Cash Box magazine announced its list of promising talents. Included was Cozy Cole. Listed as up and coming is Les Elgart . . . Antibiotics may be losing their punch against disease but they still do an excellent job on the family budget . . . Shelley Berman's three monologues for "The Girls against the Boys" deserve listening . . . The colonels tell us that an old timer is a fellow who has made the last payment on his house . . . For our Business Majors we offer the definition of the Genius: A fellow who can produce an item that's too cheap to resist, too expensive to repair and too fragile to last.

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Our favorite new album is called "Music to Serve Life By." It includes such old favorites as "Up a Lousy River," . . . "Let's Put Out the Lights and Go Over the Wall," . . . "You ain't nothing But a Stool Pigeon" . . . and . . . "Those 3,500 watts are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

## PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE FINE ARTS TO APPEAR HERE

by R. Neil Reynolds

A panel of twelve judges under the guidance of James J. Rorimer, director of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, designated 85 photographs by 55 photographers that qualify as fine art and that they felt deserved to be included in a special exhibition at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. The exhibition would later be shown at museums and galleries across the country.

This selection represents a first step in the direction of a serious and sustained effort for the acceptance of fine photography as fine art. Furthermore, the judges and the leadership of The Metropolitan Museum of Art hope that the great photographs may have a permanent place in the leading galleries in the world, along with great paintings, pieces of sculpture, and the graphic arts.

"Photography in the Fine Arts" is probably the greatest exhibition of photography ever assembled. It will be on display at the University of Tampa beginning the week of April 11.

This display has been brought here through the efforts of the University's president, Dr. David M. Delo. Co-ordinator for this affair is Dr. Josiah L. M. Baird of the University Art Department. The exhibition is being sponsored jointly by the Tampa Art Institute and the University of Tampa. Officials from T.A.I. and the University will act as hosts at the opening reception which will be held by Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity. Dr. Josiah L. M. Baird will be the co-ordinator for this event.

"Photography in the Fine Arts" is a revolutionary step in the cultural heritage of the world. The University step in the cultural heritage of the world. The University of Tampa is highly honored in being an instrument for this advancement of photography in the fine arts. Thanks to the generous co-operation of the Tampa Art Institute and the zealous efforts of Dr. Delo this honor is ours.

# CAMPUS CLUB CUES

### CIRCLE K

Circle K is now engaged in making preparations for the forth-coming statewide K convention to be held at St. Petersburg Junior College during Easter weekend. At that time a Florida District of Circle K will be formed. Our candidates for the new offices will be Al Yourkunas for Governor of the district, and Joe Andrews for Lt. Governor of the U. of Tampa division. We hope to get these men elected and thereby gain added recognition not only for our own club, but for the University of Tampa as well.

Two weeks ago, a membership drive was begun by Circle K. Prospective members were invited to attend a special meeting on March 23, at which time they were informed of the operations and advantages of the club. The net result of this meeting was a total of twelve new members—already, willing, and able. The following new members were admitted to the club at a regular meeting on March 30: Joe Delauri, Jerry English, Toby Holbrook, Carl Iovinella, Ross Jett, Lou Kovacs, Dave Mitchell, Stan Renos, Roger Priede, Will Giallonardo, Bill Morris, and Tony Benaquisto.

Keep an eye on the Circle K easel in the main lobby. Each day a "Word from Circle K" will appear here. These mottoes are god advice, to be adhered to by everyone interested in making his own life, and the world in general, a little bit better.

We hope you will stop and think.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Mr. Haney Speaks on Sociology

At the March 21 meeting of the International Relations Club, Mr. Haney of the Sociology department, spoke on "The Sociological Approach to International Affairs." Those present were impressed by the wide scope of the sociologist's field of study.

Mr. Haney discussed the differences between the political scientist and the sociologist, pertaining to the time spans within which each works (the political scientist's being short periods, decades; the sociologist's relatively long, centuries). This time discrepancy causes misunderstandings between the two fields. Furthermore, the sociological approach encompasses five basic institutions; one of these being government. Thus, the political scientist works in a limited field and attempts to affect changes within that scope; whereas the sociologist, working from a broader base, observes and collects data without trying to change existing situations.

Mr. Fernandez Talks on Cuba & Castro

Mr. Fernandez, of the Spanish department, gave an informative talk on "Cuba and Castro" the following week. An interesting discussion among those present resulted from this speech.

The I. R. C. meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in room 213.

## THE VEEP SPEAKS

by M. Wayne Wilson

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion in our Tampa papers as well as the papers of cities in the Tampa Bay Area, dealing with a statement made by Dr. P. Hardeman. Immediately following these write-ups, a number of students questioned me as to what the cause was and what the outcome could be.

Actually, I am unable to answer either question but I believe a little should be said dealing with the situation so as to let the students know that their feelings are considered in these matters. I think for the purpose of this column, that the statement of Dr. Hardeman should be left out.

I am happy to say that we have local citizens who are conscientious enough about our University to check such statements made by our institution. It is also a credit to our institution that we should have their thoughts without worry

administrators such as Dr. Hardeman who will express as to being replaced. And it is also a credit to this University for having a President who is broad minded enough to realize that a person should be at liberty to express his views so long as they are not in an effort to overthrow the gov't.

This is a private institution which offers a student the right to accept a well rounded view point. Our professors are not told what to teach. Yet they are screened in such a manner as to insure the students that they (the professors) are for the type of government which we want to have. This is a priceless form of education and so I therefore commend all those involved for their outlooks and attitudes taken in a situation of controversy which is in the true sense of the word "democratic."

Also, to those students who have commented about Dr. Hardeman's outstanding ability as an instructor, I don't think you'll have to worry about his lastingness. It is my belief that our administration can see a good man when they have one.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL HELP CLEAN LIBRARY

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a conclave here at the University of Tampa on April 30 and May 1. Representatives will be present from University of Miami University of Florida, Florida State University, Mercer, Ga., and the University of Tampa. Study courses will be held on Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet and dance that evening.

