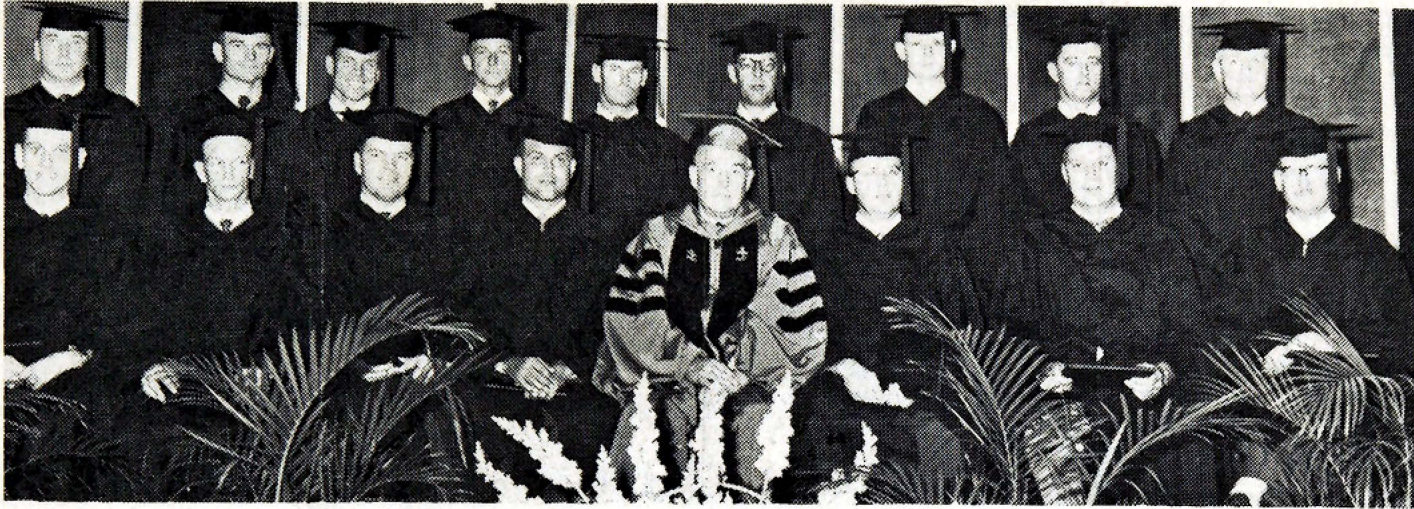


T. U. GRADUATES 2nd CLASS AT MACDILL



T. U. graduates, seated, left to right: R. Brannock, D. Nickerson, J. Richardson, N. Smith, Dr. Delo, J. Davis, C. Williams, I. James. Standing: E. Singleton, D. Brown, J. Rose, D. Silvey, W. Hilgart, S. Phillips, J. McKenny, J. Kerr, W. Morrison. Not pictured: H. Posner, V. Smith, B. Vise. (Other picture on page 5).

Airmen Earn Degrees Through T. U. Extension At A.F. Base

Nineteen Air Force Personnel graduated from the University of Tampa March 3, 1961, at MacDill Air Force Base.

Victor P. Leavengood, circulation manager of the Tampa Tribune, delivered the commencement address after Lt. Col. Carl W. Hewlett, Chaplain, gave the invocation. Dr. David M. Delo, president of the University of Tampa welcomed the audience and graduates. Music was provided by soprano Carlene Phinney and pianist Karen Campbell. The benediction was given by Capt. Ralph F. Illingworth, Chaplain.

This is the second graduating class from MacDill while affiliated with the University of Tampa.

The members of the graduating class are, Bachelor of Arts: Jack Hurley Rose; Bachelor of Science: Richard A. Brannock, Dewey A. Brown, James Brewer Davis, Walter Leonard Hilgart, Ira Moorman James, Joseph Hugh Kerr, John S. McKenny, William Edward Morrison, David Earl Nickerson, Jr., Stanton Simeon Phillips, Harvey S. Posner, Jack Ballard Richardson, Donald Lee Silvey, Elmer Ray Singleton, Needham Blanchard Smith, Vernon Weldon Smith, Bernard Vise, and Carlton Dodd Williams.

STATES WELL REPRESENTED

M/Sgt. Hilgart is from Wisconsin. He entered service in 1942 to serve in the Southwest Pacific. He was active in the Korean conflict. Hilgart flew in combat during the war, but he is now in maintenance.

1/Lt. Needham Smith was born in Louisiana and attended schools in Texas. He joined the Air Force in 1948. This navigator has served in Germany, Japan, and Korea.

1/Lt. McKenny grew up in Missouri. He joined the service in 1956 and has served as a navigator in the United States.

A/IC Nickerson was born in Westchester, Pennsylvania and went to schools in Baltimore, Maryland. He entered the service in 1952. Nickerson is in maintenance and has served in Germany, France, and the United States.

A/IC Davis is from Alabama and Tennessee. This radar technician entered the Air Force in 1958.

(Continued on page 3)

POLITICAL UNION PANEL DISCUSSES ABOLITION OF ELECTORAL COLLEGE

This week's Political Union meeting presented a stimulating program that was received with a great amount of enthusiasm and interest.

Acting as moderator, Dr. Alan P. Stuckey presented to a panel, Dr. J. R. Beiser, Dr. J. L. Keene and Dr. T. P. Hardeman, the proposed resolution amending the Constitution of the United States for the nomination and election of candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency.

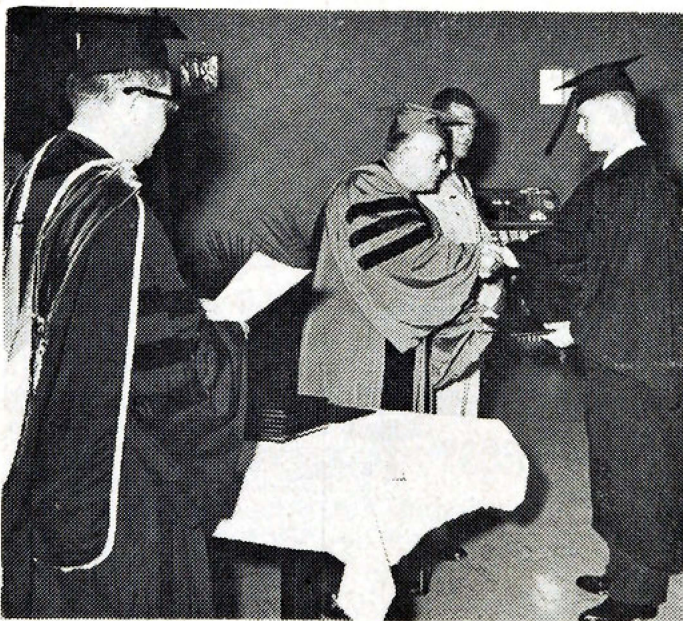
Dr. Beiser commented that the present system has been in workable operation for more than 150 years, and to this date has not actually cheated any one out of office. It has given us great and mediocre men as well as average men.

