

## PHIL ROTOLO NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



The vacancy left last week by the resignation of Ray Porcaro was filled this week by Phil Rotolo.

Phil is a senior majoring in industrial art. He will hold the office of president until June. Prior to assuming this office he was president of the senior class.

At present Phil is leading the student body in their bid for better parking facilities. He hopes to see this accomplished before he graduates in June. Phil believes the students should take a greater interest in their city government. He suggested that representatives from the student body sit in on all meetings of the city board of representatives.

Phil wants all the students that have problems to come to him and he will present them to Dr. Delo.

## PARKING PROGRESS

Mayor Nick Nuccio is co-operating wholeheartedly on plans for solving the automobile parking problem which plagues students of the University of Tampa. Dr. David M. Delo, president of the University of Tampa, reported today.

Details of the proposed solution cannot be released until they have been approved by the city and other authorities whose cooperation must be secured to make better parking facilities available to the University.

The program was presented to the Mayor on Monday by Dr. Delo, B. B. Bradley, superintendent of the Tampa Park Department, and Eliot C. Fletcher, architect for the University.

"We were extremely pleased with the splendid reception received from Mayor Nuccio," Dr. Delo said. "We are confident that he and other officials of the City of Tampa will work with us to find a satisfactory solution to our parking problems."

Dr. Delo said that adoption of the program will depend on the cooperation of several city departments and interested groups. It would not be fair to them, he said, to announce details until they have had an opportunity to study the plans.

"Meanwhile," Dr. Delo said, "students can continue to use the Fairgrounds parking area until a more satisfactory and permanent solution can be worked out."

## Tampa U Student Interviews Hemmingway

### Mr. Charles Swart New Assistant To The President

Mr. Charles Swart, new Assistant to President Delo, began his duties on Monday, March 23. Mr. Swart graduated from the University of Illinois and attended the University of Chicago and University of Iowa. He is married and the father of two children. He has had a great deal of experience as a public relations consultant, writer, newspaper man, and was combat correspondent, South Pacific Theater with the U.S. Army.

Among his other duties as assistant to President Delo, Mr. Swart will serve as chairman of the Board of Publications, the organization responsible for publishing the Minaret, De Novo, Morrocan and any other campus publication. The other members of the Board of Publications are: Dean Setear, Dean King, Mr. Toby and Dr. Howard G. Baker. The board will work with the editors and staffs of all student publications.

### DEBATERS SCORE VICTORY

University of Tampa debaters broke the speech time barrier when they held an auditorium of Florida Central College students for a full two and one half hours Tuesday. President Rodeiro of Florida Central called the Tampa U. team so outstanding that he has scheduled two more debates to accommodate the overflow crowd.

The debaters, very pleased with the ovation they received, are not resting on their laurels. They are working for their next meet at the University of Miami. Last year, Miami U. produced one of the outstanding teams of the nation. The Tampa U. debaters, Dorothy Womble, Julian Vricelle, Robert Shannon, Ardis Ardis, and James Wallace have been invited to appear before civic organizations such as the Elks Club, Rotary, etc. The season will be climaxed by a debate with Harvard University. The debaters are under the direction of Dr. Edward Palzer, head of the Speech Department at Tampa U.

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By Roger E. Shadow

The sky gave indication that it would rain in a short period of time when we arrived by bus in San Francisco from Havana. Then, as we walked up the long driveway we felt a light sprinkle begin to fall. Fred Sylvan, a junior at Florida State with whom I went to Cuba, said nothing to me and I likewise made no comment. We were both perhaps a little over zealous at the idea of making the acquaintance of one of the most dynamic literary figures of the twentieth century.

Arriving at the front door of Hemingway's Finca we were warmly greeted by his most amicable servant, Juan.

I can still recall with great vividness the image of first seeing Papa, (which he prefers to be called), as he stood in the large front hallway. He is a huge robust man standing over six feet tall, and weighing over two hundred pounds. His face was covered by a mass of coarse foliage, and his large shirt and droopy shorts hung loosely upon him; but with an element of dignity. From within this masculine frame I anticipated to hear a loud reverberating voice, but I was disillusioned, for when he spoke he did so in a soft, almost humble manner.

Seated in one of his large overstuffed chairs, he proceeded to ask Fred and me the customary questions of first acquaintances: which school we were attending; what we were majoring in; what our aspirations were; etc. I can still recall how carefully he scrutinized our answers. What his purpose in doing so is still an enigma to me.

After a short period of time, Papa began to exercise his verbal dexterity and both Fred and I immediately became

most attentive listeners. He spoke extensively upon Europe and revealed to us his passion for France, Italy, and Spain—especially Spain. He vehemently however, made the point lucid that he found his greatest peace of mind in Cuba, and when he dies he wishes to be buried there.

Fred shifted the conversation to literature, and proceeded to ask Hemingway what theme his work in progress had. Papa sternly stared at him for a second and then stated that he never discusses his work in progress. He maintains that it is a bad policy. The topic in discussion came to an abrupt halt. I then asked Papa about his early years in Paris, and which individuals of the literary world had made the most lasting impact upon him. He stared at me for a moment and meditated. Then slowly and cautiously he replied that he was very favorably impressed by Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, and Pound. I pressed the question a little more by asking him that in spite of Pound's controversial activities, if his opinion of Pound at any time had changed. He replied that regardless of Pound's questionable social activities, this did not distort his creative ability.

Raising himself from his favorite chair Hemingway asked us if we wanted to take a look around his Finca. We assured him that we did. Following him he took us inside his tower where he does most of his writing. From there we went down a winding path to an enormous swimming pool in which Papa proudly told us he swam the length of four times daily to keep in shape. Circumscribing the perimeter of his land we came back to the front of his home. Hemingway then asked

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## PRE-LEGAL SPEECH ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED AT TAMPA U

All pre-legal students are invited to register with Dr. Edward Palzer of the speech department to join a new group organized expressly for them. All pre-legal students should submit their names, even though not able to participate at this time.

Former Tampa U. students now in law school will join with the local group, as well as Tampa U. alumni who are now practicing law.

The purpose of the association is to keep alive speech skills, and to engage in speech activities especially adapted to legal needs. These include mock trials, cross-examination, and interpersonal aspects of legal counselling as well as public address.

