

Lykes Hall and Zeta Share Annual Christmas Sing Honors



Christmas Spirit runs rampart through Lykes Hall compliments of 7-?



Christmas Sing Winners For 1966.

Lykes Hall and Zeta Tau Alpha shared the honors at the Annual Christmas sing - Lykes Hall is the first campus dormitory to enter the Christmas Card competition. It was first time for the Zetas to place in the sing.

Adorned in their outfits of Booda Hats Big Red bows, shorts and knee socks the boys gleefully followed their yamoka clad leader. Their first selection was God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, followed by their own version of We Wish You A Merry Christmas.

The Zetas played the Choir boy role once again this year

and amazingly enough not a giggle was heard. Their performance of White Christmas and What Child Is This won them their share of the top honors.

Other participating organizations were Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

After the competition Sigma Alpha Iota girls honorary music fraternity sang and led the audience in Christmas Carols.

Dr. Delo made the presentation of the Trophies at the Student Center's Christmas Frolic Saturday evening.

No Undergraduates To Appear In Annual

Fire, fire everywhere
And not even
A one undergraduate
Picture this year.

This rhyme may as well be the theme for our Moroccan this year. Moroccan editor, Carmen Gonzalez, reports there was a fire up north, and 1000 of the 1100 undergraduate pictures taken at registration were burned. Miss Gonzalez was not informed of this until five days after the incident occurred. Her first deadline was two weeks later which she claims was not sufficient time in which pictures could be retaken.

The undergraduate pictures were to take up thirty-two pages

in the annual. To replace this space, senior pictures will be made larger and each section will be expanded.

As for extras to be seen in the annual, there will be no candid with the exception of the Homecoming game. There will be a few color pictures.

HOMECOMING THANK YOU

Homecoming 1966 is now history. It is indeed a pleasure for me to extend a hearty thank you to all students, who contributed in furthering our success.

To the Homecoming committee, administration and faculty advisors, organizations, who supported and participated, and students - I thank you for making this year's Homecoming one to be proud of.

John Mulry

Jack and Sally Jenkins Return to Campus



Jack and Sally Jenkins, graduates of the University, returned once again this year to give their popular Christmas performance.

University of Tampa graduates Jack and Sally Jenkins, one of the most popular singing teams in the country, returned to the Spartan campus Friday to appear in the college's third convocation of the year.

Primarily singers with classical voices, the Jenkins studied at the University under Lyman Wiltse, now associate professor of music emeritus. They received Bachelor of Science degrees in music education in 1961.

Discovered by Guy Lombardo, the couple has often been compared to Gordon and Shelia Mac Rae. They have appeared on the Mike Douglas and Ed Sullivan television shows and performed leading roles in several off-Broadway productions. Other performances have been in nightclubs and on college campuses.

Your Legislature Body Have Busy Agenda

At the beginning of the fall semester each organization on campus is asked to elect a representative to set in the House of Representatives. I'm sure many students have no idea what this organization is and what it accomplishes. For this reason I will give you a run-down of what has appeared on the agenda this year.

The food situation is being handled by members of the House and students are encouraged to bring their complaints as well as the improvements. They have noticed to Mary Sue Gaudio, Merry Barr or Don Morris. Meetings are being held twice a month with the food service.

Two students from the House represented the University at the S.U.S.G.A. Convention in Deland.

Currently the House is working on the campus elections of who's who, Homecoming Queen and Moroccan Queen. Members of the Committee have written to other S.U.S.G.A. Schools to see how other schools conduct similar elections. The budgets of the Minaret and the Moroccan are being investigated and the question of Senior co-eds being allowed to live off campus is being looked into.

The House is the students voice in school policy so instead of voicing those complaints in closed sessions why not air them Wednesday night at our meetings.

Spotlight on University of Tampa On N. B. C. College Bowl Program

General Electric's College Bowl will soon spot light the University of Tampa. A team of T.U. Students under leadership of "coach" Jack H. Bertsch will descend on New York and N.B.C. college quiz program.

The term will be composed of four principles and two alternates. The participants will be chosen from those who received the highest scores in tests given by Dr. West and Professor Bertsch December fifth and sixth. This test was composed of one hundred questions derived from questions on previous college bowls. The test covered questions on general knowledge, literature, history, science, math and geography.

When the team goes to New York, in the next eight weeks to three months, they will take along a one minute color film prepared by Tampa TV station W.F.L.A. channel 8. Showing a cross section of the University and University life. This film will be played at half time on the program and is equivalent to over \$100,000 free advertising on a national network.

Jack H. Bertsch Professor of Philosophy here at Tampa will coach the team. Mr. Bertsch was graduated from Denison University in Ohio, and received his Bachelor of Law from Columbia University. Professor

Bertsch holds his own array of honors which include Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, Omiron Delta Kappa, and Blue Key.

Coach Hutchins of Public Relations gave this quote explaining the type of individual who must make up our entry "Successful teams have been composed of people who have not necessarily had top grades in college. What is looked for is a team man who is a varacious

reader, who has instant recall By just participating the University of Tampa will receive a \$500 scholarship. The winner receives \$1,500 scholarship. A college can win 5 times in a row, then is retired. All expenses are paid by G. E. College Bowl for the team and coach.

The Alumni and Parents of Tampa U. Students in the New York City area will be notified so that tickets for the show will be made available to them.



Students listen eagerly as they vie for a sit on College Bowl Team.

Dr. Delo's Christmas Message



Dr. and Mrs. David Delo.

To: All Students:

Christmas is a time of joy and hope, of man's realization that the spiritual is and should be a significant motivating force in our lives.

It is a time for Christians to commemorate the birth of gentleness and love in their world, and for all men, regardless of variety of belief, to consider the meaning of peace and love and understanding toward each other.

I hope the holiday observance season will be both pleasant and meaningful to all of you and that you will return to the University refreshed and ready for the tasks of the New Year.

Mrs. Delo and I wish each of you a joyous Christmas and a fruitful New Year.

DAVID M. DELO
President

Girls, Here They Are In Black and White

1. Cut offs may be worn if neat and properly hemmed, then they are no longer cut offs.
2. Navy blue jeans are prohibited long or short. Any other color may be worn.
3. No sweatshirts are allowed on campus or in the Student Center. They may be worn to the beaches or for athletics.
4. Spaghetti strap dresses may not be worn on campus for class dress. This does not mean that evening dresses or formals of such a nature are prohibited.
5. T-shirts may not be worn on campus except for athletics.
6. Lawn display dress: sweatshirts may be worn while working on lawn displays, and cutoffs may be worn if neat, but you may not enter the main building or the Student Center while dressed in such apparel.
7. Bermudas may be worn on Sunday in the snack bar of Howell Hall.

DORM GIRLS

8. Bermudas may be worn on Sunday if you are leaving by the back door and getting into a car to go off campus for the purposes of going to the beach or to some athletic event. If entering the dorm after 7:00 p.m. you may come in the front door but you are to come directly in and you are not to stand outside.
9. Flip flops may not be worn at any time.
10. Raincoats are not to be worn over Bermudas during the day as a means of concealing the Bermudas.
11. Girls may not wear the long tailed men's shirts out.
12. Bermudas may be worn after 6:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. They may be worn all day Saturday. They may be worn to the Library.
13. Sandals may be worn if they have a back strap.
14. Curlers may not be worn on campus at any time.

The Realization Of A Dream

The dream of a new library for the University of Tampa promises to soon become a reality.

A ninety-nine year lease has been signed leasing the 3.3 acres where the Tourist Center is presently located to the University from the city of Tampa. The land will probably be available in the summer of 1967. Construction is scheduled to begin next fall and it is expected to be ready for use in September of 1968.

The approximated cost is one million, one hundred thousand dollars. Presently three hundred

and fifty thousand dollars has been raised in pledges and cash. In addition an application for a grant from the Federal Facilities Authority has been made. The grant will cover approximately 33% of the total cost. The remaining funds are to be raised before the construction begins. It is necessary that the entire construction cost be available because of the difficulties involved in building a project of this size that is not able to pay for itself through future use.

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Delo Forensic Hosts High School Tourney

CHRISTMAS FROLIC

In an effort to get the student body into the spirit of Christmas, the Program Council will hold its annual Christmas Dance. Entertainment will be provided by the Esquires, a nationally-rated discotheque band. This years dance will be unique because of the many surprises and featured attractions that have been added.

President and Mrs. Delo will attend the dance Saturday night and present the trophy to the winner of the Christmas Musical which will be held Friday night.

On December 10 from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m., the true tradition of Christmas will be captured and I'm sure that all those who attend will have a most enjoyable evening.

