

MINARET  
DEADLINE  
THURS., NOV. 19

# The Minaret

"THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE"

MEMBER OF  
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NUMBER 4

## TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS

The Advancement and Placement Institute, urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign educational positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa, and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

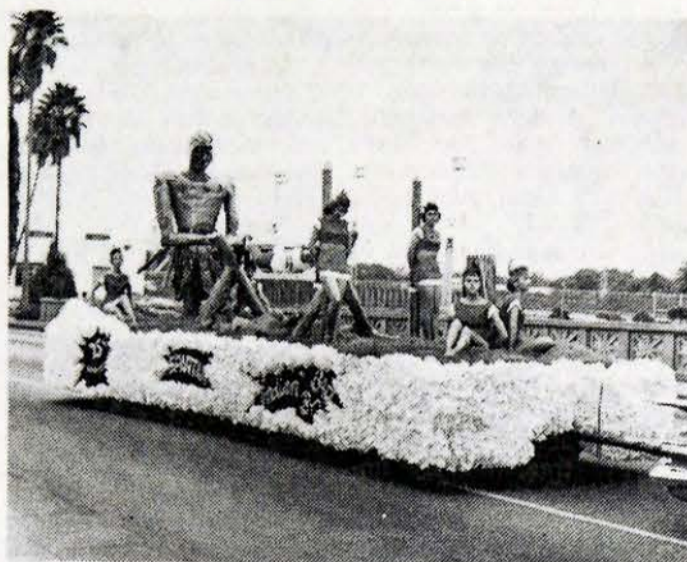
While every issue of CRUSADE includes many overseas opportunities, the next issue, the annual International Issue, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1960 positions. This International Issue will include specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Japan, and Switzerland; American-type schools in Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong, and Mexico; language schools in Spain; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada, and England; high schools in Jamaica; U. S. Government Overseas Dependent Schools, etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Colombia and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba, and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Dean's Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superin-

(Continued on page 4)

## BEST OVERALL FLOAT



PI KAPPA PHI

Many hours of hard work and a few tons of assorted material—among them 27,000 paper napkins—went into the winning float sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

## Homecoming Awards Well Distributed

Homecoming awards were well distributed this year with two sororities and three fraternities receiving trophies. The best lawn display award was presented to Delta Zeta Sorority for their very original display representing an Arkansas State Indian laid to rest.

The best skit award was captured by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with their dramatic representation of campus life and activities. The skit was made very impressive by hav-

ing the participants painted completely silver. The skit was climaxed by the appearance of the much talked about TEKE gold man.

Theta Chi Fraternity received the trophy for the best fraternity float for the second straight year. The best sorority float award was given to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The best overall float award was won by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

## WINNING SKIT



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Silver men join TEKE Gold Man to cop best skit award with dramatic production commemorating 25th anniversary.

## WHO HAS THE CORNERSTONE?

### CONTEST OPEN FOR FIGHT SONG LYRICS

Up until the present, the University of Tampa has had no fight song. Feeling that every school should have its own special song for pep rallies, games and other school functions, Prof. Wiley, director of the band here at the University has composed the music for our new fight song. Dr. Delo has announced that a \$25 bond will be presented to the student who writes the best words to go with the music of the song. If you have not heard the new song, listen for it at the game this week and if you feel inclined to participate in the contest, give your contributions to Prof. Wiley, or bring them into the MINARET office and we will see that they are forwarded to him.

Construction of the first bridge across the Hillsborough River was hardly under way on July day in 1888 when the cornerstone of the luxurious Tampa Bay Hotel was laid. But a ferryboat must have had a busy day because, according to reports, virtually everybody in Tampa attended this auspicious ceremony.

Research on this day in Tampa's history was occasioned recently when the trowel used in the cornerstone laying was presented to the University of Tampa now occupying the old Tampa Bay Hotel building. The trowel was presented by Mrs. Ashby M. Moody, 709 S. West Shore Blvd., whose grandfather, Abe Maas, was one of those taking part in the cornerstone laying ceremony 77 years ago.

Published accounts of the event indicate the cornerstone laying was a cause for a real celebration with all Tampa businesses being closed for the day. The festivities at the construction site included three addresses, two prayers and music supplied by Tampa's Silver

(Continued on page 6)

## SUE PHILLIPS ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN

### Theta Chi Candidate Crowned In Impressive Ceremony

Amid the loud cheering of her Tampa U. subjects, Queen Sue Phillips took her throne in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night to receive her crown and scepter from Dr. Delo. Dick Lovett, student body president, made the announcement of Tampa U's new queen and her court as each took her place on the stage to be presented to the students. Evelyn Endsley, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was announced as first maid and was escorted to the stage by Bob Henry. Norma Fernandez, second maid, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was escorted by Jim Williams. Sandy Perez, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was announced third maid and was escorted by Ronald Si-



SUE PHILLIPS

kora. Fourth maid, Olga Zayas of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was escorted by Charles Henry.

At Midnight Saturday, the Queen and her court were presented to the public during homecoming festivities at Fort Homer Hesterly. At this time Queen Sue was presented with gold trophies by the student government and the alumni association.



## EDITORIALS

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

Someone remarked to me the other day that the best thing about Homecoming is the fact that it only comes once a year. I am sure that those of you who worked so hard in preparation for this year's celebration are not too unhappy that festivities are over for another year. However, the feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing that the celebration was a success somehow makes all the work worthwhile. Looking back over this 1959 Homecoming, it is pleasing to note the wonderful cooperation and spirit involved. On behalf of the staff of the MINARET let me congratulate you, whatever part you played, for a job well done.

No doubt by the time you have reached this second page you have noticed a change in the appearance of the MINARET. The MINARET staff is constantly working to improve the quality of the paper and this is just one of the many improvements in mind. The MINARET is your newspaper and we would like to have your comments concerning these changes. If you like or dislike the new paper that we are using on which to print the MINARET, we would like to hear from you.