According to the proposal, "The

nominees of each political party for election as President shall be nominated in primary elections held in the several States." Dr. Keene pointed out that this would allow each state to nominate their own candidates and would encourage minor parties, de-emphasize the current majority vote, and weaken the American party system.

Quoting from the resolution again, "Each political party in each state shall be entitled to a number of nominating votes equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which such State may be entitled in Congress. Each person for whom votes were cast as nominee for President in any state shall be credited with such proportion of his party's nomination votes in such State as he receives of the total popular vote of his party therein for President." Dr. Hardeman remarked that this section was weak in that a person could receive less of the popular vote and still be nominated for President. Dr. Beiser pointed out that this presumes that two or more political parties could exist in each state with an over all national picture of 50 parties and 50 candidates.

Most of the panel were in agreement that to take the lesser of the two evils the present system and proposed system should yield to a direct popular vote from the people.



Graduate receives diploma from President Delo as Dean Spenonis (left) looks on.

Senator Gibbons Lectures At Tampa U.

Senator Sam Gibbons, guest lecturer of the political science class Friday, February 24, discussed his role in the Florida legislature.

As other members of the legislature, he is already preparing for the session beginning April 4, 1961, in Tallahassee. Senator Gibbons commented that the general feeling toward the new session is with misgivings because of the unsettledness in Washington, D. C., especially on the matters of health, education and welfare. This may mean a called session later in the year to supplement federal action on the state level.

Senator Gibbons serves on the

Appropriations Committee. He described the procedures of this committee from the initial studies of the need for a bill on through to its passage. He also answered many question about Florida's taxation policies.

Besides finance reapportionment, industry and income were given interest by the group. An interesting fact which he pointed out is that eighty per cent of the laws which govern our lives are affected by the state legislature.

Coach Sam Bailey Is New Athletic Business Manager

Sam Bailey, assistant athletic director of the University of Tampa has been named the new athletic business manager for the University. This announcement was made by University President Dr. David Delo last week.

Replaces Gomez

Bailey replaces Al Gomez who resigned from the post last week. Bailey has been an assistant coach at the University of Tampa since

1960 and will take over the duties of business manager immediately.

With the appointment of Bailey to this post, a coaching vacancy on the football staff will result. Head Coach Marcelino Huerta said that the vacancy would be filled in the near future. Coach Huerta added, "We know Sam will do a wonderful job in his new capacity. We feel that this move will help give us a well-rounded athletic department."

The University hopes to boost season ticket sales during the 1961 season.

Glazer Entertains At Convocation

On Tuesday, February 28, Tampa University was honored by the presence of Mr. Frank Glazer who performed for the first time in the state of Florida. He has played in every country in Europe and is leaving shortly for a long tour of Latin America.

He played musical selections by Mozart and Schubert. His genius at the piano was clearly shown by his flawless playing and the spellbinding effects it had on the audience.

Mr. Glazer, a native of Wisconsin, comes from a music minded family. His six brothers all play musical instruments.

When asked about his visit to Tampa and his performance at convocation, Mr. Glazer said, "I find Tampa agreeable and the students of the university, encouraging and lively. They seemed to care about music." Mr. Glazer also commented that he found the University very interesting. "It reminds me of my visit to Istanbul."

NOTICE

Contributions are now being accepted for De Novo, the literary magazine of the University of Tampa, published by Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English fraternity.

Contact R. Neil Reynolds, Editor
or Dr. Howard G. Baker, Faculty Advisor

FINAL DEADLINE MARCH 31



EDITORIALS

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

Congratulations, Graduates!

Too many of our educators complain that the majority of the students attending college are doing so either to please their parents or "to keep up with the Joneses." The learned men also add that it is a pity that students do not attend universities for education's sake.

It seems that the few who will sacrifice leisure time and are willing to put in extra hours of work for education are duly deserving of praise. We believe that the recent graduates of MacDill Air Force Base who received their diplomas from the University of Tampa last Friday are due our congratulations. People like these make one feel that the desire to learn for "learning's sake" is not lost.

AL FRANKEL
Minaret Reporter

Warning! Area of Danger

Preventive methods against accidents never occur until the accident actually happens. Are stop lights and railroad signals installed before accident happen? Certainly not. The street around the University by the Dome Theatre is an area where preventive action should be taken. Most drivers are unaware of the 15 MPH speed limit and a person on foot needs the nimbleness of a gazelle to reach the porch without being run down by a speeding automobile. To an unbiased observer it would give the appearance of an old Roman arena with lions devouring the Christians. **The Minaret** feels that everyone can do his part in becoming aware of this dangerous situation. Drivers should slow down and pedestrians should wear track shoes.

JIM SMITH
Minaret Society Editor

Someone Cheated at Chess

Anyone for chess? Sorry, one horse is missing! For those who never walk upstairs through the main stairway, we refer to the horse head which occupied a now empty space at the bottom of the banister. Yes, one lonely horse sits at the left banister, but alas! what has become of the other? Inquiring reporters sought this answer from Mr. Whitis. But all anyone knows is that it disappeared on Saturday, February 25 and it is not to be found anywhere within proximity of its former resting place. We are almost certain it did not gallop away. So, whoever is using it for chess, please send him home. He holds sentimental and traditional value and is irreplaceable.

ROSE MARTINEZ
Minaret Feature Editor

The Minaret

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SPEAK UP!

Quite a while back it was said: "Of thy unspoken word thou art master; but thy spoken word is master of thee."

In other words — don't open your mouth to express deep feeling because you may put your foot in it and be sorry. The doctrine that speech is silver but silence is golden has won many partisans in Tampa U. The present idea is that if we react to unpleasantness by rolling over and playing dead, all our bugaboos here at T.U. will scamper off and leave us alone.

This old, be-safe-be-silence, theory shouldn't be subscribed too, but nevertheless it is, by students here at T.U. We don't sound off enough. It is not our spoken words, but our unspoken, bottled-up words that master us. It's not the free outbursts that leads to trouble. That simply clears the air and shows where we stand. It's the smouldering fury with no verbal exhaust pipe that builds up emotional sludge, turns households into ratholes, gives ulcers and headaches.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC!

Express your feelings the moment you feel them to your Student Congress. Student Congress would prefer if you came personally to the meetings, which are held Monday in the Ballroom at noon. At these meetings put the cards on the table. Have the courage of your convictions. Don't be afraid to commit yourself. When you make a suggestion about school activities don't mously "run it up the flagpole and see if anyone salutes." Run it up there, by George, and rally the students around it with your enthusiasm.