### Operation Clean-Up

In the next three weeks no doubt, you will see, from time to time, A P O armbands in the library. The boys wearing these armbands will be dusting and cleaning the books. This is

one of our latest service projects. We realize, that keeping the library clean is a problem and have offered our services. Charles Jespersen is in charge of this project.

Ray Andrews is leading a project to furnish lighting for the new student parking area.

Our congratulations go out to Larry Arnold, Richard Chapu, John Darsey, and Professor Ben Scherer who were initiated Wednesday evening. All boys interested in rushing APO contact Pledge Marshall, Charlie Bardin or any APO brother.



# THE GREEKS SPEAK

## THETA CHI

### RING DANCE IS SUCCESS

"Sharpest of them all" is the general opinion of all who attended this year's Theta Chi Ring Dance, held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. The brothers fairly out did themselves to make it a success. The dance started at 9:00 p.m., with the music of Bob Lake and his band doing the honors. All the brothers wore the traditional military red and white ribbons across their great big hairy chests; the brothers' ribbons having the red stripe on top, the pledges having the stripe on the bottom. The ring ceremony got off to a rather late start, (it being nearly 11:45 when it finally got underway.) The pledges proceeded first across the floor with their dates, in the order of the office held in the pledge class. They then presented their dates with the fraternity flower, a long stemmed red carnation, but no kiss. Rank has its privileges! After the pledges, the brothers went under the red and silver ring in order of offices held, the recently elected officers going first, accompanied with a most amusing commentary by Brother Les Solomon, quite a few Theta Chis turned red while under it. Under the ring, each brother gave his date a small gold ring with the OX on it and a kiss, both gifts to be treasured forever (we hope). The brothers then proceeded to form a semicircle and the results of the voting were made known. Amid great applause, the 1960 Dream Girl and her Court were announced. The Court consisted of Cynthia Fernandez, Yvonne Bretz, and Sue Phillips. The singular honor of Dream Girl went to Miss Linda Boyette. Linda

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## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

### THE CHALLENGE OX

The Teke debating team is sharpening up for the upcoming debate with Theta Chi. Dusting off the voices and the past laurels are fraters Jules Vricelle Lou Mixon and Bernie McGovern along with pledge Walt Sadwolski.

The fraters wish to thank frater Buck Wasmund for taking time off from destroying SAC to throw the best party of the year for Teke. The sororities threw in a satire on the first formal of the year and the pin-mates pulled a switch on the traditional Sweetheart song that started a song-fest around the big bay bon-fire. Speaking of pin-mates, congratulations go to the latest fraters to bite the dust. Lloyd Hines pinned to Janice Wertz and Hank Moore pinned to Suzanne Howell.

Pinning can be dangerous as fraters Dick Lovett, Pat Scusel, and Bob Henry will learn when the Wedding March ends their freedom in June.

From the pledges comes the report that the active chapter will have to watch out. Challenging the active chapter in softball is mild in comparison to the pledges' plan to match the actives in Judo and fencing. The pledges new officers are John Bruce, President; Bill Swartz, Vice-President and John Whit, Secretary. Other pledges include Joe Adams, Dave Dooley, Charles Jespersen, Sid Sumner, Walt Sadwolski, Don Blair and Jerry Stamford.

The fraters were anxiously awaiting the Red Carnation Ball that took place last Friday. Frater Mike Hoperich has entered Teke's parade of Showmen providing two surprises for the Big Event. Because of a hotel rule, Tigers were checked at the desk.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

### ZETAS ARE HONORED

Zeta girls have done it again! Seven Zetas have been honored by campus fraternities in the past month. Four girls are proud to be called daughters of Pi Kappa Phi. These are: Cathy Labruzzo, whose father is Ray Andrews, Rosemarie Regis, father-Jack Smallwood; Roseanne Cinchet, father-Dean Burroughs, and Wanda Watson whose father is Bill Hinkle. These Zetas and past Zeta daughters were escorted to the Daughters Day Banquet by their respective "daddies".

Zetas are literally "bursting with pride" since Linda Boyette was crowned Theta Chi Dream Girl at the Ring Dance, March 25th. Two more Zetas, Yvonne Bretz and Cynthia Fernandez were honored as maids in the court. Linda and her court will reign throughout 1960-61.

Since 1947, the Zeta philanthropic program has centered around the treatment and training of cerebral palsied children. In conjunction with this project, Zeta alumnae presented a film and general get-together on Thursday, March 24, at Tampa General Hospital. Zeta actives and pledges attended and were able to see, firsthand, the working of Zeta Tau Alpha with their national program. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Taylor, clerk of the circuit court and president of the Crippled Children's Association.

Zeta pledges have chosen the following officers: President, Pat Fussell; Vice-President, Sissy Thro; Secretary, Mary Ann Hunt; Treasurer, Claudia Courtley; Activities Chairman, Judee Buckley.

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## PI KAPPA PHI

### PI KAPPS ADOPT DAUGHTERS

Pi Kappa Phi takes great pleasure in welcoming sixteen new pledges into the fraternity. Those pledging were: Ricky Arnold, Tampa; David Brewer, Tampa; Wayne Davis, Balm, Fla.; George Donaldson, Tampa; Ronnie Dutton, Tampa; Chris Fagot, Tampa; Joe Gilbert, Allentown, Pa.; Ross Jett, East Peoria, Ill.; Michael Kovach, Tampa; Bob Munz, Birmingham, Mich.; Wayne Mayo, Tampa; Jim Neve, Hanshahacken, Pa.; Jerry Riles, Tampa; Jesse Rogers, Tampa; Don Small, Buffalo, N. Y.; Pete Sonneveld, Tampa.

These new pledges were quick to add their talents to those of the brothers in serenading the newly "adopted" daughters of Pi Kappa Phi on Sunday night, March 20. On this night at approximately twelve o'clock, the fraternity "choir" gathered on the lawn of the women's dormitory and harmoniously blended their voices into the "gentle" strands of the fraternity songs. During this serenade, the brothers who had adopted daughters quietly slipped into the dormitory—under the very watchful eye of Miss Hanley—and presented their daughter with the traditional bootie. After the ceremonies at the dormitory were over, the brothers then went to the homes of the other daughters and serenaded each one individually.