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Delo Forensic Society conducted a forensic tournament for all senior high schools in the Suncoast area on Friday and Saturday, December 9-10th. Sixteen high schools from Hillsborough, Manatee, pinellas and Sarasota Counties participated in contests for the best debaters, poetry readers, public speakers and readers' theatre groups. The 175 high school youngsters and their 20 coaches were treated royally by their University of Tampa hosts, beginning with a candlelight reception on Friday, with music furnished by Jim Meginley and entertainment by Bruce Carpenter, Carol Endsley, Mike Hyman and Paul Gowack, and highlighted by a free barbecue and luncheon on Saturday in the Students' Building. Bruce Carpenter, President of Delo Forensic, officiated at the final session at Falk Theatre on Saturday afternoon, where Dr. David Delo presented the final sweepstakes trophy to Tampa Catholic High School. Other schools winning trophies were Jesuit High, Tarpon Springs High, and Riverview High (Sarasota).

This was the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by Delo Forensic Society, for it meant scheduling some 50 events, arranging judges and timekeepers for them, procuring rooms, etc. However, it was a tremendous boost for University of Tampa on the Suncoast.



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THIS IS THE YEAR THAT WAS.

What was the year 1966? For many it was new resolutions made and soon forgotten, but for the University of Tampa it marked another year of progress for the administration and for the students, another year of working a little and "doing what comes naturally".

January brought Diamond Jubilee marking the 75th anniversary of Henry B. Plant Hall. This link with the past also serves as a reminder of the growing future of the University. Change, being a necessity of any new year, was found in the new editorship of the Minaret and a break in tradition with the presentation of the first January graduation to be held at the University.

February, bringing with it a new semester and soon forgotten vows "I'll try harder" marked the first function of a new organization on campus. The Associated Women's Students held their first dance whose theme centered around Sadie Hawkins Day. Was that a hint by any chance? If not, what could be more appropriate theme used by an all women's organization?

The Ford CARavan rolled its way to our campus in March. The Stuff-a-Ford Contest was definitely the most crowding event the students participated in. By sheer mathematical genius and pure neglect of the human necessity to breathe, Pi Kappa Phi won the contest by a mere fraction of some poor soul's body over Theta Chi, their closest competition.

April, with balmy weather, played host to the not quite so balmy and peaceful elections of class and student Government Officers. After speeches, campaigns, run-offs more run-offs, and such delicacies as mermaids and elephants adorning the student center, the officers were chosen and the campus resumed its customary apathetic pace.

"The real spirit of the college students was displayed in May with the fraternity and sorority week-ends. The true genius for partying was generally recognized as students who attended returned with baggy blood shot eyes and funny stories that became more exaggerate each time they were related. May also held the more heart warming farewell reception for Mrs. Lucille King, our former Dean of Women. Tribute was paid to Mrs. King for the many years she has dedicated to the women on this campus.

A month all students live for-June finally arrived. The all important packing to complete and that secondary feature something called exams, occupied the lives of the students. The traditional June graduation terminated four years of "playing college" for some and opened the doors to the outside world. For most of us, however, June began summer vacation and the opportunity to forget the city of Tampa for a few months away.

The month of September found students old and new roaming the campus. New additions such as the Speech Laboratory, and the cafeteria and other problems caused by the largest freshman class to enter Tampa, were soon discovered. After the usual chaotic state of affairs that accompany registration, the reluctant students were again ready to begin a new year of college life.

October, as always, was known for its Saturday night football games. As they do everything else, the student body observed every game with a tradition hard to beat. The first Fall Greek Weekend was held, and, except for a few eventualities, a good time was had by all.

The highlight of Fall semester, Homecoming, was observed in November. Miss Adrienne Menendez reigned as our 1966 Homecoming Queen with Miss Cynthia Dayton acting as Lady-in-Waiting. Centering around the theme "European Holiday", the weekend flew by taking with it memories, some to be forgotten and many to be treasured.

December and the exciting holiday atmosphere are now upon us. After vacation, a new year will have begun and 1966, its mistakes and victories will be a thing of the past. The year '66 brought progress to the University of Tampa and '67 promises to the challenge of improving the school through our personal improvement? Only 1967 will tell.

J. E. L.

Is it due to the liberal dress code, outstanding academic program or the high student morale?



For The Record

Well, Homecoming is over, the tears have been shed, most of the sleep has been caught up on and the hatchets have been buried for another year. Yes, Homecoming is a time for fun and games but this year it was one of observation for me. I forgot my reporter's pad and pencil but my memory serves me well.



First of all I think John Mulry deserves a lot of credit and congratulations on a job well-done. Considering the obstacles, the new situation, and the numerous unforeseen problems, John and his committee put on a fine performance and deserve a lot more than a simple "thank you". (That's all that I can put on paper through, so—)

Saturday morning of our "big" weekend Curtis Hixon was the scene of the annual Alumni Luncheon. Being an officer in the Student Government I was invited to share in the festivities. Old friends were brought together and new members of the association were introduced. Dr. and Mrs. Delo chatted with old trouble makers, Colonel Hutchins snapped those photographs left and right, and the faculty members joked with former students and classmates. Yes, these were some of my observations but one still sticks out in my mind like a sore thumb. One of the University faculty members came clad in a very comfortable outfit. Slacks and a colored sports shirt, no jacket, no tie. I might mention that the rest of the guests were in ties and jackets. Now I'm not saying that this was wrong but two thoughts popped into my mind at the time. The first was: What would have happened if my date and I had walked in wearing attire comparable to our faculty member and secondly, no one seemed to be accepted for this personality and not the clothes that he was sporting. It seems to me that these are the people that the University counts on for support and they didn't appear too interested in the latest styles as we are sometimes led to believe. No cause for student rebellion, just take a mental note.

My second mental note was taken at the dance Saturday evening. First of all, I almost died when I walked in and there were about forty-five students there but student attendance picked up as the night wore on. In the front of the Gasparilla Room there were tables set up on an elevated platform for attending administrative and faculty guests. Point of information—When the place for the dance was changed from the armory to the convention center, we were told that the faculty had never supported Homecoming because they did not want to be associated with a student drunken brawl. Being the lowest on the University totem pole, the students succumbed and the drinking stipulations were specified to everyone, including the administration. Each member of the faculty received a written invitation in hopes that they would see their students in a more relaxed atmosphere, yet meeting their wishes for an acceptable social affair. Well some members did appear. Namely, Dean Wiley and Dean Terry, Dr. West, Penny Donoghue's chaperone's, official escort for the weekend, Captain Hans, Alumni co-ordinator of Homecoming, and Colonel Hutchins and his camera. Forgive me if I missed anyone.

Well, as I said earlier, Homecoming is over and as someone once said to me—You cannot

right an incident after it is over, but you can learn from an experience and next time utilize the knowledge gained from a previous occurrence.

On to something new and the next time the Minaret is published we all will have entered a new year with a new date to write. Along with the year '67, let's try harder (a trite expression yes, but one that makes man move forward). Let us not give up the fight for identity at the University. There are many ways that we can become maybe not here, but there are a lot of books to be read and people to learn and profit from. Observations here can help anyone who has eyes wide enough to see, sounds and sayings to be heard and remembered for those with ears that are not deaf and steps that can be taken on the ladder of life. None of these will end with the year '67 but as once remarked by the late JFK—"Let us begin a new . . ."

So ends my editorial Dissertation for another issue. My hopes are that you won't take these thoughts as those of an editor but as a fellow student, waging the same battle for survival.

A DREAM

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The plans for the building have been completed after making numerous revisions allowing for growth, trying to keep the maintenance costs low while at the same time erecting a sturdy building and finding a plan that allows flexibility in all areas.

Fletcher and Valenti, the same architects who drew up the plans for the student center, also devised the plans for the library. The building has been designed to blend in with the architecture of Plant Hall without being overly ornate. It is to cover an area of forty thousand square feet on a riverside plot facing Curtis Hixon.

The library is to be a two story building containing study facilities for every possible need. Many separate carrels or study booths are being installed for private use as well as small study rooms where groups of four or five students will be able to discuss and study together. In addition to these seminar rooms and larger accommodations for studying have been provided.

An audio visual room is to be offered for the use of microfilm, movies, micro-cards, tapes and other such study aids. Another useful addition will be the typing rooms which will be specially equipped to lend itself to the noise that accompanies the use of a typewriter.

Provisions are also being made for the future installation of booths where a student, by dialing a code and listening through earphones, can listen to a lecture or piece of music. The conduits are being installed when the building is constructed so that the booths can be added as soon as possible. Other improvements of this nature are to be added gradually, in the hopes of giving the students the most modern facilities available.

In addition to the University's purchase of about five thousand new books each year, a committee, headed by Mrs. R. Pink, has been organized to raise money for the purchase of new books. A modern collection of usable books will be acquired and replace the older volumes now present in the library.

There are many other assets the new library will offer the students. Ample room is being left not only externally for enlargement, but internal facility improvements are being accounted for. This will alleviate the problem presented so many times, of room for expansion and modernization.