THE EDITOR

### MINARET DEADLINE

For

NOV 27th ISSUE.

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 19

COPY MUST

BE IN

ON TIME

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vienna, Oct. 26, 1959

Dear Students,  
(Editors and publishers of the "Minaret".)

I am a girl student of 17 years of age of Vienna.

I would be very glad to exchange letters with students of Tampa. Here is my address, perhaps you can publish it in your paper?

Ingred Philipp  
Vienna 14,  
Schanzstrasse 49  
Austria

I hope I'll soon receive many letters!

Yours truly,  
Ingrid Philipp

## Executive Notes

Recently I had occasion to attend a meeting of the Association of Urban Universities in Buffalo, N. Y.

Presidents and other administrative officers of many colleges and universities throughout the country discussed problems common to all such institutions. And, surprisingly, urban universities do have many common problems regardless of size or geographic location.

One problem in particular in which you might be interested is that of maintaining a healthy school spirit in the student body when there is little or no on-campus living.

Here at the University of Tampa, I believe our school spirit is tremendously improved. This is evidenced by your fine cooperation in parking at the fairgrounds on October 27 when we had 600 visitors on the campus, and by the events of Homecoming week. Homecoming was a success by any standard, with most of the credit going to the hard work of many of you on the various projects.

Your University will be just what you want it to be . . . in other words, what you put into it, you will receive in return—whether it be in evidences of school spirit or in the classroom.

DR. DELO

## MOROCCAN PICTURES

PICTURES WILL  
BE TAKEN ON  
THE FOLLOWING  
DATES . . .

### FRESHMEN

WED., NOV. 18th—  
12:00 - 3:00 o'clock

This is the final date  
for Freshman pictures

### SOPHOMORES

FRI., NOV. 20th—  
12:00 - 3:00 o'clock

WED., NOV. 25th—  
10:30 - 12:00 o'clock

There is no charge for  
pictures taken for  
MOROCCAN—How-  
ever you may pur-  
chase pictures if you  
desire.

## The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

Not so long ago, when we were still young, there came into existence the Loyal Order of Max Award which was to be given only when necessary to dispose of old transmitter tubes. So far the award has been given twice. The first to Dr. Thompson for homework beyond belief, the second to Jerry Harms for, among other things, "Compassionate Memory" a treatise of dramatic proportions on dramatics. It was the world's greatest snow job.

Another tube has blown and therefore another presentation of this coveted award is at hand. Thom Spettel, the Committee of the Whole of the Loyal Order of Max, has recently announced that the third recipient will be Prof. Robert Fusillo for "consistent jabber backstage at Shakespeare and Shaw." Congratulations Mr. Fusillo.

\* \* \*

The late Errol Flynn's autobiography will probably be entitled "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Plenty." . . . That "Geometry of Love" must have an angle . . . The trouble with French food is that a week later you're hungry again . . . A diplomat is one who can tell a man he's open minded when he means he has a hole in his head . . . What's with those reverse snobs who wear suede patches on their \$125 sport jackets? . . . Modesty is the feeling that others will discover how wonderful you are . . . That new album "Music to Pay Bills By" is by the 10th of the month octet . . . A woman looks at things in one of two ways: It's either not worth keeping or it's too good to keep . . . Has there ever been a male dancer on TV who ever stopped smiling . . . Bruce Barry calls those sexy novels an "everybody's dunit." . . . In prison, you can always tell which person is the big shot. He's the one with the unlisted number . . . Those background sounds you might have heard coming out of Dr. Speronis' office are from Machevelian Motivational Music . . . One of Arthur Murray's instructors was supposed to open his own dance studio but his gag files weren't complete . . . Jim Purdy nearly got a ticket the other day but the cop couldn't find a parking place for his motorcycle . . . I'm intrigued by this Chicago store ad:—"The world's shortest nightgown, only ten inches long and designed to cover as little as possible." . . .

\* \* \*

A new supplementary list designed especially for members of the "I want more Vermouth in my Martini" club includes Italian Martini Cocktail—after two of them the olive begins to look like a bocce . . . Hipster's Cocktail—two of them and the cat's got your tongue . . . Killbrew Cocktail—two of them and you're Harmon yourself . . . Racketeer Cocktail—four of them and you take the fifth . . . Hope Hamilton Cocktail—it's all rock . . . Watered Stock Cocktail—a barrel of them and you go flying down to Rio . . . Agent's Cocktail—two of them and you're out of commission.

## POTPOURRI

The student body of Tampa U. is literarily apathetic?? Believe it not! Somewhere in the dark and far lost recess of this institution minds are working; creative processes are beginning to function. Out of the limbo of nonproductiveness arises music, the still, sad music of humanity in restless throes of change. From whence and whom cometh this song? It is the verse of non other than the Prophetic Generation's own prophet, Neil Reynolds, who writes:

TO ALLEN GINSBERG

Poor sad prophet of our times  
Who would save the world  
if he could find himself.

I see him wandering, wandering, wandering  
from the streets of Patterson  
to the cemeteries of the World,

Searching, searching, searching  
for everything and yet for nothing.

Good Gray Poet of today, I salute you!

And when you're as dead as I,  
I'll lay my verses on your earth.

R. Neil Reynolds

Enough said; the excellence of the verse speaks for itself. We promise never, never to print anything of our own origination again. After this time.

It is that time of year again when tribute is to be paid to the long-suffering interning teaching. In their honor we are working on an intern's Hymn which starts something like:

Up in the morning, out on the job,  
Work like a fool without pay . . .