New daughters and their respective daddies are: Elaine Becker, Ross Jett; Roseanne Cinchet, Dean Burroughs; Norma Fernandez, Wayne Mayo; Angie Hunter, Paul Elrod; Valorie Krebs, George Clement; Joy Lamberson, Bob Bradley; Cathy Labruzzo, Ray

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## DELTA ZETA

### STATE DAY HELD

The Delta Zeta's attended State Day at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, the weekend of March 26.

Diana Ray was selected as the outstanding Delta Zeta in the State at this meeting. A good time was had by all. Plans are now being made for a barbeque and hayride for Delta Zeta's and their dates on April 10. Marie Boykin, one of our pledges has announced that she is a candidate for the Miss Tampa contest. We wish her the best of luck.



Sylvia Rivero, Sylvia Penzato, Barbara Pitisci and Pat Alvarez Prepare to leave for Tallahassee for the installation of Rho Chapter.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

### RHO CHAPTER INSTALLED

Installation of Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma was held April 1, at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Our sixty sisters in Tallahassee were thrilled with excitement by the prospect of having their chapter installed by our National President, Margaret (Mrs. Curtis) Dixon, and having several other National officers there to wish them well. Those from Beta Sigma who made the Sigma Miles hum to Tallahassee were our Alumni Advisor, Mrs. Fred Jones, Collegiate Members Sylvia Rivero, Sylvia Penzato and Barbara Pitisci, and Pledge, Pat Alvarez.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wants to thank Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity for the singular honor of asking us to be hostess for their District Convention and Dance. We're very honored and we'll do our best, as always.

Pledges were busy looking for their oldest, beatup clothes for their Car Wash April 9. Remember, if you should ever have a dirty car, take it to Kemp's Gulf Service on the corner of Dale Mabry and Memorial Highway when Tri Sigma pledges have the work shift. Tickets are \$1.00.

Big Sisters presented their Little Sisters with bracelets last week inscribed, from "Big Sis".

Members of Sigma Sigma, who will be seen dancing and singing in the musical Brigadoon to be put on April 23 are Pledges, Jeanette De Guzman, Gloria Garcia and Kathy Fiorito and active Lupe Cuervo. Jeanette has a small singing role as an Ale vendor in the Market Scene and the others are in the chorus.

Plans are underway for the Cinderella Ball to be held on April 29, at the fabulous Rocky

Point Restaurant Patio where it was held last year. Decorations are being kept a closely guarded secret so that the pledges may be properly surprised. However as everyone knows that attended last year, the setting is beautiful enough without decorations. This year the Cinderella Ball will be better than ever, naturally, and we invite all Greeks to come and join in the festivities.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

### KNECHT OUTSTANDING PLEDGE

With the first day of Spring arriving, so did Pi Kappa Phi's "Daughter's Day". This year the Pi Kapps honored six of our girls: Angela Hunter, Tina Sichel, Joy Lamberson, Elaine Becker, Judy Yavornik, and Valorie Krebs. Also, the outstanding daughter of this past year was Jan Pesola.

Three Alpha Chis have entered the Miss Tampa contest. They are Linda Couch, Carole Martin, and Judy Wainwright. Good luck to you all!! Speaking of contests, Linda Couch has been chosen "Clearasil" personality of the month of June.

At our March Carnation Breakfast, Emily Knecht was chosen outstanding pledge of our fall pledge class. She certainly was an outstanding pledge, and since, her initiation has proven herself an outstanding active as well.

The fraternities on campus have honored the Alpha Chi's in many ways in the past few weeks. In addition to the six girls the Pi Kapps honored as daughters, and Jan Pesola as outstanding daughter, the Theta Chis chose Sue Phillips as one of their sponsors, and the Sig Eps gave all of us a great party March 27. Plans are now being made with the Pi Kapps for the annual Alpha Chi-Pi Kapp "Barefoot Ball".



## DR. ROBERT DEW



A busy man at the Univer-

sity of Tampa is the head of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Robert J. Dew, Jr. Dr. Dew, a native Floridian, received his B.S. and Se.D. degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During World War II, he was enlisted in the army and was commissioned second lieutenant in the infantry from Ft. Benning O. C.S.

He taught part time at M.I. T. and Florida State University and came to the University of Tampa in 1955.

From 1955 to 1957, he was

a consultant to the Assistant Director of Research for the D.M. Steward Co. (Technical Ceramic Manufacturer) In 1955, he started the Ceram-Chem Research Laboratory to do industrially sponsored development and research work  
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**Inquiring Reporter**  
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What would you think of one of your friends if he were a "QUIDNUNC"  
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Jo Ann Randazo—I'd give her a check for a million dollars to help her get cured.

John Procaccio—I'd try to help him.

Catherine Fiorito — I'd put her in quarantine.

Sandy Rodriguez — I'd feed her a lamp chop.

For those who don't know what a "QUIDNUNC" is, it is a GOSSIPER.

## DEADLINE DATE FOR DE NOVO DRAWS NEARER

Deadline for DeNovo, the University of Tampa literary magazine, is April 14. As that date draws near, the magazine still has need for written material of nearly all descriptions. Short stories and essays not exceeding 2500 words are in special demand.

The editor, R. Neil Reynolds, has already begun preliminary work in editing and lay-out. As announced earlier in the year, the magazine will contain special departments in Theatre Art and Books written by University specialists in those fields.

John Murray is at work designing the cover and sketching illustrations to accompany various articles in the magazine.

If you have written material for DeNovo contact R. Neil Reynolds, editor, or Dr. Howard G. Baker, faculty advisor.