Sermon On The Joys Of Parenthood

by the REV. CURT HESS

There's nothing sadder than a childless couple. It breaks your heart to see them stretched out relaxing around swimming pools in Florida, sitting all suntanned and miserable on the decks of their yachts, trotting off to Europe like lonesome fools. It's an empty life. There's nothing but more money to spend and more time to enjoy it.

The poor childless couple can't fight over a child's discipline, can't blame each other for their child's nauseous characteristics, and they miss all the fun of doing without for the child's sake. They go along from day to day—doing only what they want, buying what they want, and liking each other. It's a pretty pathetic picture. Everyone should have children. No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful experiences attached to each stage of development of their young and its happy memories—the "alert" nights, coughing spells, debts, diaper deliveries, "dipso" baby sitters, saturated mattresses, spilled food, tantrums, emergencies, and never-ending crises.

Then comes the real fulfillment, as the child grows like a little acorn and becomes a real nut. The wonder of watching your overweight ballerina make a fool of herself in a leotard. The warm smile of a small lad with the sun glittering on 500 bucks of braces on his teeth, chomped to pieces by peanut brittle.

How dimly vacant is the peaceful home without the constant childish problems which make for a well-rounded adult life and the early breakdown—

the tender, thoughtful discussions when report cards reveal the progeny to be one step below a half-wit; the closeknit family group making a mess around the fireplace to roast hot dogs, thumbs and shoes.

What a feeling of reward the first time you take the boy hunting. He didn't really mean to shoot you in the leg. The boy was excited. Remember when he cried? How sorry he was? How disappointed that you weren't the deer? These are moments that a man treasures forever in the heart—and the limp.

What childless couple could ever share the stark drama or romantic adventure when their daughter elopes with the village idiot. Could a woman without children show the strength and heroism of your wife as she tried to fling herself out of the bedroom window. It takes a father to attain the stature of standing by, ready and resolute to jump after her. You realize that, after all, your baby girl is a woman with the mind of a pigmy.

The childless couple lives in a vacuum. They fill their lonely days with games of golf, vacations, dinner dates, civic affairs, tranquility, leisure and money.

There is a terrifying emptiness without children, and the childless couple is too comfortable to know it. You just have to look at them to see what the years have done: He looks boyish, unlined, and rested. She is slim, well-groomed, and youthful. It isn't natural. If they had kids, they would look like the rest of us—tired, grey, wrinkled, and sagging. In other words—normal.

Associated

Women Students

Hold First Meeting

The Associated Women Students had its first meeting on Wednesday, November 30, 1966. Dean Wiley was introduced as the advisor. The officers explained the purpose of the organization and its plans for the coming semester.

Jill Katcher, vice-president, outlined the constitution. Suggestions for alterations are welcome. We are unable to vote on the ratification of the constitution due to the lack of a quorum present at the meeting.

Individual ballots will be mailed to all members of the A.W.S. and are to be returned to the A.W.S. officers with the respective vote.

The A.W.S. is planning a Christmas party for all women students. Janet Lewis, program committee chairman, is working on the preparations for the party.

The Associated Women Students is a beginning organization and needs the support of all women. We the officers of A.W.S. are always ready to answer any question and are open for suggestions. Feel free to contact any one of us, Ramsey Etzel, Jill Katcher, Karen Drozda, and Kiki Schiestl, or write to:

A.W.S.
Box 50 Plant Hall
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida

The success of the A.W.S. depends upon you, the women students. We need the support and cooperation of all interested and hard working members.

Karen Drozda
Sec'y., A.W.S.

Revision Of Rules In Student Union

Due to the lack of concern and vandalism in the property in the Student Union, new rules will go into effect.

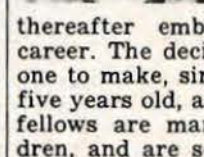
There will be no food allowed in the lounge at any time. This seem to be unable to return dishes and throw papers away.

Secondly, the disregard for articles of furniture, namely feet on tables and chairs are taking a heavy toll in all areas of the building. Also, the removal of chairs from the patio, which at one time numbered around thirty-six. Anyone seen taking anything which belongs in the building will be handled accordingly.

Until the students can show a definite concern for their school property—these rules will not change.

Better Late Than Never

Recently I reached the point in my life when I asked myself if I should continue to attempt to climbing the social ladder without a college education, or if I should go back to school for four or more years and thereafter embark on a new career. The decision was a hard one to make, since I am twenty-five years old, an age when most fellows are married, have children, and are settled down.



Although I had been graduated from high school in the top ten per cent of my class, my desire to attend college was not strong. I took a job clerking at fifty-two dollars per week, a job I easily became bored with. Dissatisfaction with my job led to joining the army. I disliked every minute I spent as a soldier, but as I look back I see this period of my life as one of development and maturation.

Upon my release from the military service, I applied for a position as a claims adjustor in an insurance company. Thoughts of attending college were growing dimmer and dimmer. This feeling was precipitated by my getting accustomed to making a better than average income. I did my job well and advanced swiftly. Little did I realize that when I was fired for insubordination, some time later, that the turning point in my life had arrived. After scouting New York City in pursuit of a similar job, I came to the realization that I had been blackballed in the insurance industry. No insurance company would hire me. Because my bills mounted I was forced to take whatever came along. I took a position as a book salesman thinking my public contact work would be helpful. How wrong I was. My first month's commission was a cool seventy-five dollars and I soon yielded to my better judgment and quit. Feeling that perhaps white collar work was not my forte, I tried my hand as a common laborer, truck driver, and night watchman, all of which proved to me that I would have to look to a different occupation for a livelihood.

And so it is that I come to Tampa University—with only one plea: Please do not follow in my footsteps; the ground is very crusty and brittle.

Letters to the EDITOR

Editor's Note: All letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. Please attempt to limit letters to approximately 200 words. All letters must be signed by the writer, but name will be withheld upon request.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Well a member of our administration has finally had one of his indiscretions made public.

In the Sunday supplement section of the *Tampa Tribune*, Florida Accent Dec. 4, 1966, an article appeared about Eric von Schmidt, illustrator, writer, and composer. The article tells us that Mr. von Schmidt was made uncomfortable last year when he was on our campus for the opening of the first book fair. The Writer who was eating in our cafeteria, was asked to leave because of his beard. The Author explains it much better than I can, "Some guy from the university who wore his hair in a marcel, slick-downed like some leading man in a 1930's movie, came up and told me I had to leave the cafeteria." The article goes on to state, "The woman who worked at the book fair saved things and told the man with the marcelled hair that Eric was a guest author."

Let us hope that this "marcelled" administrator will refrain from embarrassing this University again in this manner.

Steve Barfield

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate an incident that recently happened to me.

One rainy Monday morning I awoke to find a letter from our government. A card was in the "Official Business" envelope with the figures 1-A typed on it. This of course, was the much-favored draft card and instead of the 2-S student rating I had gotten for my last three academic years I was now a potential student at the Saigon Practical War College.

So, like most superpatriotic, red-blooded American boys, I panicked and went about trying to find out why I had been reclassified, and how I could regain my student deferment. The people I contacted were Mrs. Pecina, assistant registrar in charge of draft deferments; Dean D. Carlo, in charge of students; and Dr. Outterson, director of student-intern teachers, one of whom I hope to be next semester. I explained the plight, and without hesitation these three people set about to help me acquire the student classification I was entitled to as a student in good standing. Registered letters were sent out and genuine sympathetic advice was given me. Within a short time I was reclassified "2-S".

Only at a school like the University of Tampa could this personalized, immediate attention be given to a student with a problem. Though our school has far to go to reach the apex of education (which Dr. Delo has often spoken about) I feel that we are certainly on the right path by having such sincerely devoted, student-concerned personnel as those I have mentioned above.

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter in the last Minaret editorial condemning Greek organizations, we tend to disagree with this anonymous person and feel that she created this idiotic letter with a total lack of insight into the situation. The University of Tampa would be dead (we repeat, "dead"), without the support of the Greeks. In the following portion of this letter we will point out, without question, the importance of the Greeks to the social, political, and academic atmosphere of this campus. First, let us look back upon the most recent social event at Tampa U., the 1966 Homecoming. Out of the five young ladies who were finalists in the Homecoming Queen Contest, four were Greeks with only one Independent. And weren't the lawn displays and skits entered by the Independents simply tremendous?

Academically speaking, the most honored organization at TU is the Ulema Club. This select club requires a 2.5 average, and not only are certain Greeks members of Ulema, but also "four" out of the five acting officers are Greeks.

This young lady also stated that the fraternal organizations were "rotting away from the inside." If this is true, the university itself is "rotting away," as most important student positions are occupied by Greeks. To name a few: Student Body President, Coed Vice-President, Senior President and Vice-President, Junior President, Sophomore President, Editor of the Minaret, Coed Student Judge, and three out of four officers of AWS.