A wonderful thing happens when a person starts giving frank and open vent to feelings: 1) the students who matter like you better, and 2) suddenly, you like yourself better.

Don't go around grumbling under your breath. Grumble where it will do most good, at your Student meetings. If it's worth gnashing your teeth about, it's worth making noise about. It pays to speak out.

Rally up a crowd and take them with you to the meetings, then — **SPEAK UP! IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!**

Student Union Progresses

Dr. Delo has wasted no time in keeping the Student Center project progressing. The University of Tampa made formal application for the needed loan to the Housing and Home Finance Agency on February 9th.

At the present time, the plans call for a dining room that will sit 500 people and a snack bar that will accommodate 100 students. Game rooms, reading rooms, and a television lounge will be approximately 100 ft. by 140 ft.

Plan To Attend!

F.E.A. Convention

March 16-18

Jacksonville,
Florida

Crudup Joins Language Staff; Adds Pretty Face To Faculty

Calling class to order is a simple feat for Mrs. Mary C. Crudup, professor of French. She knocks students over with a bright, perky smile and a "Bonjour, classe!" The newest addition to our faculty is blonde, petite, and prolific, to say the least, in the French language.

As is exemplified by the Mrs. before her name, she is married and the proud mother of a lovely two-year-old named Anne. Had it not been for her husband, Tampa U. might never have known Mrs. Crudup. Edward Crudup is a sales engineer from Houston, Texas. They met while she was teaching French in a junior high school there. Just about that time, Mr. Crudup was being transferred to Tampa. So, he asked her that all important question and she answered with the traditional "I will." They have been in Florida for three years, but since it was not permanent, she did not decide to teach until now.

Mrs. Crudup has travelled widely while studying at the University of Madrid in Spain and living in Paris for a short time. While working on her M.A., she was graduate assistant in French at the University of Louisiana. She loves to drool over their fabulous and complete language laboratories, which she dreams of, along with every other professor and student of languages at Tampa U.

With her spare time, she does what any young mother would, cares for Anne, who is "quite normal - bad, and doesn't speak



Mrs. Edward Crudup

French." She loves to cook. Her favorite dish is *arroz con pollo*. An Ybor City girl who was studying in Louisiana with her taught her how to cook this Spanish specialty. Her favorite dessert is composed of coffee, eggs, whipped cream, chocolate, rum, and gelatin; *crème brûlée* is the specialty of our gourmet.

With all these interesting occupations, she still finds time to indulge in Spanish guitar music and painting, of which she says, "I don't exhibit."

The welcome mat is extended to a wonderful person and an already admired teacher — Mrs. Edward C. Crudup.

SPEAKERS OFFER VIEWS AT RELIGIOUS CONVOCATION

After a two-day observance of Religion in Life, the University of Tampa concluded its "Religious Emphasis Week with a convocation on Thursday, February 23.

"What My Religion Means To Me", was the subject of the address given by the three guest speakers, Father Nicholas Harbatis, Rabbi Benno Wallach, and Rev. Earl Hartman.

Father Harbatis, who is a priest at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, stressed that "we must realize that a supreme being has created us and that through this realization we get our purpose in life." He also expressed the feeling that man must see in other men a reflection of God and acquire an altruistic feeling of "love towards man as a fellow creature of God."

Father Harbatis summed up by stating, "I would not sell, nor trade anything for this beautiful and illustrious feeling I experience in my faith." Following Father Harbatis' address, a quartet, consisting of Mike Caton, Barbara Goss, Martha Flesher, and Al Hines, sang "Agnus Dei."

"My existence is only guaranteed when I divorce myself from selfishness," said Rabbi Wallach during his address.

The Rabbi, who travelled here from Miami, where he serves with

the Temple Sinai, said in regard to religion as a whole: "In our time, there is a greater need for religion and perhaps to a bigger depth."

Selections from the Hebrew Service were then sung by Jean Walker.

Representing the Protestant faith and giving the final address, was Rev. Hartman. In explaining faith, Rev. Hartman, who served as a missionary in Brazil and is presently a minister at the Davis Islands Community Church, said, "Faith comes by hearing." He added that, "hearing comes by the word of God."

Rev. Hartman stated that "In order to please God we must believe he is God." This he concluded, "comes through faith."

"How Great Thou Art" was sung by Pierre Kennedy as a closing selection.

Dr. Willis J. Dunn, chairman of the faculty committee on religion said that the purpose of the Religion in Life observance is to "Assure the students that the faculty is aware of the problems they face in religion."

Dr. Delo said he was happy with the "interest and care" taken by the student in planning the two-day observance.

Prior to the convocation, panel discussion, luncheon, class discussions and addresses, and an evening buzz session for campus organization were held.

MACDILL JOINS T. U. HISTORY

MacDill Air Force Base received high honors from the Eighth Air Command for its outstanding military program. This is the second year MacDill has been honored for this. The Eighth Air Command stretches from the north to the south pole and from the east coast to the Mississippi River.

MacDill has what is probably the largest on-base education program in the entire defense department. Classes are open to all military personnel, civilian workers, dependants, and retired personnel.

The classes are held in renovated barracks. Members of the education section contributed their free time for carpentry, painting, and general overhauling. Supplies were either salvage material or supplied by University of Tampa.

The chemistry, physics and biology laboratories are located in former mess halls. The chemical storeroom was a large refrigerator.

Interest is high among the students at MacDill. Many of the students are more mature than the average college student and are studying because they have found personal need for more education. One MacDill graduate is attending law school, another is a practicing lawyer.

Arrangements have been made with state and local officials to certify MacDill students as teachers. The interns teach in Hillsborough County for thirty days. With these five hours of credit they earn a sixth in a seminar. S.M./Sgt. W. E. Morrison and A/IC D. E. Nickerson, graduates, have interned and are awaiting state certification.

Quite often, receiving a degree is an endurance test for military personnel. Capt. Vise attended five universities before receiving his degree through the University of Tampa. Some students attend classes in fatigues ready to go on immediate alert. During the recent final exams, two men returned from a nine and a half hour flight to take their final examinations.

Students attend classes on evenings and Saturdays. Requirements for admission to the college educational program is a high school diploma or a General Educational Development certificate.

Instructors are drawn from Tampa University professors, qualified military personnel, and local school teachers or administrators.

Plans are being made for the addition of a library, a study hall, and a language lab.

Since 1955, 230 people have received degrees through the education programs at MacDill. At present there are 630 students enrolled taking a total of 1808 hours of college credit.

This is the second graduating class through the University of Tampa. Eight students received their degrees in August of 1960.

T. U. GRADUATES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Maj. Phillips comes from Akron, Ohio. He joined the Air Force in 1942. He served as a pilot in World War II. He was in the Korean conflict and has since been stationed in Okinawa and Hawaii.