Charles S. Rhyne, president of the American Bar Association recently told a dinner audience of the St. Petersburg Bar Association that the legal profession is in danger of losing the pre-eminent leadership position it has had in the early history of America.

"Recently," Rhyne warned, "we have lost out somewhat to labor union leaders, business leaders, professional public relations men and others in the public service leadership which formerly was the major province of our great profession."

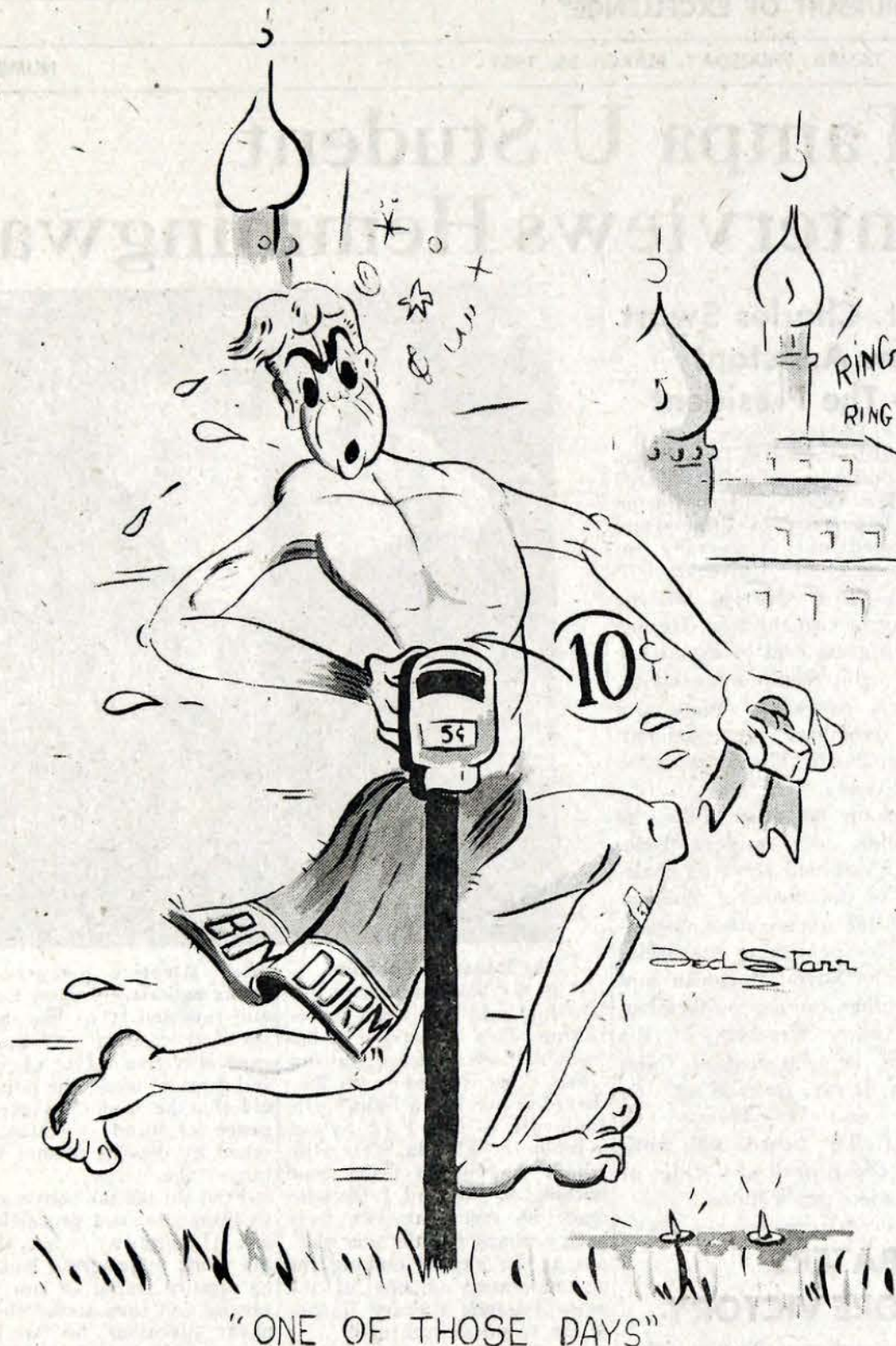
All of these areas certainly should be represented on the speakers' platforms of the nation. What Mr. Rhyne is getting at is the need for a cross-section of American leadership, including that of the legal profession.

The modern university law student is faced with a much greater accumulation of legal precedent to be learned than was expected of the same student even twenty-five years ago. There is a danger that if he does not take time off to cultivate and to continue his speech skills he may find himself so crowded with the law curriculum that he will not be ready for leadership.

Yet this leadership, based upon thorough knowledge of justice and freedom under the



# EDITORIAL



A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

## Minaret

### Deadline April 2

## The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year. The editors welcome comment and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

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## HELP WANTED

**COPY BOY WANTED:**  
Hours: 6:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Some typing required.

**SHOE SALESMAN WANTED:** P. M. hours (will be worked out with applicant).

**MAN WANTED** to assist director of Christian Education in coordination of program of activities in a local church... Must be Summer resident here and must be vitally interested in Christian and Religious work.

**AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS WANTED:** Hours 8:00 - 12:00 noon.

**MAN WANTED** with marine background for sales promotion work. Work begins March 30 - April 5.

**MAN WANTED** to work at service station on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Must have had experience in routine Service Station work such as oil changing, lubrication, etc.

**MAN WANTED** with car for afternoon and evening work. Would prefer someone who plans to study for the Ministry, but this is not necessary if he loves people and likes to work with them.

## TO THE EDITOR

March 10, 1959

Miss Jean Morris  
Editor and Chief  
THE MINARET  
Box 28, University of Tampa  
Tampa, Florida  
Dear Miss Morris:

It was my pleasure to visit the University of Tampa this past Friday evening.

I was there to appear on a panel arranged by Dr. Speronis. My part was to discuss the Soviet situation based on my recent visit to 16 European countries, including some 3,000 miles and seven cities behind the Iron Curtain.

While one of your students, Jim Bright, in behalf of Dr. Speronis met me at the airport and took me to the University, and while on your campus, I had the opportunity of looking over the March 5th issue of THE MINARET. I just want to say this — you certainly are putting out a very good college newspaper and I certainly hope your student body will evidence sufficient interest and co-operation so that the line you indicated, MINARET EDITOR QUIT, never has to be printed.