Although Greeks make up less than 20% of the student body, it is obvious that most campus life revolves around the Greeks and their organizations.

Nick Della Valle
Eddie Page
Bill Cotter

P.S. Too bad you didn't get a bid, honey.

Ed. Note: So the Anonymous Critic was a "She"?

To the Editor:

I must congratulate the Student Government, the various administrators and employees of Morrison's Cafeteria Service who have recently tried to improve the food in our dining hall.

Though much remains to be done (in particular shortening the lunch lines and supplying more tables) a notable improvement can be seen.

A second point I would like to bring to our academic community's attention concerns the employees of Morrisons; those uniformed, generally smiling young ladies, who risk both insult and injury while serving their mystery potions. The minimum wage in our nation will soon be \$1.75 per hour, yet the management of Morrisons finds it in their conscience to pay wages of \$.75 to \$.85 per hour to their employees. This to me is an insult to the social legislation our government has passed.

Our school has attempted to give us insight into the workings of society, both the ones that have succeeded and those that have failed. Yet we allow within the bounds of our small intellectual community a practice which is a direct antithesis to the betterment of our fellow man. Many students have mentioned seeing a continual line of new faces behind the serving counters, well it obviously is economically infeasible for a person with a family to work for wages so far below those the rest of our nation receives.

Douglas C. Smith
Student Judge

To the Editor:

Now it came to pass in the days of the '66 Lawn Display Chairman, that a certain sorority, on the campus of Harvard on the Hillsborough, won, and in the opinion of many, unjustly. Now this is not to say that it was these girls fault for winning for it wasn't. So, if this slanders those girls, which undoubtedly it will, an apology is now given in advance.

It seems that every year at this school there was a Homecoming, and part of this very special event was the competition of lawn displays. The sororities always went all out on these displays because it was the only real competition for them all year long. This year there was a monument, the best of all possible displays. Never before or since has there been such a clear cut choice of the best display presented. Much time and finances were put to use, but to no avail. The man hours were of such immense degrees that to state them would be a larger injustice than the judging of this farce. One cannot put a price on love and loyalty, but such a distasteful decision on the part of those involved can never be righted; the damage has been done.

Now it cannot be said that because a said party was chairman of the Lawn displays, and a big Lyre that he was partial. And it cannot be said that since town persons, professional photographers, were judges, and the majority of the sorority which won were "townies" that any connection can be drawn. Nor can it be that professional outside help is not playing by the rules, or that because this chairman and his assistant in helping build the winning display were in any connection with the final outcome.

It can, however, be said that this one special year in the history of Harvard on the Hillsborough, presented four farces,

Foods Better; Service Faster

Hey look! It's edible. I think just about everybody that eats in the cafeteria has noticed a slight but appreciated improvement in our food service. There have been quite a few small things done to make the service just a little more efficient and upgrade the quality.

The main problem was that the cafeteria was originally set up for a lot fewer students than we have eating there now. The sudden jump in enrollment this year brought the difficulties that were slowly creeping up on us each year really get unbearable and there had to be

something done. The kitchen facilities couldn't keep up with the demands. By reorganizing the procedures and facilities the food has improved this much. During Christmas the whole kitchen will be rearranged. This will allow the food to be much fresher since it doesn't have to sit around so long before being served. New equipment has also been bought to improve the service.

If the improvements just don't stop now and the people keep improving the food like they have recently the cafeteria will surely satisfy everyone.

which represents a perfect score and should therefore not be soon forgotten. But at least a moral can be drawn, which is:

Turn The Other Cheek
or
Knocketh Not Revenge

B.W.S.

Dear Editor:

On Thanksgiving Day Howell Hall was closed from 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. I have no objection to closing the dorm, and I am aware that this is a standard procedure at other colleges. However, I found it very irresponsible to inform the girls who were staying here on the preceding afternoon that their dormitory would be locked. At this time it was too late to make plans. Some girls had no choice, but to be locked in. My roommate and I were forced to check into the Travel Lodge—a surprise expense. However, I wouldn't have been able to check out, hadn't it been for the understanding of Mrs. Boyle, since it was far too late for me to get a letter of permission from my parents. I hope that Dean Wiley will not be subject to rash decisions in the future.

Silvia Krohn

To the Editor:

To all those ill-fated people, I send my regrets and, as it seems, so does the entire medical staff at the University of Tampa. The question around campus these days seems to be—are there doctors or nurses on duty willing to leave their humble abodes to answer calls from a distressed persons?

Since a permanent infirmary has been established, it has been impossible to draw a person of such dedication to the bedside of a helpless college student. During the past few months several students were incapable of rising out of their beds to summon medical assistance. Their plea was answered by one of the following solutions dependent on the severity of their illness:

1) "Rest in bed until you have regained enough strength to walk over to the infirmary." Then when you arrive you are quickly given aspirins, penicillin and, of course, Cepacol—the universal remedies.

2) "If you have rested and cannot walk over, send some friends for a wheel chair so that they may help you over."

Is it too much to ask a nurse, whose job is to care for the sick, to do this job? Or shouldn't we just provide our own medical care? As the situation exists, it is better for a sick female to be exposed to the cold weather in the wee hours of the morning than to a nurse. A medical person is a person who, supposedly, is logical and who possesses insight, foresight and concern. Am I wrong?

Is there a doctor or nurse in the house?

B.L.S.

November 30, 1966

Dear Editor:

I have been under the impression — perhaps falsely — that this institution of learning is maintained for the benefit of college students. Recently, a memo was sent to every girl who had received a failing mark for any midterm grade stating that she was henceforth demoted one grade level in privileges and was subject to the rules pertaining to that status. Consequently, seniors became juniors, juniors became sophomores and sophomores became freshmen.

My criticism does not pertain to the curfew so much as to the degradation of the individual. A person's grades are his concern and should remain so. It is his responsibility to maintain or not to maintain his grades. Therefore, restrictive rules, pertaining to his grades are not indicative of a college student, but of a high school student.

In view of this, I feel that this rule should be re-examined and changed. — name withheld upon request.

Dear Miss Barr:

To begin with I would like to clarify a few things. I am a male sophomore, and have absolutely no interest or affiliation with Greeks on campus, nor am I involved in any professional Greek organization. In fact, I am inclined to go along with the letter to the editor, in the last issue of the Minaret, who politely told all Greek organizations to go to hell.

But that is not my issue. My letter regards the judging and hence the results of the home coming lawn displays and skits.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Swiss chalet was beautiful—they deserve second place? What about the skits—Delta Phi Epsilon's skit was a cut, but still, very funny—doesn't that count. As for narration, other than Ed Salerno, Adrienne Carlyon's voice as narrator was the only voice I heard clearly. Doesn't that count either?

It seems like there is so much going on at UT, the results of which end in either disbelief and many hard feelings—that a person wonders why there is such a lack of spirit and participation.

John S.

Editor, the Minaret:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Dean Wiley on Wednesday, November 30, to which no reply was received, nor was its receipt acknowledged.

"Dear Mrs. Wiley,
In reference to your memorandum concerning the new ruling that students receiving an F for midterm will have their curfews changed to the curfew for the class below them, let me use one of our expressions, "time out on that one."

Just what do you expect to achieve by restricting us in such a way? If you have hopes that the extra half hour we've lost will be spent in studying, I hate to disillusion you, but such is not so. Students at this "institution for higher learning" have few privileges enough without this ridiculous ruling. How can you expect to gain the respect of the students when you treat them thus? The administration wonders why there is a lack of unity and spirit at this school. I'll answer their question—we're too tired of being treated like children; being told how to dress, how to clean our rooms, at what hour to be in our dorms, in short, tired of having our lives run by a few people who cannot possibly understand that our parents thought we were mature enough to know how to conduct ourselves without them looking over our shoulders at everything we did; who trusted us enough to let us away from home. Don't you think you should share that trust? I believe that the student body of this school is one you should be proud of and not one you should have to rule with an iron glove.

Sincerely yours,
Pamela Brown"

Let me also add that this rule does not apply to freshmen, who have no class below them, nor to boys, who have no curfews at all. If the ruling is to be fair, it should either be applied to all or none.



Happiness Is: Seeing Improvement In Cafeteria Food

Student Government Sets Up Special Food Committee

As a result of the constant, founded complaints concerning the food in the cafeteria, Student Government has set up a special food committee to cope with this problem. The committee along with Coach Lovely, head of the Student Union, Mr. Smith, head of the cafeteria and his assistant Mr. Sellers and the district manager for Morrisons, Mr. Willis, have all been working constantly for two weeks on the situation.

The goal of these people is to get decent, edible food for the students with a minimum of expense.

The results of their work is already apparent in the overall appearance and atmosphere of the dining room. Many improvements have been made in the area of food itself. Different types of salads and dressings have been and will be introduced along with varied desserts. The main courses have taken on a new taste, a bigger size and a degree or two of warmth. The French fried and baked potatoes are a welcome change from the everyday mashed potatoes. The milk is actually cold and the silver and glassware is cleaner.