Capt. Keerr is from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He entered the Air Force as a pilot in 1943. He has since served in Germany and the United States.

JAMES IN SOUTH SEAS

Maj. James (Retired) comes from North Platte, Nebraska. In 1939 he

joined the Air Force. He has served in the Pacific, England and the Caribbean. He was a supply officer and Commissary Manager.

/Lt. Singleton grew up in North Carolina. In 1955 he joined the Air Force. He is a pilot.

Capt. Silvey is from Henryette, Oklahoma. He entered the Armed Service in 1953 as a pilot.

Capt. Rose is from Little Rock, Arkansas. He entered the Air Force in 1953. This navigator has served in the States.

S.M./Sgt. Morrison was born in Georgia, but attended schools in Florida. In 1945 he joined the Army Air Corps. He has served in Germany and North Africa. He supervises the food service squadron.

T/Sgt. Richardson comes from West Virginia. He joined the Air Force in 1946 and has served in Korea. He is in electronics.

Capt. Vise was born in Houston, Texas, where he went to school. He entered the Air Force in 1950

and is a fighter pilot. He was in Korea and the United States. He is a check pilot.

1/Lt. Bramock comes from Ontario, Oregon. He went to school in Washington State. He entered the Air Force in 1956 and is a pilot.

Capt. Posner was born in New York City and entered the Air Force in 1942. He is a master navigator and has been in the Far East Asiatic Pacific, North Africa, and Europe during World War II.

Major Vernon Smith was born in Texas, where he went to school. He entered the Air Force in 1943. He was a navigator in the European Theatre during W.W. II and in the U. S.

T/Sgt. Brown is from Wimauma, Florida. He was in the Navy in 1944. He was in ordnance in Germany and the U. S.

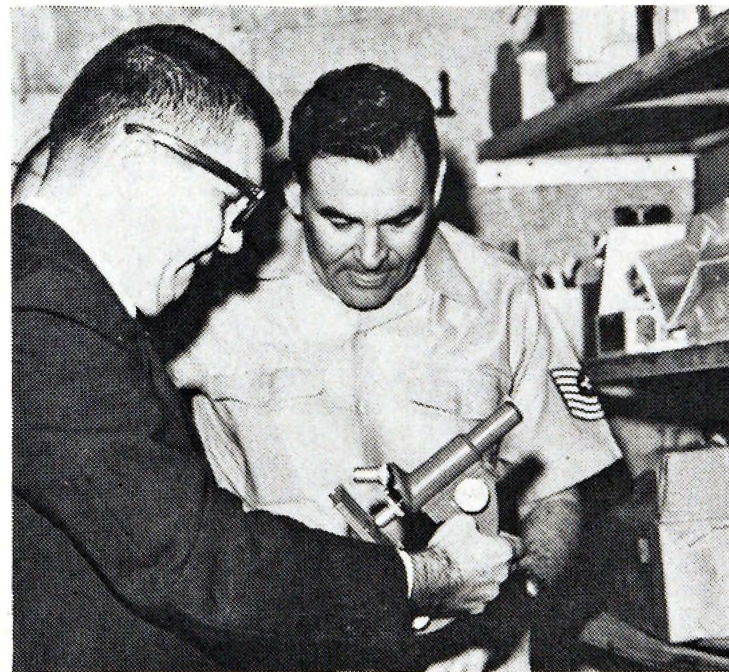
Major Williams comes from Texas where he went to school. He joined the Air Force in 1941. He is a supply officer, and served in Europe in World War II.



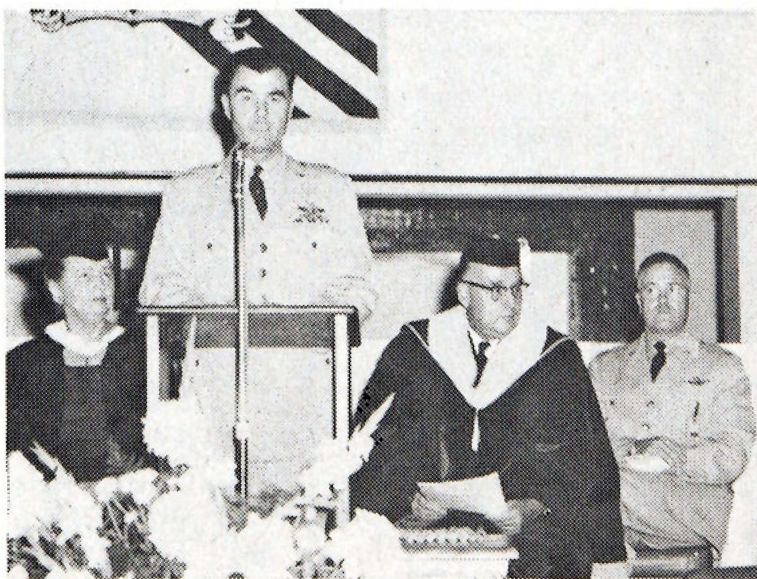
T. U.'s first MacDill graduates are (left to right): S/Sgt. Coy S. Hicks; Lt. Col. James Lake; T/Sgt. Walker J. Melko; Mrs. Jessamine F. Wilkinson; Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets, commander of MacDill Air Force Base; M/Sgt. George B. Lerner; 1st Lt. Norman R. Shirley. M/Sgt. Randolph H. Clark is not pictured.



Dedication of laboratory. Col. James Lake, Instructor of Economics; Dean S. L. Speronis, Dean of Tampa University Evening Division; Col. Stanley Hand, Commander of the 306th Bomb Wing; and Col. Connors attend dedication of two MacDill laboratories.



Dean S. L. Speronis and MS/Sgt. G. B. Lerner inspect microscope for moisture damage. They are shown in the chemical storeroom similar to T.U.'s which was a refrigerator.



Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets addresses members of the first graduation in affiliation with the University of Tampa. Picture at the August graduation are Dean Lucille King, Tibbets, Dr. Delo, president of Tampa University and Col. Selden.

LABS COME CLEAN IN ANTI-DIRT CAMPAIGN OF INSPIRED STUDENTS

A major revolution has been overtaking the Biology lab. Since September, Dr. Walker and an eager staff of student volunteers have undertaken the gigantic task of providing the University with an efficient first-class biology department. This not only involves skill and knowledge, but work, hard work, that has accumulated in over 240 man hours of toil.

The lab has undergone such a tremendous change that it is hardly recognizable from the dull, drab, smelly area that it used to be. To what is owed this remarkable transition? First, Dr. Walker found his new job offered quite a challenge and second, his enthusiasm generated to students who willingly gave up their time to help in this work.