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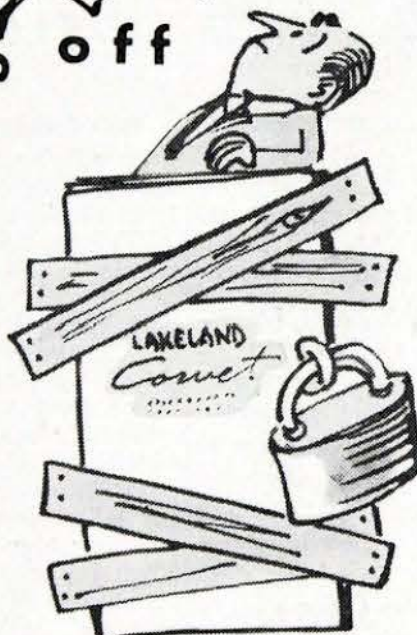
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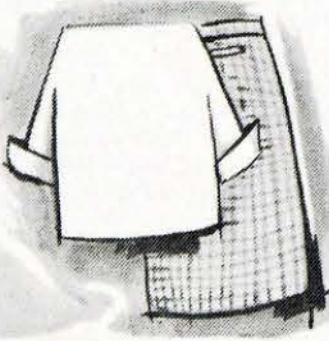
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## Future Plants To Be Outlined At Alumni Breakfast

The annual breakfast for the alumni of the University of Tampa will be held at the Florida Education Convention in Miami on Saturday morning, April 23 at 7:30 in the dining room of the Surfside Plaza Ho-

tel in Miami Beach.

President Delo will outline plans, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, for making the University one of the finest schools in the South. Professors Speronis, Keene, and Big-nell will report from the faculty angle.

This is a chance for the alumni to catch up on the exciting progress of the University. Tickets may be purchased

at the registration desk for \$1.35.

### INFIRMARY LOCATION

The new location of the infirmary is on the third floor: men's in room 331, woman's in room 329. The office hours of Mrs. Austin are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Austin's home phone is 8-5183.

## The Greeks Speak

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

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Two of these pledges, Sissy Thro and Judee Buckley and actives Sandy Perez and Linda Boyette, have been chosen by Theta Chi members to represent Zeta Tau Alpha in a fraternity beauty contest to be held during the Theta Chi convention in the month of April.

Six Zetas have set out to make their mark in Tampa's schools. Cathy Labruzzo, Sandy Perez, Merry Mack, Rosalie Valenti, June Snow and Rose Perla are Spring interns and are wished the best of luck by all their Zeta Sisters.

Apologies to Frances Murre-see, Activities Chairman, and Roseanne Cinchett, Historian, whose names were left out of the list of Zeta's new officers in last week's Minaret.

### THETA CHI

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Our dates were then escorted back to the tables and the Brothers and Pledges sang the traditional "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" written by Sammy Keye. The dance then proceeded until 1:00 a. m.

Then our Past President, Sam Giunta was presented with a plaque from the fraternity for outstanding leadership. Congratulations, Sammy!

Three of our brothers must have really liked it under the ring. Brother Sam Giunta got pinned to Judy Dearing, Brother Anthony Muley to Helen Diaz, and Brother Tony Shostak to Josie Alvarez. Brother Joe Andrews evidently couldn't wait until the Ring Dance to get pinned to Judy Jessup.

For the information of those who have been wondering, here is a list of our new pledges and their Big Brothers:

Pledge Jim Gatto, Big Brother Anthony Muley; John Procaccio, Andrew Mirabole; Joe Obusek, Rene Carrera; Dave Sparkman, Louis Giunta; Dave Levine, Mel Baumel; Sam Sardegna, Plano Valdes; Mickey Trueheart, Mick Jackson; Manuel Gonzalez, Charles Villardebo; Bill Huffman, Tony Shostak; Bob Gerdali, "Doc" Kallgren; Don Gerdali, Eddie Cigarran; and Manuel Perez, Charlie George.

The pledges had a crab sale Friday, April 1, and are slowly getting rich. We trust most of you bought at least one deviled crab from our deserving young men. We are very proud of our pledges for beating the Pi Kappa pledges in softball Sunday, March 27. The pledges are even more proud, since the 6-3 victory means that they no longer must carry jewels (yes, jewels!) So all other pledges, fraternity, sorority, or otherwise take note! The Theta Chi jewel is no longer fair game since it is now a keepsake, not a duty.

On Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, Theta Chi held its annual regional convention. This year Tampa's Epsilon Zeta Chapter was host to delegates from the University of Florida, Florida State University, The University of Miami, and Florida Southern College who gathered at the Tampa Terrace Hotel for two days of meetings, luncheons, workshops, and parties. If you heard some loud noises Friday night, it wasn't a Mau-Mau invasion, but the golden-voiced brothers of Theta Chi with slightly wetted whistles singing a chorus of the stirring "We're From Nairobi". More details next time.

We hope all of you will make a note to be present at the next session of "On the Spot" every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Ballroom, and that those of you who dropped in last time are interested and want more. See you there!

## Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



## I Sing Of Arms And Like **FILTER-BLEND**, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette  
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And only Winston swings with **FILTER-BLEND** up front,  
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos  
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;  
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

**Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!**

### PI KAPPA PI

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Andrews; Rose Marie Regis, Jack Smallwood; Tina Sichel, Howard Gregory; Tessie Tamborello, Marlin Clark; Wanda Watson, Bill Hinkel; Judy Yavornik, Don Loney.

The following Saturday, March 26, a banquet was held in honor of these new daughters and in honor of the daughters of past years, at King's Rocky Point Restaurant. The award for "outstanding daughter of the year" was presented to Jan Pesola in recognition of the help and cooperation she had given the fraternity during the past years. Entertainment was provided by the pledges who presented a very short skit.

### DR DEW IS INTERVIEWED

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in chemistry, ceramics, and chemical instrumentation. He is currently also director of Research for Hydrochemical Research Corp., consultant for various medical and testing laboratories, a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Mound Park Hospital Foundation, and a member of the Florida Basic Sciences Examiners Board in charge of Chemistry.

In 1956, he organized the Tampa Bay Subsection of the American Chemical Society and was chairman for two years.

Dr. Dew does a great deal of his research work in his laboratory at Tampa U.