Seriously though, it gives one a good, warm feeling to see the bright eyed interns stepping briskly through the mornings on their way to see what their student's will teach them with the coming day. To you, poor souls, our salute of the week. Walk proudly and carry high your banners reading "And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

## 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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## NEW ANNUAL VOLUME TELLS HOW TO OBTAIN GRADUATE STUDY FUNDS

Volume III of the series of "World-Wide Graduate Award Directories," the largest and most comprehensive global compilation of fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, work-study plans for students and professional people, has just been published by The Advancement & Placement Institute.

More than 350 universities and foundations from almost every State and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be listed in this new volume. A few of those included are: the National Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Tradeau Society, United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation, Yale University, and the University of Cambridge.

Each year a completely new Director is issued by The Advancement and Placement Institute. The Institute is a non-commercial service founded in 1952 to provide a world-wide professional clearing house for educators and librarians through publications. These give information about positions, recruitment, summer positions, exchange opportunities and graduate and undergraduate study. Other publications issued by the Institute are The Monthly CRUSADE JOURNAL and the Annual World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

Each listing includes the amount of the stipends which range from \$200 up to \$10,000, the field of study, the candidates prerequisites and the method of application. Awards cover all fields of educational

endeavor from research in tropical medicine in El Salvador to highway engineering in Georgia; from research in microbiology at Stanford University to wildlife conservation at the University of Maine.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. Volume III presents completely new and additional data from Volume II which was published in 1958 and Volume I which was published in 1957.

Copies of all volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries, and Schools Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$8.00 for the three volume set.

## NIGHT BEAT

by L. Ewing Esch

Hoping not to be too severely chastised for diverging from the usual theme of Night Beat, this columnist has decided to air some private musings for what they are worth, and perhaps arouse some response from the student body concerning opinions on same (flattering myself that there may be some readers).

It would seem that the University of Tampa has reached a vital crossroads. Of concern to many, is the question: "Where do we go now?" We cannot "kid" ourselves that University of South Florida will not offer much competition to the University of Tampa in the attraction of a student body. It will! Competition will

be keen. Tuition cost alone is a tremendous factor. Today more than ever, the purse is the most important part of the average American's "anatomy".

Let us stand back for perspective's sake and take inventory for a moment. There are many ways we could have been preparing to meet this challenge, some of which there is still time to employ. However, innovations always require imagination, foresight, initiative and an inclination toward gambling from those at the helm of any enterprise! If Tampa U. can qualify in that category, we are ready to proceed!

1. As has frequently been mentioned in the past by this columnist, Tampa U. has the most natural location in the nation for an outstanding department of Latin American Studies, and should by all means, develop such a department, designed to become the very best in the nation from its origin. This would be a forward-looking and a profitable move.

2. As has also been frequently urged, Tampa U. should stress its unusual ability to offer convenient housing and classroom facilities to the physically handicapped.

3. We are beginning to realize, under the leadership of Dr. Speronis, a program of night classes which can lead to an eventual degree, entirely taken at night) in most fields. This is not only a long-sought community service, but a booster shot for T. U. as well.

4. Finally, we need, most of all, a graduate school. We have an enviably good faculty with an enviably great number of Ph.D.'s, and that is one lap completed toward a graduate school. Miami U. achieved prestige at last, only when it opened a medical school. A graduate school in engineering or law or medicine or pharmacy would be a good beginning. Latin American affairs would be even better—and would simultaneously help us to achieve two of these ambitions. However, in starting a specific graduate school, we would gain the recognition, prestige and wherewithal to extend graduate studies to other fields, and to the general. There is a very real need for a graduate school in this area, and one surely would not go unheeded. Once one were opened, aid would be immediately forthcoming, too. It almost always happens thus.

Lastly, we have something to sell—Tampa U. In this day of advertising, you must advertise any product you want to sell. We must have a public relations employee to travel constantly, "selling" Tampa U. to high school students everywhere—not just in Florida! A small college of 500 enrollment which I attended in Indiana, has a full-time public relations man who travels from coast to coast and from border to border, constantly ballyhooing the advantages of its graduate and undergraduate schools to college to high school people everywhere. If that tiny college can do it, so can the University of Tampa.

How about it? Any comments?

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## MINARET INTERVIEWS DR. STOUT

By GERI GERMAIN — Minaret Staff Writer

One of Tampa U.'s most brilliantly, educated, members of the faculty is Dr. Ralph E. Stout, Faculty Sponsor of the Student Florida Education Association. Dr. Stout was born in Mountain City, Tennessee on December 20, 1927 and attended Johnson County High School from 1942 to 1945. In high school he held the honorary position of President of the Senior Class, Editor of the School Year Book, and was voted "Best Speaker" and "Most Dependable Boy."

Having completed high school, Dr. Stout went into military service in the U. S. Army. Here he served his country in the Occupational Forces in Japan, Korea, and Hawaii with the twenty-fourth Infantry Division and was honorably discharged in 1947 in the rank of Private First Class. After graduating from East Tennessee State Teachers' College back to active duty because of the Korean War and was commissioned as Second Lieutenant, Infantry Division. He served for two years as platoon leader, company commander, and Troop Information and Education Officer. He was stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., Camp Drum, New York and Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Dr. Stout is also a graduate of the Infantry School,



DR. STOUT

Fort Benning, Georgia.

From here Dr. Stout went on to receive a B.S. Degree at East Tennessee State Teacher's College. He matriculated there from 1947 till 1950 while majoring in Economics and Sociology and then was awarded a Master of Arts degree. In 1952 he attended the University of Tennessee, majored in Education, minored in Economics and graduated in 1953. From 1957 till 1959 Dr. Stout once again attended the University of Tennessee, this time majoring in Educational Administration and Supervision, minoring in Curriculum and Instruction, and Guidance and finally, hav-

ing completed his course, he was granted an Ed.D.