Just lots of good luck.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK S. WRIGHT

Note: We had so many letters from students that all will be acknowledged in next issue.

## Roving Reporter

By Eddie Edwards

What did you think of the last Convocation?

Dean Satear: "First time I've been to Convocation where students sat still after receiving their pink cards."

Ardis Ardis (Frosh): "Contrasted to one just before, it showed difference in appeal which a Convocation can have."

Jimmy Gallagher (Sr.): "Cool scene, cool scene."

Clyde Ziegler (Soph): "We need more like it."

Margaret Wilcox (Sr.): "The first time in the 1½ years I've been here that I've seen this student body show any signs of being alive."

Bob Currie (Sr.): "Everybody stayed awake, that's for sure!"

Mildred Walker (Sr.): "It was the most unusual assembly I've seen, and I would have hated to miss it."

Margaret Walker (Jr.): "The beautiful, rhythmic tones produced by the strange musical instruments was a thoroughly entertaining type of program. The assembly was enjoyable and well planned."

Gino Crescenzi (Sr.): "A welcome relief from the usual dry speakers. We get enough lecture in class. Convocation should be lively like this."

Joe Schrieber (Soph): "Very nice. I heard them in Chicago a couple of years ago."

Dave Burkhart (Sr.): "After the response to this Convocation it's quite evident to me what type we should have."

## Pot Ponrri

### ODE TO A PARKING SPACE

What's never there when needed,  
What's always reserve when found?  
What's never even heeded,  
But abounds when you're walking around?  
A Parking Space.

What are lined up by blocks in the moonlight,  
But are gone with the coming of day?  
What provokes us to curse our own hindsight,  
When it's sighted, but ten blocks away?  
A Parking Space

What always looks roomy when spotted,  
Yet will never absorb my old car?  
Too big to be left unattended,  
And too small to get into by far?  
A Parking Space

If by chance I should live to a hundred,  
And have wealth and riches untold,  
I'll invent a retractable park-spot,  
I can easily fold and unfold.

### NEW POTPOURRI GET TOUGH POLICY...

With the last edition of this paper, we have come to the realization that a college newspaper does play an important role in community affairs. In an effort to further the crusade so bravely engendered by this, our esteemed Spartan Gabette, on behalf of the pressing community problems of: (1) juvenile delinquency, and (2) parking at the University of Tampa, we offer the following solution.

Having given careful consideration to these problems, we have developed a four step plan for the composite elimination of the aforesaid perplexities.

- (1) Mercilessly execute all of the species known as Dilin-ous Juvenilus Modernus (Juvenile Delinquents).
- (2) Harry their families from the homeland.
- (3) Confiscate the property and burn the dwellings.
- (4) Convert the now available space into student parking areas.

In keeping with our policy of making this primarily a reader's column, we offer each of you a chance to contribute. Potpourri proudly announces the first of a series of contests in which you, the reader, will have a chance to voice your opinions and at the same time win much valuable loot. Here is all you have to do:

- (1) Read this column.
- (2) Intensify your thoughts on the species referred to as Dilin-ous Juvenilus Modernus.
- (3) Submit your definition of the afore mentioned species to Potpourri, in care of the Minaret.

The winner of this contest will be awarded two front row seat to the April 12 convocation.



# NIGHT BEAT

By Ewing Esch

This new column is dedicated and devoted to those long-forgotten nonentities — the night students. We will interview some of them and present thumb-nail sketches of them to our readers.

Many of these students work full time days (forty or more hours per week), and still carry fifteen or more hours per semester, still making all "A's" and "B's". Others enroll for only part-time academic loads, and thus spend six, eight, ten or more years completing work for degrees. Many of these are their own sole support. When rent, food, dry-cleaning, insurance premiums, and other bills (sometimes including financial

aid or support to a family) must come out of a salary in addition to tuition, fees, and books . . . well, you start calculating! I'm tired. Anyway, it is no mean financial feat, and requires either a good income tremendous budgeting ability or a poor credit rating!

Besides all this, night students are faced with required classes at night due to the less ambitious, less selfless or more indifferent faculty members. And while we are on the subject of indifferent faculty members, let us not forget the type who offer required courses at night only for one semester, then refuse to approve a night student's card for more than one course with the professor

in one semester because it is "not their policy." This type of professor obviously never had to worry his or her financial way through college!

Also, there are the day student for whom a particular course is offered in the daytime (but never at night) each semester, the prof finally decides to offer it at night. Thoughtless day students then raise such a howl that the course is changed (on the night of the first class) back to a morning hour.

Yes, the night students deserve a place in the sun and fewer kicks in the breeches. Thank to Dr. Delo, our day seems at last to be dawning.—bless him!

## Notice - Faculty

Dr. Carl N. Shuster, Chairman, has announced that there will be a Faculty Committee meeting on Thursday, April 2, in Room 208. Any member of the faculty who wishes may attend or present suggestions to members of the faculty committee.

You may find some of our night students and their occupations quite interesting. We hope so! We also hope to make this column one of news concerning the night students, so . . . night students take heed! Keep me informed of yourselves, of events, ideas or just anything that is on your mind! **THIS COLUMN IS YOUR VOICE!**

## Newman Club Picnic

Newman Club members braved the wind and rain to hold a picnic on Sunday, March 14, at Lowry Park. Fifteen members gathered at the park along with the club pastor, Father Higgins and the club sponsor, Professor Covington. Everyone present had plenty of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, and cokes. Following the dinner, members danced to records.

The Newman Club invites all Catholics to become members. Signs are posted in the lobby before scheduled meetings, which are usually every other Thursday night. Look for the signs, and come join us in the Newman Club.

## DEBATERS - - -

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Tampa U. speakers are prepared to debate both the affirmative and negative of three national questions. In this, they differ from college squads which have set affirmative and negative teams through the season. Much of the value of debating lies in the speaker's ability to be objective about both sides of an issue. The main question debated this year is the national Pi Kappa Delta proposition on an international agreement to ban the further development of nuclear weapons.

## PRE-LEGAL - - -

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rule of law is most vital today when there is a propaganda battle for the minds of men. When the lawyer himself does not assume this leadership in his community, it is more than a minor loss of public service. By his absence, he creates an actual vacuum in our society itself.