He stated that the Chemical Department enrollment at the University has increased 75 per cent in the last four years. As for its future, Dr. Dew believes, "The offerings in the Department are broad enough to provide excellent training and preparation for either entering Graduate school or going directly into professional work. Former students from Tampa U. have found it generally quite easy to get fellowships for Graduate study or above average starting salaries in Industry."



## T. U. SKIN DIVERS EXPLORE DEEP SIX

The "Regulators" Tampa University's Skin Diving Club, an organization formed a year ago, enters its third semester as a club with an optimistic outlook. The club was formed a year ago to promote safe diving and to provide the divers at T.U. with the opportunity to practice the sport with other university students. The club's main purpose for existence seems to have been overlooked by a great many of our students: the experienced divers of the club are anxious to introduce other people to this fascinating sport. Our aim is to instruct students in the use of fins, snorkel, and mask, also the use of the Aqua-Lung. It is interesting to note that America's future space explorers are all trained in the use of the Aqua-Lung because it duplicates most closely the conditions found in the air-less, weight-less, void. At certain depths, the diver encounters the eerie feeling of having no weight. The slightest thrust will move him right, left, up or down. On the clear, Florida waters the illusion that you are flying is extremely common and to watch your air bubbles zig-zag to the surface while 1000 feet under water is a tremendous experience.

### Not Child's Play

This sport is not child's play. A person who is interested in diving must be in good physical condition, must learn to feel comfortable and safe in an unnatural environment, and most important a prospective diver must have complete confidence in his ability to cope with emergencies if they should arise. A diver who has little or no knowledge of the Aqua-Lung and the principles of safe SCUBA diving had better have his insurance paid up because he is risking his life. To go into all of the aspects of safe diving would require a whole book. However, the T.U. Regulators give all prospective divers required training to insure that they'll be experienced under the water and fully qualified amateur divers.

Gray Frey, one of our instructors, is a naval school trained diver. He and Prof. Youngman, our advisor, who also is an experienced diver, will advance students through the tests until they qualify as trained amateur divers and club members.

### Regulator Officers

The "Regulators" have the following as officers for this year. Sino Chika, president, Mike Malloy, V.-President; Joanne Nichols, sec.-Treasurer; Prof. Youngman, as faculty advisor. The Regulators' unofficial membership is over twenty and due to the tremendous amount of inquiries about the

club we hope for and welcome many more. Our dues are two dollars per semester which entitles you to no harassment, brick carrying; roller skate pulling, roadtrips, and of course no midnight swims in the Hillsborough River; but rather to the safe pursuit of a most exhilarating and enjoyable sport in the company of fellow skoo-ba divers. The club has an agreement with a local diving firm which enables members to rent and purchase equipment at a reduced cost. Remember our requirements for initial equipment are you, your bathing suit and a desire to learn to do what Mike (Lloyd Bridges) Nelson does on T. V. Tuesdays.

### Two Outings Held

Since the start of the second term the "Regulators" have had two outings, one to the Blue Sink, N. of Clearwater; the other to Springs at Lithia, near Brandon. The outing at the Blue Sink saw the experienced divers descend to one-hundred thirty ft. while exploring the vast submerged cavern. The newer members of the club were allowed to descend to the depth of fifteen feet after having been taught safe use of the aqua-lung. The new members Lorraine Esposito, Sal Mangimalli, and Mack Wofford were enthusiastic about their first dive and went on the second trip to Lithia Springs along with two other new members Al Pastryk, and Bill Zinkal. All new divers continued their training period in the safe use of their equipment under the guidance of the experienced divers. The average cost on both outings for all those going came to one dollar and fifty cents per person, this included all air, four rented aqua-lungs and gas money.

### Treasure Hunting

Two of our more experienced divers, Dave "Sea Hunt" Andrews and Mike "Nelson" Malloy went on a diving trip that took them from Key West to Amelia Island, just south of Georgia in seven days. The rumor was that Dave Andrews had been bitten by the treasure bug and after consulting various books and treasure maps decided to spend the mid-term vacation exploring the Atlantic waters. Alas, the boys, although having had a wonderful time, recovered no gold—but they struck silver and copper to the tune of \$8.75 in a spring near Deland, Florida. This spring was once an enlarged wishing well where tourists threw in coins hoping for good luck. Dave and Mike made six dollars profit since the fee for entrance to the grounds



REGULATORS GATHER ON SHOW OFFER ANOTHER ADVENTURES-FILLED JOURNEY INTO DAVY JONE'S LOCKER.

and pool was one dollar a piece. Dave says there is a chest containing fifty thousand dollars in the spring and he is looking for volunteers to help him get it. Anyone for diving lessons?

### Promising Outlook

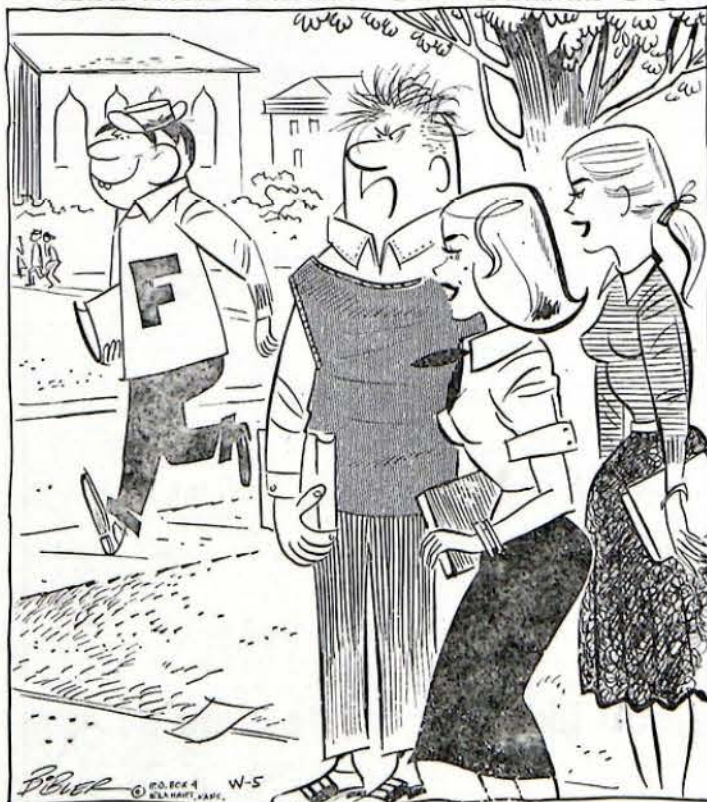
The future outlook of our club is promising as membership grows all the time and we look for more female divers to chaperone the nine girls in our club at the present time. Before the semester is over we hope to have membership cards certifying these students as qualified amateur divers, along with equipment at a reduced cost for members wanting their own gear. As for next year, we hope to have movies during the cold season along with interesting lectures on some of the experiences of the divers in the Tampa Bay area. Next year we also look forward to becoming a chartered member of Southeast Conference of Skin Div-