There have been many additions to the breakfast menu as well. Glazed and twist doughnuts along with waffles and hot chocolate have made it a meal worth eating.

Plans are being made for the future. The main dining room will eventually be enlarged as will the kitchen. This added space in the kitchen will add to the faster and more efficient preparation of the food as well as eliminating the occurrence of substitutions in the main course.

Constructive criticism by the students is encouraged by the committee as they will be having meetings every two weeks with the respective heads of the cafeteria and your suggestions will be presented. The committee will be interviewing as many students as possible to get their opinions.

It is obvious that a sincere committee will be interviewing effort is being made to improve the food service. Please cooperate as they are trying to help you — the student.

Mary Sue Gaudio

Food Committee Airs Complaints

A meeting was held in Room 5 of the Student Center on Tuesday, November 29, at 2:30 p.m., regarding the food service situation. The following were in attendance:

Mary Sue Gaudio, Chairman of the Food Committee; Merry Barr, Editor of Minaret; Bill Oakerson, Student Body President; Mr. Willis, District Food Manager of Florida; and Mr. Lovely, Director Student Center.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring the students up to date as to what has been accomplished and will be accomplished in the future. Also it gave the students a chance to point out some short comings as they see them. It was pointed out that this committee could make suggestions in all areas of food service except in financial areas.

The first part of the meeting was concerned with the change which were a result of a previous meeting of Mr. Sliz, Mr. Smith, Mr. Willis, Dean Wiley, Dean DeCarlo, Dean Terry, Mr. Mulhall, and Mr. Lovely.

1. Enlarge kitchen by making adjustments.
2. Build a quick or stand-up lunch counter in back of Post Office, by moving the supply room up stairs.
3. The breakage was quite high. New racks were bought to speed up washing. Only 10-ounce glasses are being used; thus, allowing you to get almost one quart of milk a day.
4. Dietitians will check menus often to insure a good variety.
5. Drainage of vegetables, grease, etc. will be corrected.
6. Relocate the pot sink to get it away from the dishwasher. This is to help improve sanitation.
7. Purchase new equipment such as cup and glass racks.
8. Make the Snack Bar into a short order counter in order to speed up the service.

The student members of the Food Committee made the following suggestions:

1. Have more fresh fruit, such as apples and bananas.
2. Do not stack the plates in a pyramid manner. The food on the plates on the bottom gets cold.
3. Have a better variety of foods.
4. When hamburgers are put in warmer, they come out warm, and are then put on a cold bun. Is there some way to heat the buns?
5. Too much seasonings in some food, such as pepper in potatoes.
6. Turkey is always served on Sunday. Could it be served some other day.
7. Have a better presentation of food. Rather than having the parsley chopped up over the food, put a sprig on the side of the plate.

Mr. Willis said he would see what could be done on the suggestions of the Food Committee.

It was decided that the Food Committee would meet the first and third week of every month with the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 6, at 2:30 p.m.

Dear Nestor

Dear Nestor,

As Christmas vacation is only a few weeks away, I asked my father to send me money for an airplane ticket. Well, like most generous fathers—he wired me the money and I walked to Western Union to pick it up—since I was already downtown, I decided to browse through Maas, Falk's and Wolf Bros.

With all that money in my pocket, I couldn't resist all those adorable new clothes just staring me in the face. So I spent all my plane money.

Now here is my problem. I can't tell my father what I did and the things I bought were on sale and are unreturnable.

How do I get home?

Student Plan
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Dear Student,

Money certainly burns a hole in your pocket, doesn't it? Well, I have several suggestions. You could tell your father that you never received the money, but he would probably check and discover that you had picked it

up downtown (he may then put 2 & 2 together).

If you are close to your mother or if you have something over her head (her latest boyfriend?) the new mink coat she charged?) you could possibly ask her to get a ticket for you (no more money, settle for the ticket).

If this solution is unfeasible you could auction those new clothes you bought plus some of your other belongings—textbooks, old fraternity pins, borrowed clothes you've never returned, furniture.

Suppose you still don't have enough to get a ticket—don't panic, you can always hire yourself out as a cleaning lady (ever made a bed, scrubbed floors? You'll learn and besides no one will notice—are you good-looking?)

There are other possibilities and now that I've gotten you started, maybe you can think of some other means to accumulate coins.

Good luck and remember, you can always spend Christmas in Tampa with your new clothes! Best wishes, Nestor

FRATERNALLY YOURS

CIVINETTES

The Civinettes are currently conducting a clothes drive for two particularly needy families of Tampa with a total of eleven children. At the moment, boys clothes are at a great demand. For your convenience, boxes have been placed in the lobbies of Delo, McKay and Lykes Halls and also on each floor of the girls dormitories of Howell and Smiley. A party will be given for the families at which time the clothes will be presented.

The girls have been busy ushering for the University of Tampa events held in Falk theatre. In addition, they are now connected with the University of Tampa Foundation which conducts tours of the buildings on campus during the Sunday afternoons.

Anyone interested in joining the Civinettes may do so by attending the meetings held on Monday evenings, in the Student Center at 9:00 P.M.

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR CLOTHES DRIVE.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Fraternity, recently held its first formal meeting at which time SUSAN TOWNSEND, BRYCE (BILL) SMINK, HENRY MCCANN, LEE MATHEWS, and LOUIS CIANFROGNA were initiated as full members. ROBERT MARSH, last year's president, was presented a gift for outstanding service; Mr. Marsh was also the guest speaker. President Douglas C. Smith was elected as the University's chapter delegate to the National Phi Alpha Theta meeting, to be held in New York City during the coming Christmas vacation. The newly designed plaque, in honor of the fraternity's president's, was put on display and plans were made to place it in the office of Dr. Jessie L. Keene, faculty advisor for the organization, who has continually worked for the betterment of Phi Alpha Theta. Nancy Lee Leonelli, an associate, was appointed as Phi Alpha Theta's member to the House of Representatives. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

At this time the members and associates of Phi Alpha Theta would like to extend to the academic community of the University of Tampa Merry Christmas and best wishes for the coming year.

TEP

TEP hopes that everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday and homecoming weekend. During homecoming weekend we had one of our best open house parties at our fraternity house. The party, which celebrated the completion of our trophy winning lawn display, was a huge success. Rudy Grant and Steve Terry did a great job in designing the fraternity's winning display. Most of all, we would like to thank everyone who helped us in completing the display.

Presently we are still undefeated in volleyball, and coaches Manka and Ashmead assure us of the championship this weekend. Dave Shapiro is in the final in pool, while Paul Weisberg and Bob Ashmead are advancing in handball.

Brother James Braun was in town this past weekend. For all new students, James Braun became a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi when he visited our house last spring.

We would like to wish everyone Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year. Once again the brotherhood is looking forward to its annual New Year's Eve Party.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappas wish to extend our congratulations to the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Miss Adrienne Menendez. Miss Menendez represented Pi Kappa Phi in the finest tradition of our fraternity. Thanks again, Adrienne. Our congratulations also go to Alpha Chi Omega for coming in first in the lawn display and Zeta Tau Alpha for first place in the Homecoming skits.

This year Homecoming brought romance to Pi Kappa Phi. Greg (V. L.) Mathews lavaliered Kathy Loritz and Larry Marshbanks took the big step and pinned Mary Jane Daly. A flash just came in from Colorado, Danny O'Connell lavaliered Annie at Colorado Women's College. All we can say is good luck and wait to see who will be next.

In sports the Pi Kappas came in second in Intramural football after a close game against Delo. Bill Cotter also kept us up there by coming in second in bait casting.

The rest of the intramural season looks good and the Pi Kappas will be out in force.

The Pi Kapp House has a new addition this year, Brandy, a German Shepherd puppy. At present she is living on the third floor but because of numerous accidents she will have a house in the rear when the weather gets warmer.

Elections were held last month and the new Pi Kappa Phi officers have officially taken over. They are, Dell Davis, Archon; Harry Connor, Treasurer; Larry Marshbanks, Assistant Treasurer; Paul Jirka, Secretary; Joe Virgilio, Historian; Nick Delle Valle, Chaplain; Bob Cerrutti, Pledge Warden; and Bill Cotter, Social Chairman.

Upcoming events include Founders Day and our annual Christmas Party, Dec. 16.

Pi Kappa Phi would like to take this time to extend their Christmas Greetings to all and hope you have a joyous holiday.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The sisterhood of Delta Phi Epsilon hopes everyone had an enjoyable time at homecoming as well as a fruitful Thanksgiving.

We took great pride in our lawn display, designed by Pat Rednor, and our original skit by Adrienne Carylon.