Unless the modern law student takes the initiative to fill this vacuum, it will be filled by those who may be hostile to the concept of justice and freedom under law.

## HEMINGWAY - - -

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what form of transportation we had used to come out to San Francisco. Informing him that we had taken a bus, he then told us that Juan would drive us back to our hotel in Havana. Noticing my watch, I observed that we had been at Hemingway's for approximately four hours, and since it was near dinner time we graciously accepted the transportation he provided for us.

Walking down to where Juan was waiting for us in Papa's Chrysler, we thanked our most eminent host for his time and hospitality.

On the way back to Havana, Fred and I spoke very little. I knew that he, like me, was reflecting upon the last four hours, and the Nobel Prize winner with whom we had spent them. A slight feeling of remorse came over me, for I realized that when they made Papa they threw away the mold. Then I began to think back about what Santiago had said in, "The Old Man And The Sea", and what Hemingway had implied several times in his conversation with us; "Man is not born to be defeated; he can be destroyed — but never defeated." I felt contented.

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# OUT OF TOWN

By Clyde Ziegler

Upon rare occasion, a prof is caught red-handed (or mild-handed if his wife lets him do the dishes with Joy) reading this column. Usually, it's some English prof busily looking for dangling icicles and pregnant period (the conservatives will say this is bad taste; the liberals will herald it as beautiful alliteration), or, in most cases, profs turn to this column for lecture material. For, after all, this is pretty powerful stuff that we grind out here for each edition. In fact, some have confidentially confessed to us that they steer clear of this column because they feel too inadequate to grasp the full significance of all the intellectualism which this column breeds. So, they confine their MINARET reading to the Viceroy Thinking Man's Quiz which they check each week to reassure themselves that they ARE worthy of that PH.D.

Then, there are the select few, who after hours of analysis, are able to comprehend this writing, which, by the way, I humbly consider to be some of the greatest literature of our time (again this is sarcasm, not egotism), but, they, unfortunately, naively evaluate it as "pure trash." Granted, there is probably nothing more disconcerting to profs than to see four years of fine liberal arts education into 14 inches of nonsense. They, you see, would rather see their students crusade for worthwhile causes—such as stamping out education courses, broadcasting to the world that the Soviet Union emphasizes contes and not methods, and lampooning athletic curriculum such as camping, folk-dancing, and the like. But, not having been in the position to evaluate such subjects, and, more important, not having any great desire to leave the world as a martyr without a college diploma, I leave it to the authorities to evaluate the U.S. system of "mess" education. So, meanwhile, I devote my energies to a more worthwhile goal. Oh, back in my younger day, I had a worthwhile aim in life which for 25 years I sweated and strived for, but all my dreams were shattered recently when I took an exam which showed I couldn't qualify to distribute samples of cigarettes on college campuses.

# What Controversy

By Gert H. Wossner

Brooding with a friend over a cup of home-brewed coffee, (which unlike that of the Spartan Room has a stimulating quality about it) our conversation took an unexpected turn: the highly uncontroversial nature of our campus organizations and civic organizations in general.

At first it might seem that this subject is more or less irrelevant to our daily problems, but it takes on a great meaning in the light of the concern with which a part of the public seems to be watching the present generation grow up. Those who like to watch the comparatively sophisticated Sunday morning - and - afternoon T.V. shows, may have noticed that a great many of them deal with the problems that confront today's youngsters.

Every news-conscious publication, from the N.Y. Times to The Minaret is alarmed by the smugness and the unbelievable unconcern of the present generation for the social and political problems around them.

If the student of thirty years

And, don't you ever let anyone tell you that profs aren't needed on college campuses. For, after all, some one has to chaperone dances and fight for full professorships and faculty pay increases. And, dear public, profs definitely deserve higher salaries. For it's a pretty sad situation when a certain popular English prof needs to supplement his income by going to Mexico summers to participate in bull fights and when education profs are compelled to spend their evenings making anti-John Dewey speeches.

A columnist is often plagued by publicity-seekers who keep hounding, "won't you please mention my name, please, please, please." So, today, out of the kindness of my heart, I pass on to you this item: For FREE tickets to the Stroller's Show call Jane Dahl at MA 4-4453 or Mike Dial at MA 4-2846. And then, there's the campus cynic who gave up life for Lent. They say life for the Frat man is just one big bowl of Sherry.

ago would spend many a night discussing political philosophy or social doctrines, while downing booze in a coffee cup or just sitting in a dormitory room; most of the present-day students seem to have "matured" without having gone down the rough path of first hand experience. They are aware of the "futility" of abstract concepts. Two reasons in defense of this belief: Nothing was really "achieved" by the Lost Generation. 2.—Many got in "hot water" as a result of their ideas.

As I have stated before, going through the list of campus organizations, there is not one, that by either name or objectives could be labelled controversial.

Service, charity, sociability are the all-inclusive goals they pursue. We all agree on their worthiness, but, where is one to find controversy in causes that are universally agreed upon?

The only fact is the tremendous change that has taken place in the outlook of young people in the course of one generation. Any criticism of our attitude could be dismissed as an attempt to discredit it because it does not conform to the "rabble-rousing" ideas many of those who are now middle-aged used to hold in their youth.

There is a note of sadness, however. To future generations the symbol of our times may not be "Beatnik". I suggest it may be "The Nebbish". (Much to my regret, because the image of a dope-addict that lives for and by jazz is appealing when compared to that of "The Nebbish".) "The Nebbish" dismisses ALL things (and thoughts) with a shrug. To quote the definition of the creator of "The Nebbish" concerning his creature:

"While never quite a Leader of Men, and not quite suited to the Debonair role... still runs on with the human race... wearing his galoshes. He is ever with us, stalworthy, nebulous, zealously unaware, eyes forever fixed on his own fuzzy star."

# Thoughtless Students

By Clyde Ziegler

The other morning a group of Sorority gals went to the parking lot and found their car neatly wedged in on all sides by other cars.

These young ladies, being of a determined nature, proceeded to remove the obstacle in front of them. This obstacle was one small, yellow Nash. With the aid of two passing young men they pushed the car out of their way. They then got in their own car and drove, merrily off.

BUT they didn't have the decency and courtesy to replace the car they had moved. NO INDEED — instead they thoughtlessly left it where they had pushed it — in a NO PARKING zone on the University lawn where the owner could receive a parking ticket.