ing Clubs, International. Our outings which have been limited up to now, due to weather, will take place every week-end this semester. We hope to dive at Crystal River, Rainbow Springs, Ponce De Leon Springs, and of course a number of spear fishing outings into the Gulf which all members should enjoy.

If you are interested in qualifying as a T.U. Regulator, contact Prof. Phil Youngman in the Biology Dept.; Lorraine Esposito, New Women's Dorm or Mike Malloy, New Men's Dorm. Meetings are on Wednesday when posted, outings posted on Thursday. Remember the club is set up to introduce you to the underwater world, and all you need is desire to be a good diver and a bathing suit. We'll do the rest!!

Paul Lopkin  
Bill Sergeant  
Mike Molloy

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER — THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

## Scott's Defensive Cops Badminton Championship Title

Harold Scott, of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, used a variety of placement shots and a highly competent defensive game to win the Intramural Badminton Championship at the University of Tampa.

Scott defeated Chris Fagot of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Charles Henry of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Ream Wilson of the Physical Education Major's Club and finally Joe Edmunds of the Major's Club in the finals of the single elimination tournament.

Scott was forced to surge from far behind to take the championship in a close and exciting contest from Edmunds.

Edmunds defeated Ralph Griffin of the PKP's and Bradley Wickersham of the SPE's to reach the finals.

Wilson defeated Raul Roque of the Theta Chi's before falling to mighty Scott.

Charles Henry outlasted Joe Canzoneri of the Newman Club before losing to the champion.

Ralph Griffin won over Joe Figueredo of the Newman Club and then fell to Joe Edmunds.

Bradley Wickersham defeated John Witt of the Tau Kappa Epsilon's and then was a victim of Edmunds.

Champion—Scott, Harold, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30. Runner-up—Edmunds, Joe, Major's Club, 24. 3rd—Henry, Charles, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18. 3rd—Griffin, Ralph, Pi Kappa Phi, 18. 4th—Canzoneri, Joe, Newman Club, 15. 4th—Roque, Raul, Theta Chi, 15.



## Add Brawn to Brain For Best-All-Around

The old adage that athletes are all brawn and no brain has been exploded at the University of Tampa.

A recent analysis found that students participating in sports have better than average grades. It is fortunate for these students that Tampa U. considers a strong athletic program an integral part of a college education.

In this day of the sputnik and missile development, so much emphasis is being placed on academic development that athletic programs suffer at many colleges.

The Tampa U. intercollegiate athletic program is under the direction of Coach Marcelino Huerta, Jr. Intercollegiate athletics consist of sports played between Tampa U. and other colleges. The men have football, basketball, baseball and crew, while the women enjoy basketball, softball and tennis.

### Physical Fitness of Major Importance

Physical fitness is a major reason for Tampa University players making such a good showing on the playing field. Athletes are forbidden to smoke, or drink and are required to observe a 10:30 p.m. curfew during the actual playing season. The curfew is not imposed to keep them out of mischief, but rather to insure that they receive sufficient rest. They also must maintain a grade average of "C".

Good sportsmanship is stressed and the players are shown that "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts." Coach Huerta believes that if one learns to fight cleanly on the field, he will continue to fight cleanly in the game of life.

A strong sense of civic responsibility is also imparted thru athletics at Tampa U. and is demonstrated by the football team each Easter. For the past seven years, they have been doing their jerseys and selling lilies for the crippled children's fund drive. In 1957, through the efforts of Coach Huerta, this practice was adopted by colleges and universities and endorsed by governors throughout the United States.

### Physical Ed and Intramurals

In addition to intercollegiate sports, the university has Physical Education and Intramural programs headed by Dr. Miller K. Adams. College credits are given in physical education and the courses are designed

to familiarize the student with himself both physically and emotionally. He is shown the rudiments of many different sports which give a basis for a possible future hobby by which leisure time may be used more wisely.

The university has an extensive intramural sports program for both men and women. Intramurals are sports designed for students who cannot for one reason or another, participate in intercollegiate sports, within the school. This is particularly important, to the students at T. U. due to the large percentage who have part-time jobs. All students are encouraged to take part in intramurals. Participation is entirely voluntary and no credits are given.

The director of the men's division is Prof. Ben F. Scherer. The following sports are offered; fencing, horseshoes, touch football badminton, Volleyball, handball, bait casting, archery, basketball, wrestling, table tennis, foul shooting, softball, tennis, track, golf, bowling and swimming.

The women's intramurals, under Prof. Julia C. Williams, consists of the same sports with the exception of fencing, touch football, handball, bait casting and wrestling. They have tumbling and trampoline which the men do not have.

### Athletics Important as Academics

Athletics are as important to a student as any portion of his academic studies. The body requires activity and the mind needs relaxation from daily built-up emotion. Additionally, Americans are finding themselves with more and more leisure time. We should not permit television to consume all this time. Nothing will chase indoor pallor faster than a game of tennis or golf. Remember that healthy sports make healthy minds and bodies, and the University of Tampa is teaching healthy sports.