These pioneer trail blazers, Walter Bell, Joe White, Ed Baur, Ann Epling, George Walker along with Dr. Walker, found their new frontier. The old biology lab had to go. The biggest obstacle in reconstruction was dirt. Over 20 years of it

had accumulated on the glassware, and the animal and bone specimens were scattered and unclassified. Most of the charts used in classroom demonstrations were scattered or piled in corners and forgotten.

Classrooms posed another problem. They were small, inadequate and improperly wired for heating and light. Dr. Walker and his small band of patriots rolled up their sleeves and attacked the fortress. The first job was to find storage of easy accessibility for classification of animal and bone specimens. Closets become storage rooms, walls acquired shelves, and shelves paint. Next, under direct frontal assault, came the classrooms. Down came the walls, up went the lights, on went the paint. Now they accommodate double their former capacity. Cinderella was beginning to transform into the princess she ought to be.

To those who have labored in the past semester, nothing is more upsetting than to have someone take advantage of their time and

efforts. After Tom Doak spent many hours constructing 12 huge tables, a scuff mark on them draws unquestionable wrath and after the staff scrubbed the halls on hands and knees, someone crushing a cigarette on the floor is subject to various forms of tongue lashing.

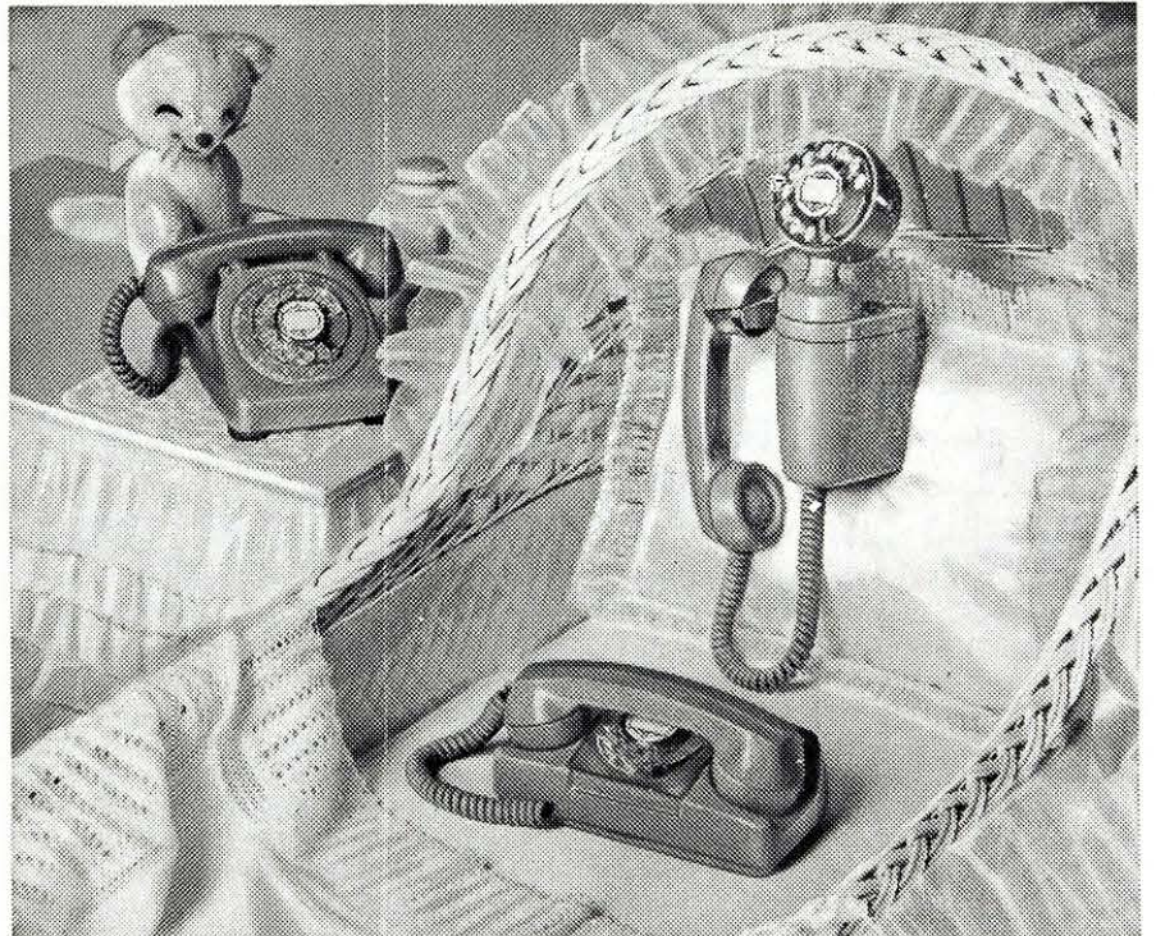
In such short time the department has taken on a hospital clean appearance. It is hard to find a speck of dust or a gum wrapper anywhere. This enthusiasm for reform has generated into students enrolled in lab courses. At present, they are donating toward the purchase of an air-conditioner. There is still much to be done. Embryology and entomology labs need remodeling and hopes are high for the addition of a bacteriology lab for nursing students.



Pat Cummings and Dr. Walker clean and label bottles.



Cynthia Cassell and George Ebra paint a chemical store room.



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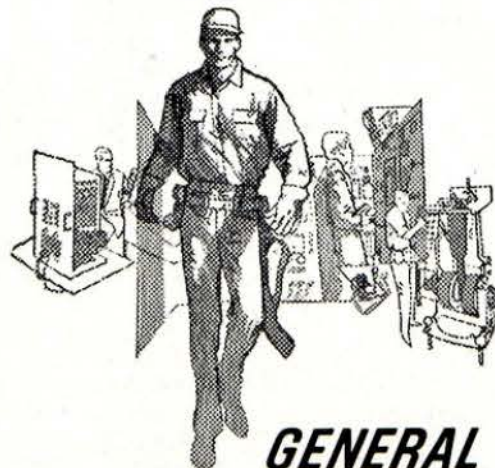
The **Starlite*** phone in the foreground is a new "compact"—only half the size of a standard desk phone. Its **PANELESCENT**® (electroluminescent) dial glows in the dark for easy dialing, and can be turned up to serve as a night light.

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The Rotary Clubs of Tampa sponsor Dr. Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica who will speak on the Latin American political situation on March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse auditorium, in observance of Rotary Latin American Day.

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All Around the Campus

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi is very proud of its new initiates. We lost three hard working pledges, but gained three wonderful sisters. They are Carole McSwain, Pam Seifert, and Joyce Wainwright. The girls had informal initiation February 19, and formal initiation February 22.

We would also like to welcome Janice Hornaday as a social affiliate of Alpha Chi. Janice is a Delta Gamma from Colorado College. At our Carnation breakfast this month the sorority officially accepted Janice and presented her a beautiful corsage. Donna Beniger and Carole McSwain also were honored for outstanding service to the sorority. On March 1, the Alpha Chis will observe Hera Day, a day set aside each year devoted to helping others.