Resuming his appearance in education, this time as an instructor in lieu of a student, Dr. Stout became a teacher of Social Studies in Bristol, Tennessee High School from 1953-1955. He taught both sophomore, junior and senior classes, loving every moment of it, counseling and at the same time learning invaluable lessons from his very first students. The year from 1956-1957 found him a teacher at the Homebound And Mentally Retarded Children's School on the Tennessee Board of Education. In this capacity, Dr. Stout taught mentally deficient children at their homes on the same scholastic level as others their age; this was self-demanding, tedious work but, as usual he gained a certain satisfaction upon seeing these children progress and develop into more useful individuals.

Doctor Stout's selfless acts and dedication have not gone unrewarded; in 1955 and 1956, while in residence, he did doctoral work at the University of Tennessee. His position was research assistant in the "W.K. Kellogg Project For The Improvement Of Educational Administration", whose title is self-explanatory. He worked devotedly in this medium for twelve full months, at the end of which he received a fellowship. In 1956-'57 Dr. Stout was meritoriously cited by the members of the board of "Who's Who in American Education" for his noteworthy

achievement in this field. One of the many reasons for Dr. Stout's citation was probably his Master's Thesis which appeared in many and various educational journals on "What The Citizens Of East Tennessee Know About Their School." While at the University, his major professor suggested this survey and he took it from there.

Doctor Stout is not only brilliant but is an "all-around guy" as well (if you'll pardon my slang)! He's all for sports, is an avid golfer and a one-time collector of guns. In his capacity as Faculty Sponsor of the Student Florida Education Association, advisor to Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, The Lettermen's Club and Pi Kappa Phi (along with Dr. Charles Walker), Dr. Stout expresses his earnest desires to make Tampa U. an ideal institution of education for all. We are proud to have such a man working for our betterment. This is a keen example of our faculty.

### TEACHING OVERSEAS - -

(Continued from page 1)  
tendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00.

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions. Many educators wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire extra

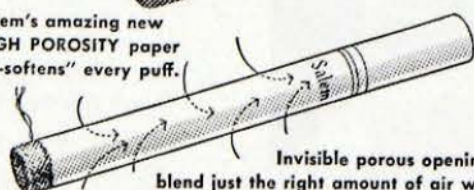
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In  
Making  
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Homecoming  
A Success.

year in order to be accepted for foreign assignment.

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## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The gold men of Epsilon Beta Chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, strike again! Winding up an outstanding Homecoming celebration with special emphasis on a tribute to the University's growth and development, the Tekes scored with flying colors in all events. A special salute to Evelyn "Tex" Endsley, our choice for Homecoming Queen. The Teke skit revealed the creative talents of the fraternity in an unusual approach to the Homecoming Theme. This new and different presentation was met with an outstanding ovation and was deemed as a fine credit to the University.

Frater Mike Hoperich, Teke's "Gold Man" was outshone on the Teke float this year by the introduction of three silver Spartan warriors, in keeping with the 25th anniversary of the first T.U. graduating class. Our special thanks to the lovely ladies who graced TKE's outstanding float: the Misses Pauline Tourles, Judy Wainwright, Geri Germain, Linda Garcia, and Mirta Garcia. Many thanks, Fair Ladies! The silver Tekes aren't pretty enough to rate any special consideration.

We hope that by the time of publication, the Arkansas Indians will be permanently "in orbit" as the Teke Lawn Display so aptly put it. Hat's off to the hard working fraters who did such a splendid job preparing this portion of TKE's contribution to the big celebration. And congratulations also, to the other fine organizations who so energetically joined in this new addition to the Homecoming calendar of events!

Special mention of one of Epsilon Beta's most outstanding graduates: Frater Nick Vega, known to many of the upper classmen as one of the top Tekes on campus a few short years ago, is now a First Lieutenant with USAF and has been stationed at the Base Hospital, Patrick AFB, near Cape Canaveral. Big Bad Bob Curry, the Tiger of TKE, is affiliated with the News Department of Station WKKO, in Cocoa. Gentleman Bob tells us that the C. O. at Canaveral lets him push the firing button every now and then. Understand that the office of Vice-President of the Sophomore class is open. Two Tekes are vying for the candidacy in this important race. More details next time. A beautiful pass play executed by our blind President of the Student Body, Frater Dick Lovett, and received by Coach Charlie "Fleet Foot" (Flat foot?) Hen-



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



## KAPPA PI

Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi National Honorary Art Fraternity started the year with a business meeting Oct. 8th. The following officers were elected:

President, Jack Richardson; 1st Vice-President, Judy Yavonek; 2nd Vice-President, Dorothy Kennedy; 3rd Vice-President, Joseph Testasecca; Secretary, Margaret Walker; Treasurer, Arthur Page; Parliamentarian and Historian, Elaine Becker. Sponsors are Professor James Bignell and Dr. Charles S. Giles.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1st, initiation ceremonies were held at the home of Professor Bignell. The following pledges were initiated: Roy Anthony, Dorothy Moore, Rene Rodriguez, Cecil Shackelford, David Lane, and Gerald Rivero. Dr. Joseph Baird was made an honorary member. After the initiation ceremony and business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Bignell, who was assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Giles.

On display in the Main Hall are paintings of Kappa Pi Fall Exhibit. Exhibited are paintings of Kappa Pi members and pledges.

ry overwhelmed a stubborn Theta Chi rag-football team as the Gold Men won the final game of the season 6-0 to cop a tie for overall third place in intramurals. Watch for fired up Tekes in the new sports coming up—handball and volleyball.