The "Deephers" are really busy this year. We had a candy apple sale, which was very profitable. We also did work for the Tampa Foundation Fund, and we are presently acting as pink ladies at Tampa General Hospital.

Our pledges are working hard this semester. They gave a party for all the pledges from each sorority on campus, which was a success.

We would like to congratulate Joyce Thompson and Helene Caltagirone on being elected to the homecoming court. Our congratulations go out once more to Helene Caltagirone and Linda McLead for being elected to Who's Who's.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon wish everyone a joyous holiday season and a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

At the last meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary fraternity, the fall pledges were initiated by our faculty advisor, Dr. Thompson, and the out-going president, Richard Buckhantz. Congratulations to the new members who are Barbara Dukel, William C. Oakerson, Edward R. Rummin, Charles J. Lawson, Nancy J. Daniels, Bryce William Smink and Sharon Loritz.

Election of officers was also held. Our new president is Bill Smink, Vice-President is Nancy Daniels, Treasurer is Barbara Dukel, and Secretary is Chuck Lawson.

Let us remind you again that we are working on the publication of De Novo, our literary magazine. We need your support and all student contributions are welcome. If you have written anything or would like to try, please submit it in the form of poetry, essays, or fictional short stories to any of the officers or to Dr. Thompson.

Last, but certainly not least, we extend our sincere congratulations and thanks for a job well done to our out-going president, Richard Buckhantz.

PSI CHI

A PSI CHI Bake Sale was conducted on November 16. The proceeds were channeled into the PSI CHI Room Fund. Our special thanks to Miss Julie Quintana, Mrs. Arline Gordon and to the many others whose support contributed to this successful event.

Project Cheer Gifts were brought to the PSI CHI meeting December 1. The gifts have been sent on their way to bring cheer and encouragement to patients in Florida's mental hospitals at Christmas time.

The Halfway Bridge, a film paying tribute to the Sarasota Mental Health Association's unique and effective method of treating certain mental illness, was shown at the meeting.

A group of twenty-eight students from the Abnormal Psychology class and PSI CHI spent an interesting December 2 at G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital, Arcadia, Florida. The calm and pleasant attitudes of the patients,

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amid an atmosphere of starched-white cleanliness confirmed the ever increasing progress in the area of mental health.

KAPPA PI



Back Row: Barbara Halpern, Lucille LoPresti, Michael Taylor, Cynthia Dayton.
Front Row: Seth Chase, Frank Honkus, Robert Terri.

Kappa Pi is pleased to announce that fifteen members of the art fraternity have their works hanging in an exhibition at the Tampa Art Institute. Over fifty works are in the show. The Kappa Pi exhibition will be open until Dec. 13, 1966. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All students and members of the faculty and administration are encouraged to see this show.

This exhibition has works done in several media — drawings, collages, prints, paintings, pottery, ceramic reliefs, and sculpture. Works that were hung had been selected by members of the art department here at the university. The fifty works that were selected for the show were done by the following members of Kappa Pi — Arnold Abitabilo, Joan Burpee, Dan Carroll, John Clark, Seth Chase, Cynthia Dayton, Linda Garcia, Barbara Halpern, Eleanor Heidt, Frank Honkus, Mazal Kieffer, Lucille LoPresti Michael Taylor, and Robert Terri.

The members of Kappa Pi would like very much to thank Mr. Russell Hickens, director of T.A.I. and Mrs. Jean Matheny for making this opportunity possible for us. Our thanks also go to the members of the department for taking time out to select the show for us, and especially to Mr. Joe Testa-Secca for his assistance in hanging the show.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Homecoming brought much fun, hard work, and festivities. All the girls at Gamma Pi are very proud of the giant Alpha Chi ferris wheel, our lawn display which won the first place trophy. With our skit, a parody of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the sisters "gently" lampooned the administration... and won the third place trophy. (Will you forgive us, "Dr. Falker?") And many, many Alpha Chi-gratulations to Sisters Karen Cobb and Adrienne Menendez. These two pretty girls were chosen first maid and queen, respectively, of the Homecoming Court. A big carnation bouquet goes to both Queen Adrienne and Maid Karen. All of the sisters at Gamma Pi chapter wish to thank those people without whose help our lawn display could not have been such a complete success. Very special thanks go to these people who

stayed up far into the cold night to make our Ferris Wheel the "all-around" winner that it was.

Congratulations to Big Lyre Jack Rodriguez and his newly lavaliered Judy Jasco. Upcoming plans include Winter Party and the Christmas Sing for the Alpha Chi's.

And, again, thank you, Jack, Bud, Bob, Tony, Andrew, Judy, Wanda, Jane, Eugene and everyone for all your hard work and help to our chapter.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce the engagements of sisters Nancy Daniels to Fred Meyers and of Sunshine (Patty) Harrington to Jim Underhill. CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS.

We're also very proud to congratulate sisters Pat Cascone, Nancy Daniels, Joanne Dewey, Darby Dornblaser, Gail Fisher, Patty Harrington, and Suzanne Townsend for being elected to Who's Who 1966-67.

Our social calendar is full of many events. It began with our Annual Christmas Party, held at the Wellswood Civic Center in Tampa. The evening was filled with fun and warm Christmas spirit. Even Santa was there to greet us with gifts.

The next in Sequence was the Annual Christmas Sing. The sisters were all anxious to perform and to brighten everyone's evening. And I'm sure our friend "FROSTY" enjoyed supporting us again.

On December 10th we were stationed at Steve's Standard Oil, as usual, ready to clean up the cars of Tampa.

December 14th we will give our Annual Christmas Party to one hundred children at the Helping Hand nursery.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend their Warmest Greetings to each of you during the holiday season.

SIG EP

The altruism of the Sig Eps and Zeta's will reach its zenith on December 15th when they will join together in presenting a Christmas party for Orphans in the Greater Tampa Bay area.

Homecoming for the brotherhood was a "smash" in every way. The Sig Ep skit was vivid in all respects, leaving little to the imagination and quite exhilarating. The "Cord" was accused of extracurricular activities with an outsiders date. Later in the evening "Wild Bill Strange" came out as he broke a brothers windshield, a window in a door, and a few other things which few know about. In the early morning friendly guests broke into our rented room doing extensive damages. It seems a shame that some people have to get drunk up and show off their power by destroying that which others are responsible for. Thanks fellows, come again and we'll have a warm reception awaiting you.

A special thanks is extended to Ken Votaw and Tom Menegus for the excellent job they did on sanding the floors in the house.

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OUR OWN GREEK RUIN



New personalities have appeared in "Alfie," Joe Elia, and Dick Lede, "All Pro." Brother P. T. had a close call as he was scheduled for induction into the United States Army on Dec. 9th, but received amnesty at the last minute. Cattle King, Steve Armell has just written a new book entitled, "How To Jail A Date," a second new book is entitled "Language For Mixed Company," by Joe Graceffa. Imbamba goes to Ft. Lauderdale with ten dollars and left minus fifty. Social Director, Dick Lede, the Nassau drunk, returns to slander brother. O'Brien and Stryker perform acrobatics as they go through the plate glass door at the house. Wild Bill Strange has devastating effects when near anything made of glass. Loud Mouth Lime to play Santa Claus in Christmas Party? Baby Tom shows pledges how to act like a man. The big question of the week is: who's hair will hit their knees first, Joe, Alfie, Elia, or George, Porky, Ely? The York, Pa. team is tops as they continue to crush the shore boys in the "Maggot Bowl."

WART HOGS

The 75 members of the Wart Hogs wish the students, faculty, and administration a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ATTENTION ULEMA MEMBERS!!

There will be additional pictures taken for the Moroccan annual on Friday morning, Dec. 9, in the Ulema room, #13 on the circle. The next scheduled meeting is on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 3 P.M., also in the Ulema room. Please try to attend.

Come in and drive a Pussycat wild.



Believe it or not, our Volkswagen Karmann Ghia (The Pussycat) has a lot in common with expensive sports cars.

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Of course, if you'd rather not stick to the road, you can drive off with less chance of getting stuck, because a VW engine is in the rear. It bears down on the rear wheels, giving them extra traction in mud and snow.

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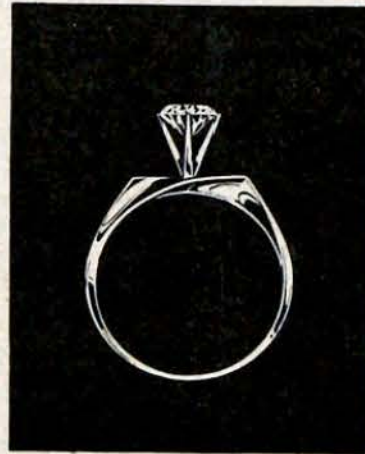
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Homecoming

Homecoming officially began with the street dance on Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Entertainment was furnished by Mighty Manfred and the Wonder Dogs along with The Sounds of Us.