## MIGHTY VIKINGS STROKE THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

The University of Tampa Crew has started its season with three sweeping victories. Yes, for those who missed these great events, our mighty Water Vikings churned the Hillsborough River with three victories.

Friday, May 25, the crew defeated Amherst. In the first race, (J. V. race), T. U. took their opponents by 4 boat lengths. With the tremendous stroking and pacing by Ed Lombardi, the J. V. pulled away from the one-fourth mile marker. The start of the first event was a little rugged but

as the race progressed, four boats led by Tampa were at the finish.

The second of the events of the day was that of the Varsity. The big V. left their opponents by 5 boats. Their time was just 30 seconds less than the J. V. Stroked by Don Robbins, the Varsity pulled away by the one-fourth mile marker. Amherst, has had little time on the water because of bad weather and frozen H<sub>2</sub>O. Both the Varsity and J. V. rowed low. They both rowed about 26 strokes per minute. Coming to the last one-

fourth mile, they both opened up to really leave Amherst by pulling away.

Again Monday, the Varsity took on A. I. C. whom they also defeated. They left them by 4 boats. This race was also stroked by Don Robbins. The time for the race was 6:4 seconds. They are beating this time on each race. Conditioning is doing the job. Though the J. V. did not have an event, they were on the water preparing themselves for Jacksonville on April 9. Let's all congratulate the crew and let's all back them up.

## Independent Jean Ramaglia Top Striker In Bowl Tourney

The bowling tournament for the girls of Tampa U. was held on March 24 at the Coliseum Lanes. Over fifty girls from sororities, Independents and Freshmen competed for the three beautiful trophies.

The outstanding girl of this tournament was Jean Ramaglia. She won the high individual trophy with a score of 198. She also had the second highest game with a 186. Gloria Rodriguez was third with 179.

The next trophy was given for the high total score for three games. This trophy was also won by Jean Ramaglia. Her total for three games was 527. Second place was won by Gloria Rodriguez with 412 and in third place Norma King with 410.

The third trophy was won by the Independents, for whom Jean Ramaglia was bowling. The Independents won both first and second place with scores of 1,534 and 1,480. Sigma Sigma Sigma was next

with scores of 1,405 and 1,238 and Alpha Chi Omega followed with 1,225.

### Jean Ramaglia Outstanding

It was obvious, that the outstanding bowler of the tournament was Jean Ramaglia. She won two trophies by herself and she had a lot to do with the third. She said she was just lucky, but, her consistency proved it was not luck. Her normal "Back-up ball" usually hits the 1-2 pocket, but, this time it was hitting the 1-3 pocket, knocking the pins down. Occasionally she missed the strike but she came back with a spare to keep her score climbing.

Many of the girls had never bowled before. Their first game was low but as they practiced their scores began to climb. One girl bowled 30 for her first game but the second game she improved 100 per cent and bowled 60. She should be congratulated along with Jean.

Not everybody was happy with their scores. For many,

they found it difficult to bowl with the foul lights on. For others, it was a day that they could do nothing right.

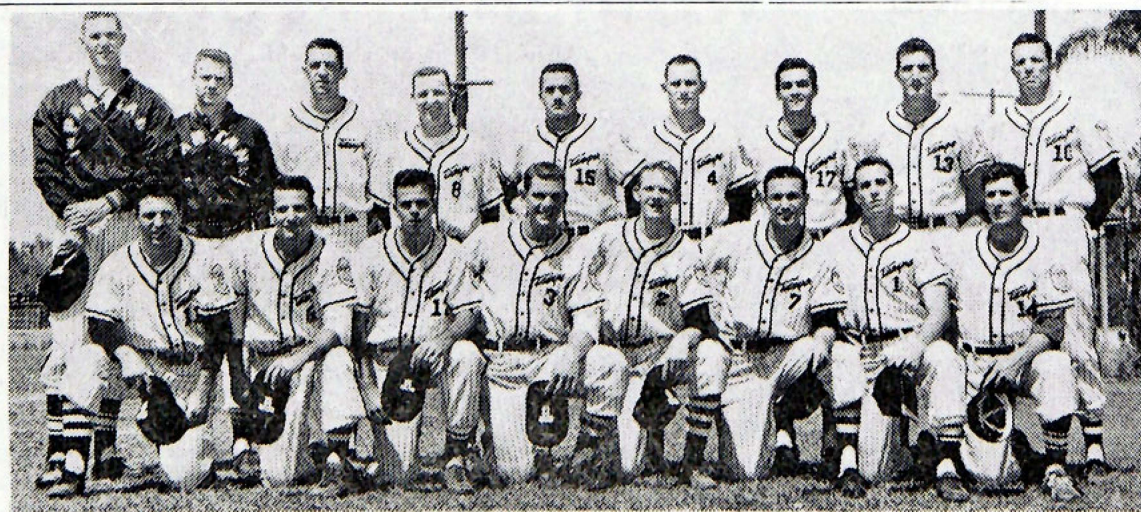
All in all the tournament was a big success and everybody had a good time.

BASEBALL—Don't forget you can still sign up for the University of Tampa Women's Softball team. The games are played on Monday or Wednesday nights. Every girl is welcome.

## TAMPA SPARTANS TO VIE ALUMNI

by Mel Baumel

Coach Marcelino Huerta and his University of Tampa "Spartans" enter their 4th week of Spring practice in preparation for their annual alumni game. The Spartans in the course of their practice have mainly spent their time on conditioning and going over plays that they will run during the 1960 season. Several transfers have performed admirably during the grueling Spring practice. They have been Earl Bramblett, Billy Woolwine and Charlie Rose. The Spartans will meet one of the toughest teams that the Alumni have congregated together. They will include such stars of the Spartan past as Ken Belliveau, Fred Cason, Don Herndon, Bill Minahan and Nick Waytovich, just to mention a few. The tentative date for the Alumni game has been set for April 9th, Friday night. This Spartan team will provide the nucleus of the team that will meet the very formidable schedule of the 1960 season.





# EVENING DIVISION

## EVENING STUDENTS ADVERTISE T. U.

by Winnie Wyllie

Journalism students of the Evening Division have completed a series of articles about the University of Tampa.