Returning to Teke's "Homecoming Delegation" we extend our thanks to the lovely young ladies who served as Teke Sweetheart JoBeth Santiago's retinue in the splendid parade: the Misses Rosalie Valenti, Beverly Manausa, and Beverly Ardisina. Frater Bernie F. McGovern, Program Director at WTUN and famed journalist, reminds us that Homecoming is only 11 month away and we still haven't found a way to tie down a live tiger on our float. Frater Al Harwood, the guiding hand behind Teke's successful skit, also participated in the WTUN broadcast of the big parade, along with his football play-by-play side-kick, Roy Weissinger. TKE salutes the fine job done by the WTUN staff on this commendable endeavor. Your reporter would like to remind Station Manager Joe "Smiley" Schreiber, that WPKM is heard in 30,000 homes in addition to "many super markets". (See preceeding issue of Minaret).

## PI KAPPA PHI

Now that the big homecoming week has come and gone maybe a few of the Pi Kapps who have missed out on all their sleep and studying can get organized. All kidding aside the brothers are to be congratulated for their hard work on float, skit and lawn display.

Seen busy around campus lately were Isley Barnes, Dean Burroughs and Dick Plom who are managing the football and basketball teams. These boys get little notice for their efforts but their work is mighty important.

We wish to extend our thanks to Groucho Marx for the use of his "bird" for our display and his cigar for the float. It has been suggested that the Pi Kapps adopt the bird as an official mascot however there has been nothing officially decided.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

CONGRATULATIONS to both Sandra Perez and Tex Endsley for their great success in the Homecoming Queen elections. Sandra is also being sponsored by the U. of Tampa for Orange Bowl Queen. Good Luck, Sandra.

Zeta Tau Alpha Founder's Day, October 15, was celebrated by a luncheon at the Tropics Restaurant. Both Alumnae and Active Members attended the celebration.

On October 20, eight girls were initiated into the sorority. They are: Linda Boyette, Yvonne Bretz, Bosanne Cinchett, Mary Jane Confoy, Lynda Mauricio, Mary Santa Cruz, Mary Esther Valido, and Edith Young.

Heidi Chapman and Cynthia Fernandez picked up their bids and were pledged into the sorority on October 22. Welcome, New Zetas.

The Zeta would like to thank everyone for making our dance, the SPOOK STOMP, such a big success. The music by the Sattelites was simply the greatest.

Four Zetas, Cathy Labruzzo, Merry Mack, Rose Perla and June Snow were invited to the Zeta Tau Alpha House at Florida Southern for Rush Weekend. They exchanged ideas for rushing and everyone had a wonderful time.

## FLORIDA COLLEGIATE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

At the October 27 meeting of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences, Dr. Robert Dew of the chemistry department was re-elected faculty advisor of the Tampa U. Chapter. Mrs. Eldra Solomon was elected president-elect. She will serve as program chairwoman and vice-president this year, and in the Fall of 1960 will take over as President.

Two new members were accepted and welcomed, Renata Martynienko and George Clement.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 24, at 11:00 A.M. in the Chemistry Lab. All students interested in the sciences are invited.

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# Contemporary Silhouettes

By R. Neil Reynolds

Allen Ginsberg—the mere mention of his name is an inducement to controversy. While some critics refuse even to consider him as a writer (recall Truman Capote's remark in last week's column), others go so far as to herald *Howl* as the most significant poem published in this country since World War II. As with most controversial subjects, the correct station is probably located somewhere between the two extremes. But certainly this one point should not be over-looked: Ginsberg's works, good or bad, have created more controversy and public interest than any other poet writing today. And this condition, in itself, is good.

His style and subject matter come from the streets, the bus station, the diner, the railroad terminal, the supermarket, the cemetery, love, America, the world, the universe. His words are realistic, for they depict realistic things, with no attempt to soften or soothe the cultural vulgarities that inspired them. The verse is only as noble and imaginative as you and I, because it concerns us just as we are, not as we should be, or should like to be.

The opening lines of *Howl* present a burning picture of the results of America's enigmatic adherence to stifling folkways and mores:

I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by  
madness, starving hysterical naked,  
Dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn  
looking for an angry fix.  
... With the absolute heart of the poem of life butchered  
out of their own bodies ...

Perhaps Ginsberg's most damning critics are right; perhaps this is not poetry. Maybe it is something newer, more original, spontaneous, energetic—something more alive to our own personal hell than the poetry we have known before. His verses are words of defeat, but not the defeat of a particular individual or principle; rather, he takes us through defeat as if it were an ordinary experience, even a trivial thing, just as we must go through defeat if we are to continue in the holy alga of personal existence.

I see Allen Ginsberg as a man in love—in love with words, experience, defeat, success, America, everything. He is a poet whether his work is poetry or not. He is a man aware of the fact that we can never be truly aware ...

my cigarette smokes in my lap and fills the page  
with smoke and flames  
an ant runs over my corduroy sleeves the tree I lean  
on grows slowly  
bushes and branches upstarting through the tombs one  
silky spiderweb gleaming on granite  
I am buried here and sit by my grave beneath a tree.

## CORNERSTONE - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Cornet Band. Col. S. M. Sparkman was master of ceremonies and the actual cornerstone laying was accomplished by Judge W. A. Carter and Mayor Herman Glogowski.

After the University received the trowel used in the ceremony, efforts were concentrated on locating the stone itself. Mr. Spayde, assistant to the President has searched quite extensively through records and manuscripts dating back to the actual date of the laying of the stone and has found no indication as to the exact location of the stone. Dr. Covington of the history department and author of a book concerning the history of the University of Tampa has also concentrated his efforts on locating the stone without success.

The MINARET joined with these various other people in hopes of locating the lost stone. All possible leads were traced and even the smallest hunches were followed through. The editor of the MINARET has searched through all available records concerning the construction of the building and has found no clue as to where the stone is located. The city of Tampa has been very cooperative in making their files available for information but this source also failed to reveal any positive information.