Ann Burton is the active we are introducing this week. Ann is a graduate of Jefferson High School. She was a cheerleader, first maid in Dragon Court, and modeled on a part time basis. She was also secretary of her junior class, secretary of student council, and in Kiwanettes.

At Tampa U. Ann was chosen "Most Dignified senior of the 1961 graduating class and served as assistant corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi. Ann is an Elementary Education major and is interning at Tampa Bay School. Her main interests are swimming and dancing.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta informal rush party, "Heavenly Perfume Shoppe", was a huge success according to rushees and Zetas alike. The party was held at the Men's Garden Club. Decoration followed the theme of a perfume shop in "heaven", included were perfume displays, flowers, net balls, rugs, etc. Main items on the menu were turkey and ham and "angel" food cake for dessert. The Zeta skit, evolved around the theme of a "perfume" fashion show as Zetas dressed representing different perfumes. The singing of Zeta songs brought the evening to a close.

Yolanda Gonzalez, fall pledge, was initiated February 21. Yolanda is the new Tampa Tribune correspondent for Tampa U.

The new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Judge Buckley, president; Roseanne Cinchett, vice-president; Jo Ann Randazzo, Secretary; Mary Esther Valido, Treasurer; Norma Boza, Historian; Claudia Courtleigh, standard chairman; Heidi Chapman, rush chairman.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has announced the election of new officers. They are: Sharon Weaver, president; Sylvia Diaz, first vice president; Mary Ann Fox, second vice president; Marie Boykin, recording secretary; Josie Pendino, corresponding secretary; Diana Barbary, treasurer; and Ann Epling, historian.

Newly elected officers will attend Delta Zeta State Day, March 4th, in Orlando. D.Z.'s from colleges across the state will meet for talk and fun concerning the current year's activities. Delta Beta chapter is in high hopes of capturing several of the awards and medals.

"Lavender" is a current password for identifying Delta Zeta's on campus. Having put in many hours of hard work using the lavender motif, the word naturally keeps popping up in conversations. Redecoration of the sorority room will be completed on March 14th.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke's informal rush party was held Saturday, March 4, at the American Legion Post, on Bayshore Boulevard, at 7:00 P.M.

Plans are well under way for Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Spring formal dance. This year the "Red Carnation Ball" will be Friday, March 17.

Congratulations are in order for Fraters Jules Vricelle and Walter Sadlowski. Frater Vricelle, a February graduate of the University of Tampa, is now attending law school at the University of Florida. Frater Sadlowski was recently elected president of the Political Union.



The University of Tampa Chorus and bass Carlo Palangi perform under the direction of Alfredo Antonini, Tampa Philharmonic conductor.

University Chorus Performs With Tampa Philharmonic

The Tampa Philharmonic conducted by maestro Alfredo Antonini and our University of Tampa Concert and Community Chorus presented a program devoted to instrumental and partly to choral and solo operatic selections Thursday evening in the Municipal Auditorium. This unusual diversity for a symphonic performance satisfied all the various music-lovers in the audience.

The majority of the operatic arias were Italian. This was to commemorate the centenary of Italy's unification. Giuseppe Verdi, a famous patriot is represented by two arias, "Va pensive" and "Il lacerato spirite" from "The Barber of Seville."

Other arias included "Norma viene" from "Norma" by Bellini, "Teste e pone" from "La Gioconda" by Ponderelli, "Non piu andral" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "La calunnia" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, and "Ecco il mondo" from Mefistofele by Boite.

Four of these "Non piu andral", Other arias were sung by the "Il lacerato spirite", "La calunnia" and "Ecco il mondo" were sung by Carl Palangi, well known bass from the San Francisco Opera Co. Mr. Palangi has made two other appearances in Tampa this season. University of Tampa Concert and Community Chorus under the direction of Dr. Harvey E. Maier. They included the Halleluyah Chorus from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven.

The eighty-member chorus of students and townspeople, with Palangi closed the program with the coronation scene from "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky.

The Orchestral selections were Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav" and featured the concert master, Myron Kartman playing Mozart's "Concert #5."

GORDON KELLER STUDENTS ON TAMPA U. CAMPUS

Today we have 390,000 active registered nurses. We need 50,000 more to fill current needs. Nursing is a service profession involved with meeting the physical, emotional and health educational needs of people. It is essential that the student of nursing be educated in this direction. In order to be educated in this direction the Gordon Keller School of Nursing is affiliated with the University of Tampa. The nursing student receives instruction, including laboratory practice, in the biological and social sciences, English and speech ON CAMPUS at the University.

Three Year Program

The three year diploma program of the student nurses is divided into four parts, each part consisting of terms. The first part guides the student toward gaining fundamental knowledges and skills. Learning to care for patients who have medical and surgical conditions is implemented during the second part. During the third part the student uses previous knowledges in learning to care for obstetric, pediatric, psychiatric, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis and emergency patients and patients in the out-patient department. The student prepares for her role as a graduate nurse by strengthening her previous experience and by learning her responsibilities as a graduate nurse during the fourth term. The diploma of the school and the school pin are awarded to those who have passed all examinations and completed satisfactorily the entire course. The diploma allows the graduate to make application for examination for state registration.

The in-service training of the student nurses is unique. Besides wearing the official uniform, student nurses must wear their hair above

the collar line or use hair nets; make-up may be worn with moderation and no perfume is permitted; a wrist watch, GKS class ring, engagement ring or wedding band are the only pieces of jewelry which may be worn when in uniform. Chewing gum is not permitted while the student is in uniform, but smoking in the classrooms is, except when guest lecturers are present.

The social calendar is planned by the Activities Committee of the Student Government Association. The students are entitled to use any City facility including lessons in tennis, swimming, square dancing, handicrafts, and coaching in basketball, volleyball and softball. They may use the City tennis courts, free of charge at any time. They may also use the municipal swimming pool four blocks away. Student nurses may also attend the University of Tampa social functions and other campus activities. Students are urged to continue their religious program in one of the city's churches. Vespers are held as designated by the Student Government Association.

Honor Council

Operating on an honor system, the student have set up standard penalties for common offenses. For having an untidy room, a student nurse is restricted to her room, alone, for 3 nights. Failure to attend required meetings or school functions can result in being campused for the weekend. An Honor Council determines other penalties when necessary.

As the student develops her individual potentialities in becoming qualified to practice nursing on a professional level she utilizes the educational facilities at the University of Tampa. The University is proud of their student nurses ON CAMPUS.

Political Union!

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Dr. David Delo, president of University of Tampa addresses the graduates at MacDill Air Force Base (story on page 1).



Ed Giunta is ready for class in ivy league trousers and shirt.