The dance was well supported by the students.

On Friday Nov. 18, the judging of the lawn displays took place. Competing displays included those of Epsilon Phi Epsilon, Tau Iota Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and

Zeta Tau Alpha. The displays represented long hours of planning and work and their presence on campus contributed greatly to the homecoming spirit.

After the judging, a pep rally was held at the Student Union. Then the skits were presented in the cafeteria. Despite the crowded conditions, everyone enjoyed the show.

Kick-off for the homecoming game between the Spartans and Eastern Kentucky, was at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Halftime activities included the presentation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Miss Adrienne Menendez and a performance by the University of Tampa Marching Band.

Although the Spartans lost the game, everyone was in "high spirits" for the annual Student alumni dance which was held at Curtis Hixon Hall that evening.

The dance began with the presentation of skit and lawn display awards. The 1st place skit award went to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Runners up were

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was awarded the 1st place lawn display trophy, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha 2nd, and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity 3rd.

Entertainment for the dance included Rufus Thomas and Barbara Lewis. Everyone had an enjoyable evening and the students conducted themselves in a manner that was an attribute to the University.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

ONE FINE NOVEMBER DAY, autumn abruptly shifts its gears, and we find ourselves on the near edge of winter. The rain pounds down, the leaves cascade, and sooner or later the first signs of frost crop up. Gone is the casual atmosphere of the early weeks of the first semester; it's time to settle down to some solid work. The seasonal shift will also signal a major transition in your personal apparel. Here are a few fashion trends to keep in mind as you set about creating your winter wardrobe.

"BLACK SPRUCE" is the most fashionable phrase in a college man's apparel this season. Combining lustrous blue and sparkling green cross-weaves on rich black backgrounds, the Black Spruce formula spearheads the trend toward more positive, darker casts. In tailored apparel, the all-over effect of the blue-green interweave occasionally creates a striking Black Spruce application in soft plaids, subtle stripings, and a broad range of herringbone patterns. However, the major fashion accent falls on color and texture. The lighter overtones frequently contribute a moderately lustrous appearance, and, though the pendulum still swings in favor of smooth-type surfaces, many fashion-conscious college men prefer a slightly irregular or "nubbed" finish.

WELTERWEIGHTS, in campus suits and outercoats for fall and winter '66, feature heftier, bulky-looking fabrics. Loosely-spun wools and other fabric blends combine with crisp tailoring for on-campus wear. In Welterweight suits, traditionally-minded college men will hold fast to the conservative look of Natural Shoulder styling: the straight-hanging, 3-button model with a notched lapel and center vent. The campus fashion vanguard will prefer a modified Shaped Look featuring a modest waist suppression, wider lapels, and deep side vents.

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT characterizes the new campus Welterweight outercoats. Weaves and textures run the gamut... from tweeds and camelhairs to heftier twills. But whether selected for dressy or casual wear, Welterweight topcoats follow one all-important fashion dictate: they will be shorter. Knee-length is the outer limit; above the knee is preferred. For dressy occasions, the darker colors predominate: dark blues, grays, and, of course, Black Spruce. For the casual scene, you'll find a wide range of browns, from clay to charred casts, will vie with crisp, colorful heather blends.

COORDINATION IS THE KEY to a well turned out appearance throughout the year. This season many American manufacturers are offering college men an instant solution to the "What to Wear with What" problem: totally coordinated, campus-oriented apparel outfits. A typical "Match-Ups" ensemble might include a shirt, sweater, jacket, slacks and hat coordinated from complementary mix-and-match yarns, fabrics, styles and colors. For example: a hefty sport jacket in a bold dark blue and moss green check; a V-neck sweater with a dark blue cable stitch in front and a moss green accent border surrounding the neck; a pair of basket-weave slacks in a blue and green heather mixture; a herringbone weave oxford cloth shirt; and a cloth hat made of the same fabric of either the jacket or slacks.

RUGGED TURNABOUTS MAKE THE SCENE this season reviving the once popular and still immensely practical reversible coat idea. From a purely economical point of view, the big revival of the reversibles will be a welcome addition to the wardrobes of most college men. From an equally important styling point of view, you'll find them crisply tailored along classic lines. Look for them in a variety of combinations: smooth polyester fibers blended with cotton or wool—and processed for water repellency—that turn about to heavier fabrics like lofty tweeds, herringbones, or diagonals in heather blends, plaids, checks, and all-over stripe ideas. Or look for smooth fabrics that reverse to deep, furry pile fabrics.

COMES DECEMBER...comes the merciful Holiday break from the academic routine. Next month as you're preparing to set off for your "breather," we'll cover both the formalwear scene and the latest fashion trends for the ski slopes.

Girls Sports

Intramurals

Congratulations to the Howell Hall volleyball team for capturing the volleyball championship. The championship game was held on November 29th. Howell Hall defeated the currently undefeated team Zeta Tau Alpha in two separate matches to capture the championship.

Girls' intramural basketball will have its opening game before Christmas vacation begins. Up to date, six teams, have entered the tournament. The teams are made of all girls and the tournament will follow the same general format as did volleyball. Several rule changes, such as the continuous dribble, promise to make an exciting tournament.

Varsity Although the league results have not been released, Tampa's Varsity Girl's Bowling team has completed its season. The team's outstanding bowler, Chris Miller, copped every honor for our team. Chris not only walked away with the highest team average of 143, but also the highest single game of 215. In addition to this she out-bowled all others totaling the highest team tripple of 467.

Varsity basketball held its first practice Tuesday, December 6th, under the direction of Coach Ruth Bragg. Eighteen girls are going out for the team with practices to be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights. The team's first game will be held in the Phillips Field gymnasium against Florida Presbyterian on January 12th.



Alpha Chi Omegas Winning Ferris Wheel



Zeta Tau Alpha's 2nd place Swiss Chalet.



Tau Epsilon Phi Copped 3rd position with their Spanish Bull and Matador.



Zeta earned its place in the winners circle with their Sneaker Spy Presentation



The Golden Men of Teke displayed physical prowess that captured second place.



Terri Melindi got a roar of laughs as Sunny and helped Alpha Chi take 3rd place.



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Cigars make a good Christmas gift for your postman or milkman. In fact, Billy Rose, the master showman, once said that in the days when he had only a dollar to spend on each Christmas gift, instead of trying to buy something that looked like \$1.98, he gave each person cigars, and "made the fellow feel like a king." You can quicken the pulse of everyone on your Christmas list—and still not noticeably dent your bank account—by using similar practices of showmanship.

Need some shopping suggestions for Christmas? In seven different ways here they are:

1. *Stress quality.* You'll give more pleasure with the best of a lower-priced product than with the cheapest of a "higher-ticket" item. Better a superb lipstick than an imitation leather purse . . . 100 sheets of highgrade personalized stationery than a mediocre desk set.

2. *Make it a luxury.* Remember your disappointment as a child when you received gifts of clothing? You knew during the year, if you needed a sweater, you'd get a sweater. Part of the fun of receiving a gift is the glee of owning something not ordinarily in your budget. Apply the same principle to others.

3. *Let it be imaginative.* Gifts of money are very nice, but they smack of "last-minute thoughtfulness." Make your gift unique in some way and—regardless of its price—it will reverberate in the recipient's mind because of the obvious pains you took in choosing it. How about pegging it to a particular interest? Antique stores are treasure troves of imagination; browse around in one and you'll be amazed how the ideas will gush from you.

4. *Keep it useful.* What should you give your mailman, bank teller, milkman, postman? If you live in an apartment, what about your "super" and the elevator operators? What should you give your doctor and lawyer—to show your gratitude for the times during the year when they gave you free advice? A nice, pleasant way of remembering them at Christmas is with cigars. You can afford them for everyone on your list since cigars today come in all sizes and prices.

5. *Personalize it.* Show someone a group photograph and odds are he'll look at himself first. Face it: everybody's convinced he's pretty important. So whenever possible, personalize your gift. Maybe it lends itself to monogramming. Idea: take an outstanding event in a person's life, buy a tiny symbolic charm commemorating it.

6. *Make it easy to care for.* Be sure that what you give is a gift—not a chore. Easy-to-wash, not-too-fragile materials are best. Otherwise, when your "giftee" is picking up the pieces, polishing the metal or coaxing the dirt from the fabric—the thought of you and your "bright ideas" will dominate.

7. *Wrap it with flair.* You can't tell a book by its cover, but a pretty cover makes you want to open the book. A gaily-wrapped package with fanciful ribbons can add glamour to any gift.

There you have them—seven sound ideas with which you can be the extraordinary person whose gifts are really "special." If you keep these ideas in mind when shopping, you'll buy extravagant gifts—and save!

Placement Corner

Seniors! We have several important items to call to your attention at this time.

1. We have a large book for you - the 1967 College Placement Annual - the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers in the United States. Come to the Placement Library (279A) and pick up your copy.