A thorough search of the building was made in hopes of spotting the stone but so far we have not found a single trace. It is not likely that if the stone was layed that it has been removed. No records in-



Above, the reception room of the women's dorms — where Tampa U. coeds entertain guests, talk over classes, and have general "get-togethers."

dicte the discovery of such a stone and we feel that if a particular stone was layed, it is still intact. Since all leads have been traced and still no stone has been found, we are hoping that students will be helpful in locating it. The MINARET is offering a \$25 reward to anyone who knows the location of the stone or who can furnish information leading to its discovery. If you have such information, contact the editor of the MINARET, or Mr. Norton Spayde, Assistant to the President.

A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinaman sitting next to him. Somewhat at a loss for small talk, he ventured after the first course to inquire, "Likee soupee?"

There was no reply except a genial beam. After the next next course he followed up his first opening with "Likee fishee?" This evoked a still more genial beam.

Later in the evening, the visitor from the Far East responded to a toast in perfect English. On resuming his seat he asked his neighbor, "Likee speechee?"



## Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



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## BEST FRATERNITY FLOAT



THETA CHI

## FROM THE CRACKER BARREL

By Thom Spettel

This issue of the Minaret is indeed a momentous one. In addition to the Homecoming considerations, this journal is the carrier of yet another revelation of the Old Philosopher—to clear up, once and for all, another problem confronting the human race.

This week we shall take care of the motor-car problem in the United States. Do we not all agree that the present traffic system—with street-corners, stop signs, traffic signals—MUST be basically wrong, judging from the present results?

Traffic controls of all kinds are used throughout the country, and yet, cars continue to move about practically without control. Perhaps drivers could be trained to properly control their cars, but this seems doubtful. Evidently, the only solution is for the auto manufacturers to take the initiative.

And, their course is clear-cut: Cars will be brought completely under control only when Detroit stops the present practice of installing BRAKES on these cars.

Could there be a more beautiful solution. How will we ever be able to control traffic if each car in that traffic can be halted at the will of the driver, and not because of the common good of the rest of the traffic. How un-American!

When this plan is adopted, traffic lights, stop signs, street corners, and all the present blasphemies of traffic can be eliminated.

In civilized countries, this system is actually used with great success. For example: The next time you're in Paris, look around you. Would a Frenchman think of letting an inanimate object like a stop light or a sign stop HIM, a thinking being? Of course not . . . how absurd!

The system also works in this country, and is in effect right now in Tampa. This author's car has been properly

modified, and may be inspected parked around the campus. (You guess WHICH car.) I have even offered to sell this specimen to the Government for use as a prototype for the '61 models, at no more than the cost of a new car . . . even America needs some heroes.

## OLD WOMEN'S DORM HAS NEW DIRECTOR

Occupants of the Residence Hall for Women in the main building of T.U. are indeed fortunate, for now they have a house mother. Mrs. Charlotte Graham, at the request of Mrs. Lucile King, Dean of Women, recently flew to Tampa from San Francisco in order to fill the needed position at Tampa U.

Mrs. Graham reports that she had "a delightful trip," and loves to fly. She appreciated the four stops made en route to Tampa, and was thrilled in meeting "many interesting people"—including one lady from India.

Born in Springfield, Illinois, Mrs. Graham was educated in her home town. After high school, she attended a normal school, and took a library course at The Lincoln Library. Later, she practiced as a library assistant in Springfield.

As wife of a Methodist minister, Mrs. Graham claims she has worked with young people all her life. She was once on the YMCA committee and her husband worked with clubs for young men and women, such as Hi Y. A minister for 34 years, he had church work at Ohio State.

Asked how she and Dean King became acquainted, Mrs. Graham said that when she and her husband served the Methodist Church of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. King were members. Mrs. Graham has one daughter, who also married a Methodist minister and lives in California. The couple has three children.

## UNIVERSITY SKIN DIVERS EXPLORE FLORIDA WATERS

For the past 8 weeks members of the newly organized Skindivers Club of Tampa University have been engaged in diving training at the University and on field trips.

The Club held its first meeting September 23 at which time it acquired 10 members. The officers of the club are: Club Advisor, Professor Phillip Youngman; President, Sino Chika; Vice-President, Mike Mallow; Secretary-Treasurer, Johnna Nichols and Publicity Agent, Bill Lee. All of the officers are experienced divers.

The first Club outing was held October 10 at Boiling Springs, off Honeymoon Island, Ozona and also Blue Sink, north of Palm Harbor. This provided an excellent opportunity for any untrained members to become familiar with diving and the equipment used as well as providing an interesting trip for the more experienced divers.

The Boiling Springs proved to be a disappointment in that the normal visibility of 10 to 15 feet had been reduced to 3 feet. A possible explanation of this was that the water output from the spring having been reduced, allowed murky, salt water from the Bay, to mix with the fresh water from the spring, thus creating a visibility problem.

After familiarization instructions on safety and equipment, given by Professor Youngman and the Club President, Sino Chika, a number of the experienced divers, yielding to the curiosity peculiar to most skin divers, dove into the 26 foot depth of the spring. This was comparable to swimming into a cloud where you see nothing until you feel it. Under these conditions it is easy to lose your sense of direction if you are inexperienced. Following this, the group unanimously voted to try Blue Sink. Loading into the three boats which had brought them to the Spring, they returned to George's Fish Camp.

A very short drive and we were at Blue Sink, located just off U.S. 19, in an orange grove. The spring is approximately 50 feet in diameter at the surface but it widens to 150 or more feet at a depth of 85 feet. The water was very clear and cool. Visibility was good to 65 feet—after that depth the surface light failed to penetrate enough to see. A flashlight proved to be a necessary item. The spring is quite beautiful in a morbid sort of way with moss and tree limbs hanging into the water near the surface. Grass

covers the bottom around the edge of the spring in the shallow water and small fish could be seen swimming about. The center of the spring appears to be bottomless as you drift down. As you go deeper, the formations of the spring wall take on interesting, exciting shapes with rough jagged edges at the deeper depths which has provided many divers with inspiration to inscribe their names in the ooze.