This is a typical sample of the thoughtless students here at T. U. who think only of themselves and to hell with their fellow students.

Another student recently rolled up in his '58 Blue and White Chevy—parked in a "No Parking" zone and on getting

out of his car and looking around, placed a parking ticket on his windshield. At this particular time there were plenty of legitimate spaces available a few feet away.

IF THE STUDENTS spent the same amount of time and energy helping to solve the parking problem — there would soon be no problem. Back your student government, Minaret, and Political Union and there will be no need for the action cited above. You'll be doing yourself and your fellow students a service.

## Shortage

A newsprint shortage in the 1780's at Pittsburgh, Pa., then a frontier town of 600 people, was met in a unique way by Editor John Scull of the Gazette, who borrowed 27 quires cartridge paper from the commandant of the fort to tide the paper over until new supplies arrived from the East. The Gazette, established July 29, 1786, was the first newspaper west of the Alleghenies.



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# The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

Give me that petition, my car's stuck out there in the mud . . . to Joe Vega and Theta Chi, there's nothing in the world like a beautiful girl . . . Our new interns bring back the perfect example for Progressive Education: It has just a bit influenced parents, for instance, it's the story about the little boy who asked his mother if he could go out and watch the eclipse. "O Kay!", said the mother, "but don't stand too close." . . . Thom Spettel again: He tells the one about the Siamese twins who couldn't remember a thing. Everything went in one ear and out the brother . . . My fraternity brothers have told me not to write anything about the Zetas this week so I won't . . .

THE BEST WAY to go shopping in a super market is with a tank . . . The best way to wash down Spanish food is with a fire extinguisher . . . The best way to hear cool music is with a fan . . . The best way to take inventory is when nobody's looking . . . The best way to smoke a ham is without the filter . . . The best way to call a spade a spade is when you're holding a club flush . . . The best way to park on campus is impossible . . . The best way to get on the wrong side of the class is to score 100 on a curved test . . . The best way to avoid life's pitfalls is to stay in that old easy chair . . . The best way to make a bananas split is to drop it on the floor . . . The best way to stay sober is to mix your own drinks . . . The best way to can Peaches is to kick her out of the chorus . . . The best way to avoid making a run of the mill living is to make a living running a mill . . . The best way to start a sinking fund is aboard ship . . . The best way to save dough is to bake a smaller cake . . .

The Spartan Room should try Talleyrand's recipe for coffee, "Coffee a la Talleyrand — Black as the devil; Hot as Hell; Pure as an angel; Sweet as love . . . Sigh . . . And our thought for the day — "A rolling stone gathers no boss."

## T. U. "BEATNIKS"

By Clyde Ziegler

AT LAST WE KNOW! A letter received recently from a T.U. student explains what's wrong with you people — er — students. It reads:

What are you doing man, you want to stir up a whole big thing here. You must be a square man. I'd better explain a few things to you, so you can swing like everyone else does at T.U.

We are beat man. This means we don't demand anything. You just let things happen when you're beat. Please don't confuse complacency with being beat, it's a big mistake.

That we should have jazz here is true, but some other cat has to get it for us. We

swing here, we just sit at tables or around the lobby and swing all day long. You squares have got to realize that being beat is everything.

This is a cool University. To compare us with other students at other Universities is wrong. All those other places have is squares and cubes. They are not beat, they don't swing, they aren't cool. They have jazz, they have big weekends, they even have fun but look at the price they pay. Man, that's too much; who wants to do things.

I hope you understand now what it is to be beat News Editor. Join us, don't fight us. Be beat and leave things like jazz concerts, plays, and parking problems for the squares.

## DEANS OFFICE

### Placement Interviews:

TUESDAY APRIL 7: Interviews with Maas Brothers Representative. Interested Business, Economics and Education majors who would be interested in careers in Retailing should apply. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will last 30 minutes. Appointments will be made in the Office of the Dean of Men. Place will be announced at a later date.

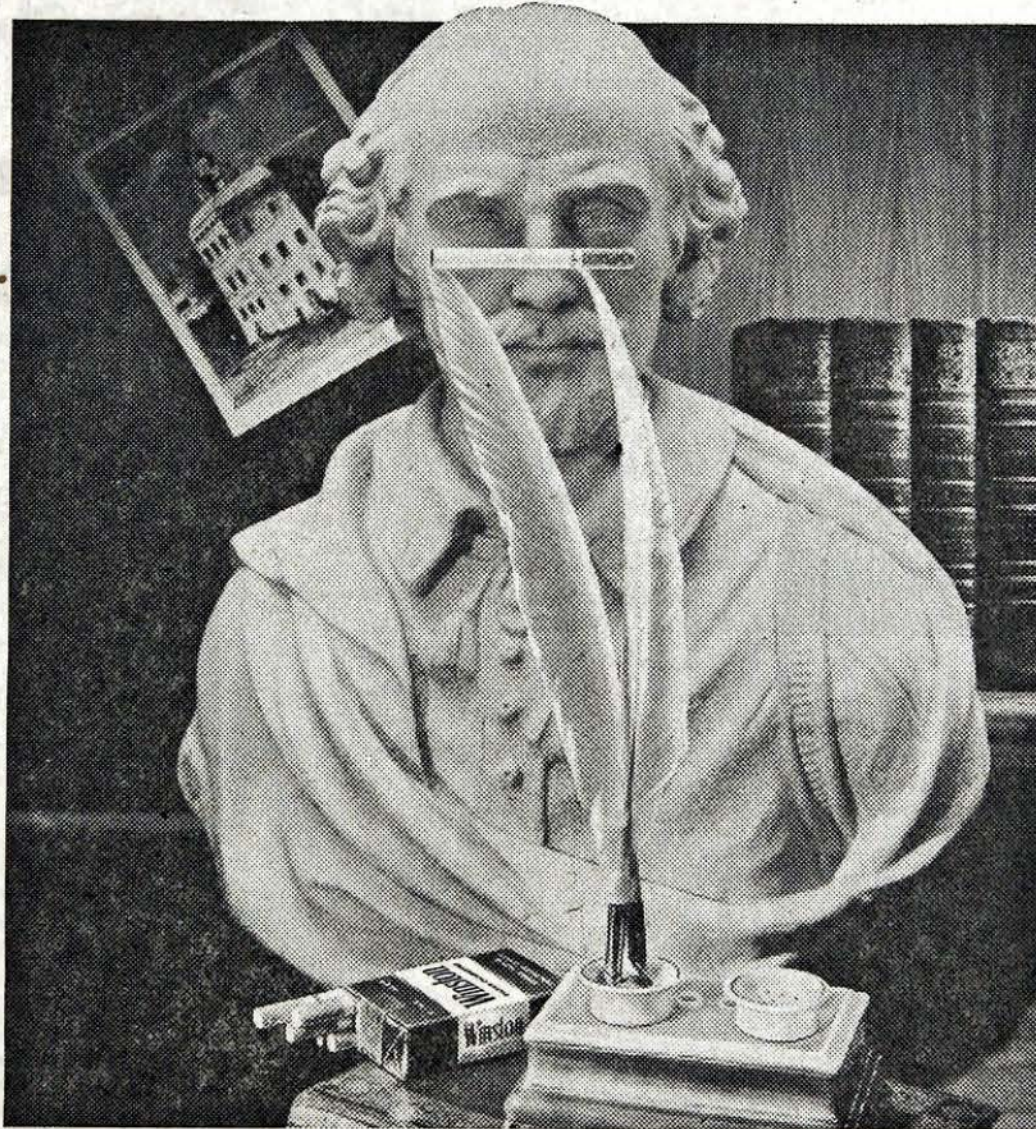
FRIDAY APRIL 10: A representative from Aetna Life