Man ALIVE! In Ivy League

by Rose Martinez
Minaret Society Editor

Men of fashion, whether on campus or in the executive's chair, are setting the pace for the more mature in the world of fashion. The story behind this statement is exciting and vital to the individualists on campus. No one can tell it better than Mr. Fred Wolf of Wolf Brothers. Through many years of study and experience, Mr. Wolf has accumulated a tremendous amount of knowledge on the history of men's clothing. We now pass some of this information on to you.

The "new" look in men's clothing is quite old. During the 1930's, a handful of ivy league schools were wearing three-button, natural shoulder clothing. Once the scuffling football players were back on campus, they changed from garb that gave them the appearance of street urchins to men of excellent dress. Hence the name evolved as ivy-leaguers, who led the way in fashion and style. These leading men who first took the step beyond the realm of drab, flabby clothing, were attending such schools as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

There were also schools in the South who quickened their pace toward formality through ivy league young men. It is interesting to note that, whereas few northern schools require coat and tie to class, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia require such attire at all times.

When Brooks Brothers of America began dressing the ivy leaguers, the University of Chicago picked up the trend; five years later it

began moving South. Suwannee Prep School fed northern schools where young men chose to take special notice of their appearance. It was most evident in all top schools and organizations that the old cliché still held true; clothes do make the man. As seems geographically logical, the Universities of California and Miami were the last to be influenced by this basically northern movement.

What is Ivy?

The name is derived from the ivy covered halls of those formidable, old schools of the North whose students first wore the slim and comfortable attire. Certain standards have always held their place in ivy league. The coat is three button with natural shoulders; the trousers, plain trunk and pleatless. Flapped pockets are accepted by tailor and wearer, through the single welt is appropriate. These are basics, but fashions do change? The gray flannel suit of three years ago has been replaced through weight and color. Recently, college men demanded a slimmer ivy league outfit. Classic Brooks Brothers thinned out lapels and trousers. When the Continental fad came along, no one was thoroughly shaken. Fads come and go — they cannot replace the authentic ivy.

Shirts, Shoes, and Sweaters

Shirts are traditionally button down with one button and a box pleat in back. In the past three years, the British tab collar has replaced the long wing collar. Colors which never disappeared are white, light blue, and subtle pink. In 1960, a pale grey-green linen became outstanding. The tapered shirt added to the leaner, vital, youthful look.

Shoe styles have changed in the

past four or five years. Colleges went from white bucks to plain-toe Cordovans, slip-on moccasins, or dirty-white tennis shoes. The crew-top sock is quite becoming in solid colors of which white is important.

The sweater picture five years ago was pretty much composed of V-neck cashmere. The Shetland with bulkier weave and striped pattern and the boat neck were modified into a high V-neck in 1960.

Another once vital accessory, the hat has undergone some change. The executive likes a straw or jaunty type of golf hat. Hats are seriously worn in schools of diplomatic foreign relations and law. Most men on campus seldom wear hats.

The Mode Through Research

Wolf Brothers has an extensive research program which informs the undergraduate on the appropriate attire that is popular at the college of his choice. A list of the results is available at the local store with a complete guarantee that anyone purchasing in accordance with the list will be dressed correctly on any campus in the country.

The typical college wardrobe at the University of Tampa applies to all other schools with certain climatic differences and includes certain basics. Trousers may be all-cotton or dacron, and cotton poplin in tan, olive, or gray. Shirts are button down with short sleeves. White socks, combined with black Cordovans (deep, rusty brown) or moccasins.

This is true of University Campus, U.S.A. Thus, any student may feel at home and sure of his appearance while at any other campus or as a transfer, and still, each man can retain his individuality through the wide variation of the genuine ivy league.

From the First Lady: Beauty for the Beholder

"Beauty itself doth of itself persuade the eyes of men without an orator." — William Shakespeare.

Beauty is infectious. It impels the spirit. It beckons the mind's eye, the muscle and the pocketbook. Remember the student groups last year who were spurred on to give time, money and labor to convert previously arid land in strategic spots on the campus, to welcome green oasis. It is good news that other student groups are contemplating following suit.

Recently the beautiful blooming gift azaleas, which so effectively frame the main building, have put to shame other barren areas, produced by years of neglect and parking on the "lawn". Your president, who has for more than a year been trying to convince the Mayor of the need of curbing, promised him that the University would lay grass sod along the entire eastern end of the building a week after curbing installation. The blooming azaleas which cover a multitude of building sins must have convinced the Mayor, for three weeks ago the City and the Park Board went into the dynamic action, which you have been watching. They ripped out the center planting, tore up the old road, moved trees, straightened corners and laid a new wide paving block avenue, complete with curbing, gutters and drains, which will be one of the most beautiful avenues in all of Tampa. We are most grateful and so are the people of Tampa. Now we make of them the additional request that the Avenue be named "University Avenue." This historic road enhances not only our University buildings, but



rightly displays the beauties of the Historic De Soto Oak. It also offers an appropriate entrance into our downtown park.

This is not all. Pleased with the results of their handwork, they plan to continue beautification by installing new ornamental lights and broad sidewalks to each of the entrances of the University's main building.

Beautification IS infectious!

Let us look at what is being done on the west side of the building. Notice the transformation of the area by the library and Wicker Lounge. Members of the Tampa Bay Chapter of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association under the leadership of one of Tampa's outstanding landscaping architects,

Charles Culbreath, decided that the most outstanding of Tampa's landmarks should be a place of pride for students and for the people of Tampa, — that it should be a place of beauty for eyes and hearts, as it was in the early days, and thus a true mecca for visitors. So he agreed to guide and consult with us without fee and to coordinate the gifts from members of the FNGA, which have been many, in the form of shrubs, topsoil, peat, grass sod and labor. Many civic minded members of this organization have worked Saturdays from morning until sundown.

We have had to move fast to keep up with these ardent beautifiers. We have just completed a new walk, cementing it to preserve symmetry. A year ago we hired Kelly to water a few of the small plots we had, for a few hours a day. We now keep him busy full time and are adding a new exchange student to assist him. As each niche is planted, hose and spray outlets are installed.

On the 1st of February, thirty-eight members of the Rose Garden Circle, who met in the women's dormitory, held a "shrub shower" and started planting the terrace, their newly adopted project. A walk around the main building spurred them on to broader plans and individual projects.

In March a second garden club will, we hope, catch the spirit and join forces to help us extend the boundaries of Plant Park to Crescent Place.

What can you do to spread the infection?

Mrs. David M. Delo



Casual but formal is this ivy league suit modeled by Don Small.

CO-ED OUT FOR CREW? NO, JUST FOR THE RIDE

by Dru Tyler

Minaret Associate Editor

A girl rarely rides in the launch with Coach William E. Stalnaker while his crew works out. This one did.