Sino Chika, Professor Youngman, Mike Malloy and Bill Lee were the first to dive into the spring. Several divers could be seen as we descended at different depths, their escaping bubbles trailing up to give a suspended feeling. They looked like demons performing rituals of the deep. Ruth Anne Harvey and Donna Council were the next to dive. Donna proved to be extremely adaptable to the pressure and symptoms that one encounters on their first dive. Unshaken by the pressure at the depth of 40 feet and having also run out of air, she later in another trip went on to a depth of 100 feet. She is currently, along with Sino Chika and Dave Andrews, assisting Professor Youngman in Paleontology research at warm mineral springs south of Tampa.

Other members who were diving in the spring are Dave Andrews, Loretta Chaisson, Bob Munz and Johanna Nichols.

The next club outing was conducted at Lake Fern near Odessa on October 24. This trip consisted of familiarizing all members with the requirements of a pattern in safety in sport diving and the equipment deemed desirable from the standpoint of safety. Swimming instructions, with and without diving equipment and instructions regarding its proper usage were given.

We are all hopeful that our display, Tuesday, November 10th in the lobby is a successful one and achieves its purpose of interesting more people in diving and in the club. We believe this to be a good opportunity for interested persons to learn diving. At the same time, since there is a great deal of equipment available for the inexperienced, this would be economically feasible. Necessary instructions will be given so one can be successfully trained in the safe yet joyful pursuit of this exciting sport.

Remember, the best season of the year is getting off to a good start now.

## SKIN DIVING CLUB

MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M.

IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Room 645

Membership Open To

Both Men and Women

## BEST SORORITY FLOAT



ZETA TAU ALPHA

# Mel Tells . .

by Mel Baumel (Sports Editor)

What has happened to the University of Tampa "Spartans". To answer this question one must attend a good many of the games played so far to evaluate the question. Bad breaks have caused many of the Spartans set backs. Bad Breaks football wise refers to fumbles, penalties, intercepted passes and so forth. The opponents get their share of bad breaks also but the Spartans have had their share so far to last them for two seasons. The Spartans have met all of their opponents at the peak of their success. If you take two starting quarterbacks off of any team in the country you can't help but lose. For the remainder of the season the Spartans are in good physical shape and tired of losing so you can be sure that the remaining opponents will have a tough time when they meet the Spartans.

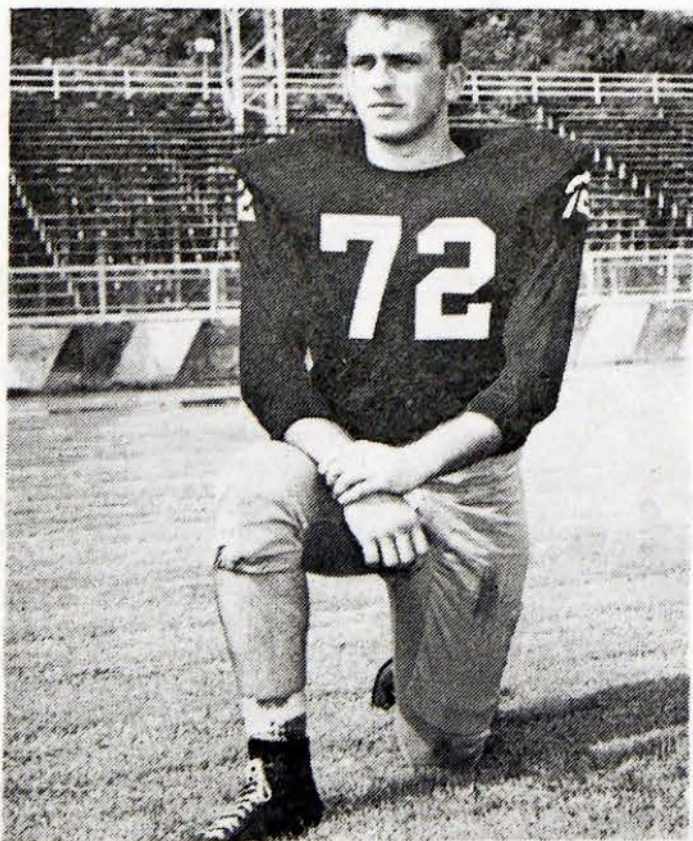
Basketball practice is under full swing under the amiable mentor from Illinois, Bob Lavoy. Tentative starters so far are, Chuck Engelking, Don Boyt, John McNamara, Harold Scott, and Marlin Clark. Practices so far have been impressive. For those who would like to get a preview of the 1959-60 Spartans may do so on Nov. 16th and 23rd when they play the Florida Christian College at the George B. Howell Gym. The Spartans will open their home games against Wheaton College. Wheaton won the small college NCAA last year at Kansas City.

The Athletic Department is starting a new policy concerning basketball season tickets. The Spartan Cagers play 11 home games this season and season tickets will sell for the sum of three dollars. This will cost the purchaser an average



LOWELL FREEMAN

Lowell Freeman in his last year in a Spartan uniform has played some terrific ball for the Spartans. Coach Marcelino Huerta regards Lowell as the best blocking guard in the state. Lowell hails from Milton, West Virginia and is a major in Physical Education. Lowell is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



GIL RODRIGUEZ

Gil also is in his senior year and has played some bang up ball at the tackle position. Gil graduated from Jefferson High School. He is an Industrial Arts major and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

of 36 cents per game and you tell me where in the country can you see good college basketball games for 36 cents. All students will get in to the game with their activity cards but if any of your family or friend wish to purchase tickets they may do so at the Athletic Department building.