and Casualty Company will be on campus to interview prospective graduates who are interested in Sales Supervisory and Management work. They are interested in top-notch men who have wide interests, and extra-curricular activities. This is a splendid opportunity for men who can qualify. Appointments will be made in the Dean of Men's Office. Place of interviews will be announced later. INFORMATIONAL BROCHURES ARE AVAILABLE.

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## SORORITY NEWS

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledged 14 girls, Wednesday, March 11. They are; Linda Mbyette, Lvonne Bretz, Lucille Cabrera, Roseanne Cinchett, Evelyn 'Tex' Endsley, Arlene Foster, Lynda Mauricio, Frances Murrhee, Rose Marie Regis, Mary Santa Cruz, Marsha Sarver, Mary Esther Valedo, Edith Whittle, and Edith Young.

Vilma Tamargo, active member of ZTA, was chosen 1959 Theta Chi Dream Girl at the fraternity dance, Friday, March 13. Among other accomplishments, Vilma is a university cheerleader and calendar girl.

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## FRATERNITY NEWS

On Wednesday, March 25th at 3 p.m. the members of Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity began its annual vigil of prayer and meditation. It will continue for 48 hours without interruption so as to terminate on Good Friday, March 27, the historic hour of the death of Christ on the cross.

Again, as it was last year, the brothers take turns giving one hour of their time to devotion to their God. Last year the Dean of Administration, Dr. M. C. Rhodes presented the fraternity with a black robe which will henceforth be preserved from year to year and only used during this occasion. The robe will be worn by each brother thus strengthening the bonds of brotherhood while sharing in this common inspirational experience.

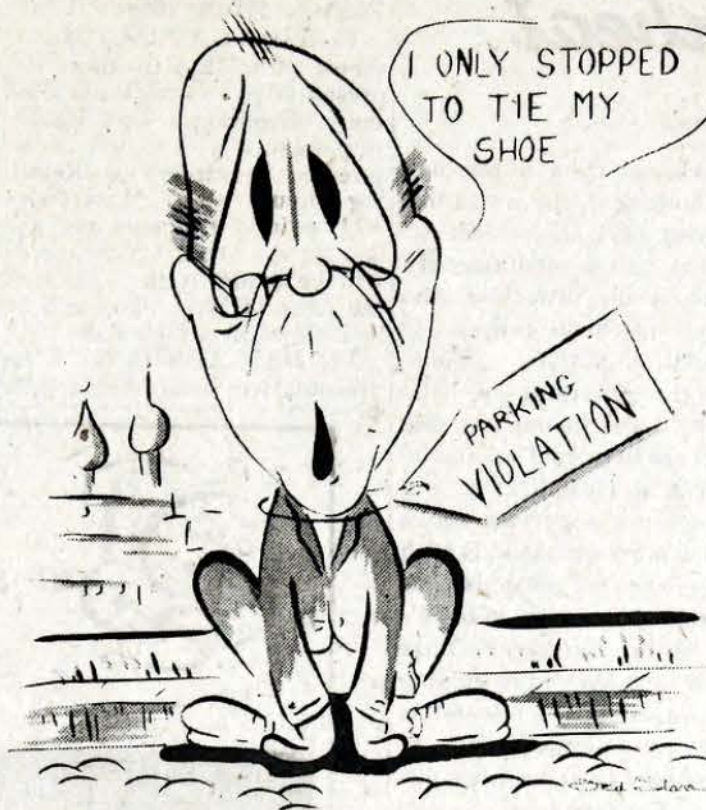
The term "minaret" meaning lamp or lighthouse is associated with prayer. It is believed that this is the only chapter of any fraternity in the United States having a minaret as part of its meeting place.

The vigil also stems from the fact that the minarets were used by the Moslem priests for hours of prayer and meditation.

The tower will be lighted so as to give a candlelight effect and will thus be visible for a great distance about the City of Tampa. It is hoped by the brothers of Theta Chi that through this means more people may be inspired by this Holy Week of 1959.

## Dean King

Dean Lucille King left March 19 for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the national convention of National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors. Following this was the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Dean Frank Setear, accompanied by Mrs. Setear, was present at this one.



## With the Parking Problem

By Ron Brickey, News Editor

With more than eight hundred signatures on the petition and more students signing it, Dr. Delo will present our parking problem to Mayor Nuccio and the Chief of Police.

While the petition was being signed by the student body, there was support given the petition by civic leaders throughout the city. James Minardi a member of the board of representatives at city hall, gave his full support, and wished the student body luck. At the same time Carl Johnson, editor of the Tampa Times expressed his views saying "it is very nice to see the student body at the University of Tampa take an interest in their school, and want to do something about the problem that now faces them."

Many students here at the

university who are working their way through school and the veterans now attending school have said the action the city takes will determine the way they will vote in the forthcoming election. There is no way to determine the number of votes the 1,600 students here could influence. The view of most students is to wait and see. With both city newspapers and many civic leaders in the city backing the school in its action, it is impossible at this moment to see how the school can fail in its attempt to get better parking facilities.