Before this initiation, crew meant a boat called a shell rowed by a group of men. Supposedly someone stood in the front of the shell and yelled orders to the rest of the crew. True, the boat is called a shell, and it is rowed, but here the similarities between this knowledge and the truth stop.

At the boat house the conversation drifted among the crew. Parts of the conversation stood out.

"Boy, I caught quite a crab yesterday."

"You know, I think I've almost got the feather."

"Which sweep is port (left)?"

The shell is a very fragile piece. The hull is 1/16 to 1/8 of an inch thick. It is 28 inches wide and 60 feet long. To remove the shell from the boat house and launch it, the entire crew lines up beside the shell on the rack. On the call of the coxswain they "lay hold" of the shell pulling it out of the rack. They raise it to shoulder height and carry it to the dock. As they move towards the dock, the lead man slips under the shell, and one by one each man follows. With a quick twist they lower the boat into the water. They could not place a baby in a crib as carefully as they place that shell into the water.

12 Foot Sweeps

The coxswain remains with the shell while the others return to the boat house for their oars or "sweeps." The 12 foot sweeps are locked into place in the outriggers. The coxswain calls the orders and each man places one foot on the seat in the shell and leaves the other on the dock. As one unit, they push off and climb into the boat. Immediately the greener members are warned to watch their feet. A misplaced foot, a strong wave or a floating object can puncture or mutilate a hull. The crew members lace their feet into special shoes, attached vertically to the bottom of the shell. Then, they are ready to go.

The coxswain sits in the stern where he guides the shell and calls orders to the men who row. The "stroke" faces the coxswain and paces the timing and length of each stroke of the sweeps. Seven men are seated behind him. Each man is seated on a sliding seat that moves with the strokes.

A sweep that does not clear the water on return will "catch a crab" and may capsize the shell. "Feathering the sweep" is important and difficult to achieve. The oarsman must learn with a flick of his wrists to turn the sweep flat when it breaks the water.

Sea Gulls

Sea gulls and tourists watch crew practice every afternoon. The crew rows from the boat house at Plant Park to the Peter O'Knight Airport. Cars along Channel Dr. slow almost at a crawl to admire the crew. Tourists stop to take pictures for which the crew willingly poses. The race course begins at Peter O'Knight Airport and ends at Marjorie Park near Tampa General Hospital. Anyone who happens along is free to watch the races. The first meet will be held March 28 against Marietta of Ohio.

The view from the launch was superb. Once, the launch delivered a megaphone to a coxswain who had forgotten his. Several times the launch exchanged passenger with a crew member. The motor powered boat would approach within inches of the delicate shell. The crew member would stretch himself along the bow of the launch while the replacement would slither into the shell. The shell barely quivered and the water showed hardly a ripple.

The launch remained to one side and slightly behind the shells. During the first part of the workout, two members of each crew would row, then four. At last all eight men began rowing. And at that, the crew gained a new fan. Each body moves in unison. Each sweep enters, moves through, and breaks out of the water as if guided by one hand.

Crew membership does not provide scholarships. The crew members are there because they love the sport. Together they achieve a harmony of bodies seldom found in sports. For spectators, this is a sport which will provide not only excitement, but beauty and perfection.



Crew members get ready for an afternoon of practice.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for
professional achievement on the
Aerospace Team



Crew Coach W. E. Stalnaker offers pointers to Skip Erickson and Bruce Dederer on the rowing machine.

T. U. DEFEATS FLA. SOUTHERN IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON



The University of Tampa Spartan Cagers closed their regular 1960-61 season in winning style on February 28th as they defeated the Florida Southern College five by the score of 76 to 66. The game was played on the Florida Southern court and proved to be a typical Tampa-Florida Southern contest as temple flareups, and rough and tough play resulted. But in the end it was the Spartans of Tampa who employed a successful freeze and remarkable percentage from the free throw line to take the win.

T. U. Puts Blanket On Game

The Spartans got off to a slow start at the opening of the game, but then Head Coach Bob Lavoy called "time" and huddled with his team. After that the Spartans came out and put a blanket on Mack Mallis, an all-state performance, and the big gun for Southern. From that point the Spartans began plugging away at the lead, and despite the weaving pattern of the Moccasins, they failed to crack under the pressure.

Remarkable Free Throwing

Tampa accounted for a large percentage of their points in the first half by way of the free throw line. Here they scored 20 consecutive points and for the entire game the Spartans had a remarkable 30 of 33.

Mallis Does Act

The game was highlighted with eight minutes remaining by Harvey Mallis of Tampa who pleased the spectators with a "Marcus Haines" dribbling act.

Engelking High Man

Lavoy was well pleased with the performance of all his cagers, with four of them hitting in double figures. Chuck Engelking was high man with 17 points, George Shary and Don Boyt each had 15 and Mallis had 12. All but two of Boyt's tallies were the result of foul line accuracy.



GIRLS VARSITY GAME SET FOR MARCH 20

Tampa University students are invited to attend the Girl's Varsity Basketball game which will be held March 20th at 8:00 at the George B. Howell Gym.

The girls will be playing St. Petersburg Jr. College. The team is being coached by Miss Jane Edgy, Instructor of Physical Education at the University. Members of the varsity team include Elaine Fryc and Rose Diaz, Co-captains; Joyce Mays, Jane Adams, Linda Boyette, Sandy Rima, Nancy Hohne, Jean Ramaglia, Norma King, and Carol Cedzidio. Officials for the game will be Karen Ryals and Rose Swain.

Heidi Chapman will officiate as

scorekeeper and Susie Nothouse as timekeeper.

This game will be the first of a scheduled series of interscholastic games. Girls interested in joining the team may contact Miss Edgy in the Women's Physical Education Department.

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MARJORIE PARK!

Fryc, Ryals, Swain Pass National Basketball Exam

Three University of Tampa students, Karen Ryals, Elaine Fryc, and Rose Swain, have passed the National Basketball Examination which was sponsored by the Tampa Board of Rated Officials under the direction of Mrs. Alice Forman, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation and Honorary Member of the Board and Miss Stormy Hesel, Information Specialist with the City of Tampa Recreation Department. The Board is affiliated with the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The examination consisted of both theory and practice. The award made the girls eligible to officiate competitive Class A basketball throughout the U. S.

Karen Ryals and Elaine Fryc are seniors who are presently interning and Rose Swain is an upperclass Sophomore. All three are Physical Education Majors.

Girls Tennis Intramurals Underway

Annual Intramural Tennis Tournament for girls began March 6th. The tournament consists of both singles and doubles games. There are some 25 girls participating this year. Among them are Mrs. Emily Parmer, last years single's winner and Elaine Fryc and Norma King who placed first in the doubles.

Winners of the tournament will be presented with awards.

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