The majors Club ran away with the Rag Football title undefeated and unscored upon. The Majors club amassed a total of 52 points to their opponents none. Theta Chi won the bait casting and Frank Alfonso also of Theta Chi defeated Jim Bonette of the Sig Eps in the horseshoes department.

I, my staff, and members of the Minaret staff have received a lot of criticism from members of the student body concerning the Sports page at the University of Tampa. The reasons why the Sports page is not as good as it should be for a college newspaper is (1) the time lag; by this I mean the time when the Minaret copy is due and when the paper comes out. This process usually takes one week. This will mean that there is comparatively old news in the paper and does not make it as interesting.

(2) We have two members on the sports staff, myself and Don Blair. For a college Sports section this is a shame. The smallness of the staff does not give us as much coverage as we should have. This may be contributed to the lack of participation by the student body.

What has been done and what is being done is this: For one we are trying to see if it is possible to get the newspaper out quicker and if anyone is interested in writing sports for the Minaret please contact me, Don Blair, Jerry Wetherington or stop by the Minaret office on the second floor. I hope this has answered some of your questions and if you have any more, just ask me.

Don't get me wrong I love T.U.

## SPARTAN JESTS

A story is told of a young girl going through an insane asylum. She came to one ward where there was a man sitting over in the corner with his head in his hands, crying piteously, "Agnes! Agnes! Agnes!"

The girl said to the guide, "What in the world is the matter with that man?"

"Well, that was a very sad case. This man 20 years ago fell in love with a girl by the name of Agnes. She jilted him and he never got over it."

They went from one ward to another and finally came to another ward where another man over in the corner with his head in his hands was crying piteously, "Oh, Agnes! Agnes! Agnes!"

The visitor exclaimed, "Well, Agnes must have been a go-getter."

"No," said the guide. "That's the man who got Agnes."

Nurse: "I've been eating an apple a day, but that new doctor still chases me."

# WTUN

## 88.9 mg. F. M.

## University Station Offers Continuous Good Listening

by Thom Spettel  
Music Coordinator

Good music is always featured on WTUN. Week-day evenings, from 8:00 to 10:00 PM, a comprehensive selection of serious music is available. This music is chosen from the wide selection available from the WTUN library. As NEW records are received from the distributors, they are intermixed with the regular classical fare.

Of the newer records to be "premiered" this month on EVENING CONCERT, most are new Capitol Records releases. November 16 we will hear Hayden's *The Seasons*, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Beecham Choral Society and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. The November 17 program includes Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto* in D Major, Nathan Milstein, violin, and Richard Strauss's *Don Quixote*, Rudolf Kempe conducting the Berlin Philharmonic. Thursday, Nov. 19, we hear Schubert's *Trio No. 1*, Op. 99, on a new Angel disc, performed by the David Oistrakh Trio. Friday, Nov. 20, brings the *Waldstein Sonata* by Beethoven, featuring Rudolf Firkusny on piano, in addition to Bartok's *Two Portraits*, Op. 5 with the Royal Philharmonic.

Monday, November 23, EVENING CONCERT will feature a new Capitol release, Leonard Pennario, pianist, playing works by Sinding, Williams, and Liszt. Tuesday we shall hear Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra* and Gina Bachauer playing Mozart's *Concerto No. 17* in G Major.

Thursday, Nov. 26, a new Cap album, *Swan Lake Ballet Suite* of Tchaikovsky, in addition to the new cuts of Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe, Duo-Pianists, playing works of Albeniz, Granados, and Falla. Also new on Capitol: Virgil Fox, Organist, playing Bach, Daquin, Vierne, and Vaughn-Williams . . . and, on Friday, the new Till Eulenspiegel's *Merry Pranks* of Strauss.

And remember, Wednesday is Opera Night on WTUN, with a complete opera every week. Nov. 18 we'll hear Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, and on the 25th it's *La Forza Del Destino*, by Verdi.

A complete monthly schedule of all classical music that is played on WTUN is available free of charge. Full particulars are given every evening on the 8 to 10 shows.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, starting at 10:00 P.M. and ending at eleven, may be heard that famous "pop" music show,

## HOW F. M.?

by Joe Schreiber  
Station Mgr.

The difference between Amplitude Modulation and Frequency Modulation can be visualized if we think of two lakes, an AM and a FM, each with a machine in the center creating waves which cover the surface. On the AM lake the generated waves are exactly the same distance apart but they differ in height. Some are only ripples while others are surging white-caps. Looking at the FM lake we note that the machine causes it to be covered with a series of waves all exactly the same height but with varying distances separating them.

Radio is transmitted by electromagnetic carrier waves which emanate from the antenna of the transmitter. The number of successive crests passing a designated point in a second determines the frequency of a radio signal and the setting on our radio dial. To transmit sound on these waves we must impress the sound upon the uniform waves of the carrier. This combining process is known as modulation. It is possible to modulate either the frequency or the amplitude of the carrier waves.

The machine or transmitter on our AM lake may be pictured as combining sound with the carrier waves by varying their height or amplitude. Our FM lake's transmitter is impressing sound upon the carrier waves by varying or modulating the distance between the waves, causing the frequency of the waves to vary. Our radio receivers intercept these waves at a given frequency and reconvert them into sound.

We hope these notes on AM and FM will add a small measure to your knowledge of radio listening and prompt further questions from you.

Would you like to help WTUN serve the Tampa area with Finer Music via FM? You may qualify! Our student staff meetings are held at 11 a.m. on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays or every month in Studio A. You are welcome to visit our facilities at any time.

Serenade in the Night. And, unique to the Bay Area is that way-out Friday night show, which starts when Mr. Dave Andrews says "Well! Come on in . . . you that have eyes for the Jazz scene." You guessed it—this show is named Jazz Concert.

The above list may give you some idea of the WTUN Daily Diet of good listening, which may be heard at the 88.9 spot of your F-M dial.