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## T. U. vs. CITY

What does the University of Tampa owe the City of Tampa? There are several things we as students and faculty owe the City. Our biggest debt is that of thanks for the University site. Next we owe our City our support in civic affairs, and we must show ourselves to be ladies and gentlemen when we represent the School and the City away from Tampa. Next we owe the City the best development of the good minds and the best training of the fair and poor minds that we are capable of producing.

What does the City of Tampa owe the University? Support in all of its needs, the fullest support because contrary to the beliefs of some, the University is a very valuable asset to the City. In tuition alone the students pay to the school at least one million dollars per year, and my friends this is no trivial amount. What happens to this money? Well a huge percent goes to the Instructors and Administration of the School, and at the salaries these men and women receive, the bulk of it goes to butcher, baker and clothier, in other words back to the citizens of the City and to the City in taxes and salaries. Now bear in mind that this one million dollars is for tuition alone. The average single G.I. receives and spends 990 dollars per year or \$440 per year more than his tuition and this is spent for support of his body. Guessing very roughly on what figures I was able to obtain, I would say that the average student spends around fifteen hundred dollars per year for food, education and entertainment and most spend even more, — but on the 1500 dollars figure the Students would spend better than two and one quarter million dollars, and this my friends is big money. A business doing this volume would receive good treatment, and the Tourist Center calls and has the police tow away our cars. How much does this trivial little unknown club give to the City? Why do they wield more power than a two million dollar business?

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## Baptist Student Union News

Many college students participated in the state-wide Baptist Student Union Retreat at Leesburg, last weekend. Those from Tampa University included: Bill Baekler, Jean Gibbons, Phyllis Gladhill, Miriam Hayes, Albert Gray, Carolyn Hicks, Mary Jacques, Judy Johnson, Robin Ledbetter, Mary Sue Morgan, Sally Medich, Sonja Slagley, Shirley Smith, John Wright.

All students are invited to the weekly B.S. meetings in Room 284, on Monday at 12:00 and Thursday at 11:00.

We wish everyone a "Happy Easter" and encourage you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

## PI KAP DAUGHTERS DAY

In the early hours after midnight Thursday, March 18, 1959, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi went forth to serenade their twelve new daughters. The lovely young ladies and their adopted "fathers" are: Jan Pesola, Bob Matistic; Janette Capolino, Jim Hodges; Sue Foster, Larry Arnold; Sue Phillips, Jim Williams; Rose Perla, Angel Arenas; Lucille Cabrera, Billy Turner; Sharon Hoopingarner, Bob McKinley; Gloria Pettigrew, Jerry Babier; Annette Diez, Bob Swigert; Nancy Alchediak, William Shoffeit; Mary F. Rhodes, Isle Barnes; Jackie Nixon, Fred

McNaughton.

Each new daughter was greeted by a serenade of fraternity sweetheart songs sung in her honor by the brothers. She was then presented to her adopted "father" who in turn presented the bootie, a kiss, and her adoption certificate.

This year the traditional serenade and presentation was recorded by WDAE for programming over CBS' coast to coast Monitor program. Engineers from the local CBS station accompanied the brothers to record songs and the surprise of the new daughters. The tapes were then shipped

to New York for broadcasting.

Friday night the new Pi Kappa Phi daughters were presented formally to the fraternity and honored guests at a banquet held in their honor at King's Rocky Point Restaurant. At the banquet old daughters were presented with miniature birthday cakes holding candles representing each year they have been a daughter. This year something new has been added. A "Daughter of the Year" will be named. She will be one of the old daughters, who, in the estimation of the Pi Kappa brothers, has done the most for the fraternity.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

By Ardis Phi Ardis

The IRC has broken the convention barrier by being the first new club of its type to appear on campus. Like any new upstart, the IRC aims high to hit high; but its aim is steadied by the national organization from which it springs. IRC stands for more than International Relations Club — it is a symbol of the upward, outward look of the university: it opens a whole new dimension in direction for students by encouraging a "town and gown" relationship; and it is an experiment in depth.

Fundamentally, the purpose of the International Relations Club of the University of Tampa as set forth in the preamble of its constitution is "to prepare the student in an active way to participate positively in any activity of his community which relates to international affairs. A further purpose shall be to complement the formal courses in history and political science with informal discussion on world problems."

The IRC proposes no modest program. It has already run before it walked. Still in the embryonic stage, the IRC sponsored and directed a very successful panel program last month: Perspective on Russia. Public interest ran high judging by the attendance and participation in the discussion period. Next Friday, April 3, the second of the "Perspective on..." programs will be presented in the University Ballroom at 8 P.M. — Perspective on SAC (Strategic Air Command). Authoritative personnel from MacDill Air Force Base are cooperating with the IRC for this project. Future matches of the continuous wrestle with current problems and attempted solutions will be scheduled, including such issues as South America, Nationalist China, the Netherlands and Indo-China.

Dr. Stephen Speronis provided the necessary impetus for the establishment and continued direction of the IRC. Dr. J. Ryan Beiser and Dr. Speronis are the faculty co-advisors; the student executive board: President, Harold J. Sjoding; First Vice-President, John Danvo; Second Vice-President, Jeff Ripberger; Recording Secretary - Treasurer, Patricia Swanson; Corresponding Secretary, Ardis Phi Ardis. Membership, by invitation only, is limited to those students who show intellectual promise as well as concern for a better understanding of international affairs and problems.

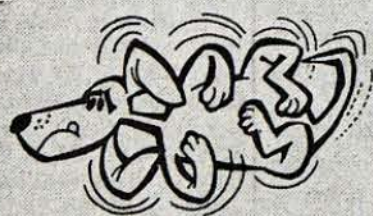
# THINKLISH



English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

**Thinklish translation:** This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG



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## CREW TAKES SPOTLIGHT

By Mel Baumel

The Black Knights of the Hillsborough fresh from their victory over Florida Southern College prepare to meet the highly touted LaSalle College from Philadelphia. LaSalle College has dominated the crew world winning the 'Dad Vail Regatta for a few years in a row. The varsity crew will be headed by Fred McNaughton, Tommy Addison, Jim Williams, Tommy Simmons. The Coxie will be Larry Arnold and the Jayvee Coxie will be Jerry Wethrington. Below is the schedule for the Crew Team:

### UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA CREW SCHEDULE 1959

March 7 — Florida Southern College—Away.  
March 24 — LaSalle College—Home.  
MARCH 30 — American International College—Home.  
APRIL 4 — Amherst College—Home.  
APRIL 11 — Jacksonville University—Away.  
APRIL 18 — Rollins College—Away.  
MAY 2 — State Championship Regatta—Home.  
MAY 9 — Dad Vail Regatta—Philadelphia.