Written at the request of the Publicity Department, these articles will be released to the local press as a part of the University's current program.

The articles cover a variety of the many facets of Tampa U. and each subject was researched thoroughly by the student writers.

R. Lee Vance wrote about Tampa U. students who participate in sports, both intramural and intercollegiate. Louise Wadsworth presented a feature on the effect the University has on the business establishments of the area. Ruth Whites wrote on the Curriculum.

The cultural opportunities offered to Tampanians was the topic of the article by Diana Cullwell. John Ponciano interviewed a number of T. U. professors for his story on the high qualifications of the faculty.

John Weaver wrote about the teacher and nurse training programs and how they aid the community. Winnie Wyllie wrote a brief history of the University.

The writers of these articles are students of Journalism 205, which is a course in feature article writing. Mr. Frank B. Hutchinson, who is associate editor of the St. Petersburg Evening Independent, and who formerly taught in the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia, conducts the course.

## JUST IN JEST

One way to keep the books in the library dusted is to use them.

The greatest hazard in being 'pinned' is getting stuck!

First student: "Why are Evening Division students brighter than day students?"  
Second Student: "They aren't brighter — they just look brighter at night."

First student: "What are you going to do during vacation?"

Second student: "What vacation?"

First student: "What do you think of the library?"

Second student: "I don't know. Where is it?"

Patient: Doctor, I need help. I can't remember a thing.

Psychiatrist: How long has this been going on?

Patient: How long has what been going on?



Study time For The evening students is from 4:30 - 9:00 in classes such as shown above.

## MEET The Night Student:

by Lee Vance

"Education pays, says R. P. 'Bob' Miller, a draftsman for Florida Steel Corp., and a sophomore in the Evening Division.

Bob states, that he has received several promotions as a direct result of attending Tampa U. He is majoring in Business and began evening classes in 1958. His wife, Patricia, is also attending Tampa U. and is majoring in Elementary Education. Bob is the proud father of a son and both parents are looking forward to the time when he will no longer be a night school orphan.

Bob is quite grateful for the evening classes and thinks that the program has improved tremendously since 1958. He is equally pleased with the extension of classes to include a summer session. Now he will be able to graduate sooner and return himself to a normal family life.

He regrets that he cannot have leisure time now, but feels that the future will prove the sacrifice was worthwhile.

Good luck, Bob, and keep those credits rolling!

**ANY NIGHT  
STUDENT  
INTERESTED  
IN WRITING FOR  
MINARET LEAVE  
NAME WITH  
DR. SPERONIS**

## Night Beat

by Ewing Esch

Fritz Schultz was born in Schonau, Prussia on November 27, 1939. Russian invasion drove Fritz and his family into Germany from Prussia. In Germany, they settled in Isenburg, where Fritz began school at age 8½.

The Schultz family briefly returned to Prussia from their mountain retreat following the end of World War II, but the Russian Occupational Forces entered Prussia, and off went the Schultz family again—this time moved out by the Russians to a Prisoner-of-War Camp.

Originally, Fritz had twelve sisters and brothers. Two brothers, however, were killed in World War II, and a younger brother died in those years. Still another brother died in 1959. Fritz's father died in 1949, but his mother, three

brothers and four sisters still reside in Isenburg, Germany.

Fritz emigrated from Germany, alone, in 1955, arriving in the U.S. on June 29. He came to Tampa because a sister lives here. She had emigrated to the U.S. in 1953.

When Fritz arrived in 1955, he began in the seventh grade. Later, he attended adult Evening Classes at Jefferson High School, graduating in June, 1959. He is now attending the University of Tampa Evening Division, hoping to obtain, by way of evening classes only, an Education. After that, he wants to teach in Hillsborough County.

By day, Fritz is employed as a garden and citrus grove foreman for a colonel stationed at MacDill Air Force Base. The colonel owns acreage at Odesa, and Fritz is employed as caretaker.

## EVENING DIVISION ENABLES WORKING PEOPLE TO STUDY

Call it this Atomic Age or what have you, but the trend around the country today is toward higher education at a rapid pace. This trend stimulates interest in higher learning and in the pursuit of it, a whole new world is opened for many persons.

**T.U. Aids Business**

The University's Evening Division contributes much to professional and business people such as teachers, secretaries, office workers, in fact, almost

any field of employment in the area for more learning. Here, a secretary for a local firm from eight 'til five finds it possible to become a part of the fascination of college life at night. And it is fascinating indeed to approach our fine old school and see the hustle and bustle around the lighted building with its hundreds of night students, weary though they may be from their day's work, hurrying along to make that next class. A teacher might wish to

## EXPANDED PROGRAM OF EVENING DIVISION FULFILLS GREAT NEED

by Diana Cullwell

The Evening Division of the University of Tampa, by increasing the courses heretofore offered, is fulfilling a great need in this area.

The practical aspects of education must not only appeal to the persons contemplating further study, but the time element is something to be considered.

These are busy days—and though numerous people would like to continue their education, they find it impossible to do so during the day, what with raising families, working, keeping house, chauffeuring children, gardening, etc.

So the Evening Division of the University of Tampa, by offering a wide range of study courses for credit, has opened wide the doors for these ambitious people. Not only are courses offered for credit in 24 subjects, whereby a student may get a degree in 5 years, but there is also the General Studies Division which offers courses for the enrichment of the mind, though no college credit is given.

**One Unique Course Offered**

One credit course is offered in the Evening Division that is not offered to the day student. Feature Writing in Journalism, which appeals to people who have always wanted to write, and now have the opportunity to learn how.

One very important fact is the convenience of time. Courses starting at 4:30 p.m. and continuing till 9:30 p.m. leaving a wide choice to the individual's planning.

And after all is said and done, those who participate in the Evening Division as students, though they have had to sacrifice a semblance of home life during these hours, find that the sacrifice is well worth while, not only as individuals who can better participate in civic affairs—but, as parents and employees they can make better citizens of themselves.