2. Be sure to get your Placement Forms from the Placement Office. These forms, filled out, are a "must" for your Recruiter interviews. We will xerox them and send them on to any company you desire to contact.

3. Check the Recruiter lists on the bulletin boards and come to the Placement Office to sign up for Interviews with companies that are of interest to you. Remember, we stand ready to help any student with an employment problem. Check with us for part-time jobs.

That Was The Week That Was

TUESDAY, DEC. 6 — Roosevelt appealed to Japanese Emperor For peace, 1941.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7 — Pearl Harbor, 1941.
THURSDAY, DEC. 8 — Channukah: U.S. declared war with Japan, 1941.
FRIDAY, DEC. 9 — Italo-Ethiopian War, 1934.
SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — First domestic jet airline passenger service in U.S. opened, 1958.
SUNDAY, DEC. 11 — U.S. declared war on Germany & Italy, 1941.
MONDAY, DEC. 12 — Marconi sent First Trans-Atlantic Radio Signal, 1901.
TUESDAY, DEC. 13 — H. Stimson made Governor of Philippines, 1927.

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Dr. Covington was allotted an all expenses paid week-end to a Seminole Reservation.

Dr. Stuckey got a credit card at the Hof-Brauhaus.

Dr. Locke received a ton of bird seed for his fine feathered friends.

Monsieur Leith got another Foreign Service Institute.

Dr. Thompson got three hairs from Mark Van Doran's beard.

Professor Lloyd now has a book called "Memoirs of the great Fraternity".

Dr. Bersch got a winning college Bowl Team.

Dr. Beiser was made an honorary member in the Republican Party.

Dean Wiley received a pair of white gloves.

Morrison's Cafeteria got a Cook Book entitled "How mother used to do it".

The students got a Library - with books even.

Dr. West got a blank cheque - now he can afford the good life.

Professor Gallagher received two more French Poodles.

Dr. Mitchell got more astronauts.

Harry Mulhull got a new reclassification.

Monsieur Monsour got a house for all his monsters.

Mr. Bother received a new map.

Dr. Keene got the lease to Room of the Confederacy.

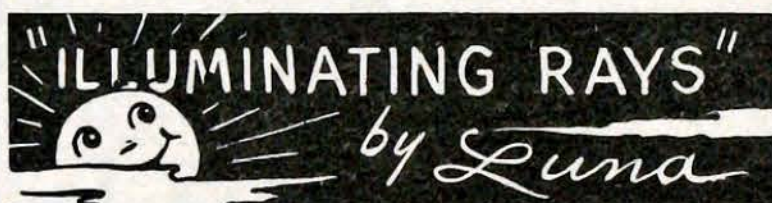
Dean De Carlo got a permanent Baby-Sitter.

Senior Women were granted apartments.

Dr. Walker was awarded a talking mirror "You're the greatest, you're the greatest."

New Year Resolutions

1. We resolve not to complain about the food in the cafeteria.
2. We resolve to meet all our deadlines.
3. We resolve not to spend more time in the snack bar than we do in the library.
4. We resolve to go home with a tan for Easter, since the cool weather has caused most of us to go home with the coloring of snow.
5. We resolve to follow the dress regulations.
6. We resolve to bring up all those D's & F's we received for mid-term.
7. We resolve to attend all School functions, unless something better comes up.
8. We resolve not to lose our patience during pre-registration.
9. We resolve not to steal our roommate's electric blanket and favorite date.
10. We resolve to make this year a little bit better than the last.



Hello, Readers . . . much to the surprise of many, here I am again to help the student keep pace with the rumors that are buzzing inside the silver domes of Tampa U. I want everyone to know how much I appreciate the kind things said about my last little effort. However, I must inform the office, the one at the end of the hall on the third floor, that my name is not LUNATIC. Now, you know that wasn't a very nice thing to say.

Homecoming '66 is now a thing of the past. Those who missed the dance, missed one of the best shows seen at this school in many years. Not only were Barbara Lewis and Rufus Thomas excellent, but the crying act put on by one of the sororities was also, something else. I understand, that the only damage done to Curtis Hixon that night was caused by the high water level in the ladies' (?) Room.

Since I have just finished discussing public scenes in my last paragraph, why not now discuss lawn displays. Luna really does not see anything wrong with the winners. It does seem funny, however, that most of the male faces seen working on these expensive lawn decorations were members of that former fraternity. I hope the administration realized, as I did, that this shows that Alma Mater is still first and they will continue to supply more support than they were ever given.

For the sake of my job, I will fail to mention all of what I know of the escapades of our fearless editor Homecoming week-end. I would, however, like to know why she is now referred to as the second "Bright Allusive Butterfly." I do hope someone will be FRIENDLY and give me a LEDE to the solution to this question.

While attending the skits, I managed to overhear a member of the administration, the member with the booking brain, say that the cramped quarters contributed to the excitement of the evening. I must say, I agree with him. Why, I thought it was amazing when a dozen people fainted, either from the heat or body odor. That night proved to be a wonderful training program for future VISTA volunteers.

I'm waiting for the first memo to arrive from the administration complaining, all over that foul green paper they use, that the student support at the Homecoming dance was horrid. It is my hope, that with their usual logic, they will take their own roll call before casting the first stone. After all, they are all over twenty-one—enough said.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye—I am now about to state the new rumor about the Moroccan. This is only what I hear so if the student is interested let him make the move. RUMOR: All the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class pictures have been destroyed and these pages are non-designated for candid. Now tell me, what kind of candid will they be able to take? Anything worth remembering has to be kept a secret, so no one would dare allow themselves to be captured on film for fear it would be used as evidence.

It has been rumored, as well as seen, in a private gossip column that runs against me, that the gentlemen of Hyde Park have added many new facets to their home life. For one thing, it is my understanding that they are running a gladiator school on the front lawn to prepare one of their number for the donation of an ear to culture. I always like to see fraternities working for the arts.

Another of their new ideas I understand has fallen through. From what I hear a new bathroom cleaner called Norton, that put Ajax and Dutch Cleanser to shame. It would have worked out fine, if only the real key to its success had not bolted to the "Gem of the Finger Lakes."

Well—as much as I hate to put down my poison pen, I must but before I do let me wish you a Merry Christmas and to all a Good Night. Just remember the great spirit of the Minaret will be keeping an eye on you and anything you do might appear in print in the next edition. Until then??

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Rowing Reporter

This was the question asked of several students on campus: "What did you think of the last MINARET issue?" And here are some of the replies:

Sam Pupello—"It is about time the MINARET took the true position of a college newspaper—representing the voice of the students. But, when you stand up for something in which you believe, why have your 'Name withheld upon request'?"

Coach, Joel Braverman — "Terrible, as always."

Charlotte Kowan — "The disciplinary column should be dispensed with, since it implies that students must obey the ridiculous rules of the University or be suspended or expelled. I would prefer a good piece of prose or poetry."

Neal Trent—"The previous issues were poorly edited, but the last one showed improvement. The lay-out leaves something to be desired."

Per-Axel "Alex" Egnell —

By Silvia Krohn

"The lay-out improved, and I am glad that the students gave air to their opinions."

Michael Taylor — "Quite Marvey!"

Tom Rao — "It was good, and I'd like to see more of these outspoken opinions. It is a shame that the administration reads it only for their amusement and doesn't look into it for ideas."

79809 — "Who reads the MINARET?"

Doug C. Smith — "It was extremely well written. The lunar rays represents the true feeling of the students in regards to the situation closest to them. I thought enough of this issue to send it to friends at other colleges and to my parents."

Mary Sue Gaudio — "I hope the issue had a definite effect on the people in high office. The students know what is wrong with the school, but does the administration?"

Police Crack Down On Show - Off Drivers

Watch out, University of Tampa pedestrian! Your fellow student is roaring around the corner in his snazzy car, ready to gun you down. Yes, it is the attitude of a segment of our student body and faculty that college pupils are reckless drivers who should be subjected to a "crack down" by police.

It is my view that this kind of thinking is as inaccurate as it is unfortunate, when it is directed at ALL student drivers. Regrettably it is all too true of a small number of student drivers, but the majority of students are not this dangerous.

It might be interesting to contrast the differences between the "sharp" driver and the individual who shows off behind the wheel. The sharp driver has a number of

things going for him: In his driving course he has learned sound driving principles. He has discovered that the driver's attitude is important. He has found that the good driver is usually quick and has good co-ordination between his hands and feet. He has been exposed to the fact that concentration is essential. On the other hand the "show-off" has to show his "coolness." He becomes an extremist behind the wheel in order to prove that he is "cool."

To some college drivers, the squeal of tires and the magnified exhaust roar may sound like "hot stuff." What is probably the case is that the "cool cat" feels insecure and perhaps a bit inferior.

It may help us to remember that the good driver does not feel — he thinks!

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