## SPARTAN NINE BEGINS SEASON

By Mel Baumel

The outlook is bright for the University of Tampa Spartan baseball team. Many of the regulars that compiled a respectable 9 and 8 record 1st year will return. Among those returning are Fred Girgis, all-state left fielder, Jim Marshall, all state in 1957, Manuel Perez, Joe Vega, Eddie Radice and Barry Mack. The Spartans were scheduled to play on March 16 against the Camp LeJeune Marines but due to a steady down-pour of rain the game was cancelled. The top prospects for this year will be Dennis Trosky, Jim Lockhauser, Stan Solonsky, Ream Wilson, Bill Rouse, George Barcelo. The Spartans will play a very formidable schedule with such teams as American International College, Amherst, Erskine besides the other teams in the state of Florida. Below is a schedule of the 1959 season for the University of Tampa:

### 1959 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 16-17	LeJeune Marines	Home
24	* Florida Southern	There
28	American International College	Home
30	Erskine	Home
April 1	Wesleyan University	Home
4	Amherst	Home
8	Mercer University	There
10	* Jacksonville University	There
14	St. Petersburg	There
17	* Rollins College	Home
18	* Stetson University	Home
20-21	* Miami University	Home
25	* Jacksonville University	There
27	Florida State University	There
28-29	Valdosta College	Home
May 2	* Stetson University	There
5	* Florida Southern	Home
6	* Rollins College	Home

\* Conference Games

## Sally Medish "Pegs" Bachelors

By Josie Scolaro

Sally Medish, a student here at the University of Tampa, and part-time assistant to the television editor of the Tampa Tribune (who incidentally is a bachelor), "Pegs" bachelors. Sally is a girl of destination and believes bachelors should be given full credit, for being bachelors to the public on television and the opportunity of being recognized as good-hearted bachelors.

Sally sympathizes with bachelors mostly because they are not given enough presentation on television.

About three weeks ago Sally wrote a column in the Tribune concerning bachelors; she believes an average bachelor lives in a world of his own, and whenever there is a social gathering he becomes completely anti-social. If there is a female acquaintance, the bachelor will skitter away to some other room until he considers himself safe. Of course a bachelor may want to stay single but, truthfully, he's afraid he may "flip" when he meets someone of the opposite sex.

It's amazing how sweet a bachelor's telephone conversation can be. His voice changes quite instantly when he hears that there's a woman on the other end of the line. Immediately he becomes polite and agreeable. Just try and ask a bachelor for a favor and all of a sudden he's all for it. He's likely to help you for all he's worth.

There's only one thing Sally has to say to these bachelors. Fathers only have to worry about father's night at P.T.A., how to get the car away from Junior, or how to get out for a night of poker with the boys. While the bachelor has to worry about keeping his girl friends happy and apart.

Soil's about the same every where. It's the seed that counts!

Folks will have a lot easier time raising their young'ens when they pick up the nerve to spank grandmothers, too!

Pity the poor driver who doesn't know enough to slow down on his own. Sooner or later he gets stopped for good.

Folks who walk Every Day Remember death is just One step away!

Parting safety shot from Col. H. N. Kirkman, Florida Highway Patrol commander: Stop on Red — Go on Green, but don't mess with the in-be-

## CAMPUS CROSS COUNTRY

By Clyde Ziegler

Colleges all around here are having Religion-in-Life Weeks in which they devote one week to studying a religious topic. So we are going to try it too. It may do some good.

Utah State University's having a bit of trouble with its bookstore. Book lists or something. By the way, Basic Communication teachers, did you have to use my articles as an example of lousy writing? It retards my progress.

Are you a frustrated bull-fighter — not bull thrower? If so, according to the Pueblo College paper, you can get your name on a bull-fighting poster by sending five pesos to Artes De Espana, Jose Antonio 57, Madrid, Spain. These are jumbo size full color posters. Surprise your friends with your talent! Speaking of offers, if anyone is interested I'll tell you whose autographed picture you can get by sending a dollar to Clint, Tex.

According to the Daily Trojan, "One out of four American school children is emotionally or psychologically 'disturbed'..." And do you know where that "one" is? Drop around the Minaret office sometime. CSU's going all-out for this "Rush to the Rockies" bit. Plays, programs, radio shows ad infinitum. DU is doing its little bit too. They've changed the name from "Rush to the Rockies" to "Head for the Hills."

Have you heard about the little old lady in black reading her Bible while waiting for the bus? The bus stopped, and she got on, reading her Bible, went to the back seat and sat down, apparently forgetting to pay her fare. The bus driver didn't want to embarrass her, but she had to pay her fare, so he said, "Will anyone who didn't pay her fare please pay it now?" But the little old lady in black just sat there reading her Bible. "If you didn't pay your fare, will you please pay it now?" he called again. But the little old lady in black reading her Bible didn't hear him. Finally he said, "Will the little old lady in black reading her Bible please pay her fare!" To this the little old lady looked up from her Bible and said, "Ah, go to hell!"

FSU will present the fast-rising Kingston Trio as guest performers for their student body on April 7 with proceeds going to their Campus Chest.

The Soda Shop at FSU recently had an old fashioned knock down and drag out fight knocking over tables and breaking dishes. The fight was over a rock 'n' roll number on the juke box. A classics major didn't like the record playing and yanked the cord out thus angering the gentlemen who paid to play it. He demanded a refund and being ignored the fight was on. Campus police broke up the fight.

## NOTICE:

Anyone who is interested in being Intramural Sports Reporter for Minaret contact Mel Baumel

### Highway Philosophy by Trooper Bill

Funny thing about traffic and drivers. You can be really RIGHT but DEAD wrong if you don't watch out. That sign on the highway where he is, order remember:

that has eight sides and white letters is the driver's best friend, if he'll heed. Meaning is simple: STOP!

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