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RABBI ZIELONKA RECEIVES AWARD

The Rabbi David Zielonka, spiritual leader of Congregation Schaarai Zedek, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree March 28 in Cincinnati. It was conferred on him by the Hebrew Union College, America's oldest academy of higher Jewish learning on the occasion of the school's Founder's Day.



ZIELONKA

Rabbi Zielonka is the son of a Jewish Rabbi, Martin Zielonka, who led an El Paso, Texas congregation until 1940, and his own son, David M. Zielonka, is presently studying at the Cincinnati school to carry on the family tradition of entering the rabbinate.

Tampa U. Student Risks Life To Save Child

Martin Carver, University of Tampa student jumped into the Hillsborough River and rescued Gordon Elliot, age 2, from drowning. The two year old had wandered away from his parents and fallen into the river almost unnoticed. Martin's quick action pulled him to safety. The child was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was reported in good condition.

De Novo Seeks Contributions

De Novo, the literary magazine of the University of Tampa, published by the Rho Zeta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Fraternity, needs your contributions if it is to be a success. Everyone who is interested is urged to submit any work of a creative or literary nature. Short stories, poems, one-act plays, critiques, or literary essays will be considered. (Also humorous sketches or book reports.) Manuscripts are limited to a 2500 word maximum (type-written and double spaced) and will be accepted by any member of Sigma Tau Delta, Dr. Baker, or the Minaret office from now until Friday, April 10. The spring issue will be on sale the second week in May.

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HOMEcoming - - - 1959

Homecoming activities at the University of Tampa next year will be concentrated in a shorter period of time and planned to promote a greater attendance among both students and alumni at all events.

The Student Senate initiated action to condense the time and expand attendance in its meeting Wednesday night, April 1. At an earlier meeting of the board of the Alumni Association, the plan for a more dynamic Homecoming celebration had been favorably considered. Students, faculty, administration and alumni will work together to set up the new program.

The schedule considered by the Student Senate included the following elements:

Friday night: Ceremonies for crowning the Queen and the presentation of the entertainment program traditionally offered in the form of competitive skits.

Saturday morning: The annual Homecoming Parade.

Saturday afternoon: Class reunions and other Alumni functions; Reception for alumni in the President's home.

Saturday night: The annual Alumni Dinner, the Homecoming Game followed by the Homecoming Dance.

If the concentrated Homecoming program is followed, President David M. Delo has agreed to give students all day Friday off from classes so that they can work on floats for the parade and make other preparations for the events.

The stepped-up program for Homecoming celebration has been proposed for a number of reasons. Past Homecomings, with events scheduled over an entire week, have proved exhausting to everyone concerned. Attendance at many events has been small; by concentrating the schedule, attendance will be increased. By focusing preparation and performance on a limited number of activities in a short time, the quality of the performances will be improved and promotion of attendance more effective. Alumni who have had to solve the baby-sitter problem will be able to attend two or more events during the time that one baby-sitter is employed.

The Student Senate also approved a proposal to complete the plans for next Homecoming early, make them final and stick to them without changes, so that arrangements can be made well in advance to assure the best attractions—such as a top name-band for the Homecoming dance.

Debaters Try Audience Shift of Opinion Ballot

Tampa University debaters tried a different type of evaluation than the usual decision with a downtown businessmen's audience Thursday night. This was the nationally-known Shift-of-Opinion Ballot.

The audience is asked about its attitudes on the particular subject before the debate and afterwards. The object is to discover how many listeners have changed their opinion on the subject, and to what extent. Even slight changes may be indicative of the speaker's success when the subject is controversial.

Results, similar to those found elsewhere with the same evaluation instrument, showed that most listeners held about the same opinion after hearing both sides of the issue. In the Thursday night audience balloting, there was a shift of 2.2% from the affirmative to negative, and of 5% from negative to affirmative.

As the result of this disclosure, the debaters, Ardis Ardis, Dorothy Womble, Julius Vricelle, Bob Shannon, and James Wallace are working harder than ever to improve their persuasive techniques in preparation for their coming spring engagements. The team is coached by Dr. Edward Palzer, head of the speech department.

The main question is the national Pi Kappa Delta proposition, "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Political Union Delegates To Attend Convention

Last week the University of Tampa Political Union selected members to go to the annual convention of political unions at Tallahassee. The convention is sponsored by the Florida Clearing House which pays all expenses. All colleges in the state of Florida will send representatives to the state capital in order for them to watch their state government function.

Ron Brickley, news editor of "The Minaret" will spend ten days at the state capital interviewing state officials and watching legislative committees in action.

Eight other members of the Political Union will attend the convention. They are: Robert Hughes, Clyde Ziegler, Andrew T. Patton, Jr., Frederick E. Cooper III, E. James Spence.

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The University of Tampa Drama Department has a particularly unusual stage entertainment scheduled for April 17th and 18th. An old-time melodrama, "The Fallen Saved" (also known as "The Drunkard") will be performed on those evenings in the Tampa Municipal Auditorium—and the cast will be made up of faculty and staff members and their wives.

The play was written in 1844 as a serious commentary on the evils of drink—just as several other plays of the time spoke out against social evils. But the style and exaggeration of the writing makes the play, and several others like it, a hilarious comedy when performed today.

"The Fallen Saved" is a typical melodrama, with all the classic ingredients of the melodramatic old silent movies—the black-hearted villain, the defenseless young heroine, the noble and stalwart hero, the impending foreclosure of the mortgage, and so on.

In the coming production of this play, an authentic, but always-amusing, style will be used. The faculty actors and actresses will be garbed in the old-time costumes, and the stage settings will picture the decor of the period. The cast is showing its talent at the out-dated, but delightfully amusing, style of declamatory acting.

Many members of the faculty are participating in this "all stops out" production, which is under the direction of Prof. von Szeleski. In addition to the play itself, there will be songs and dances on stage between the acts, in the spirit of the period but in the interest of a good laugh. Refreshments will be served, including peanuts which, by custom, are used by

the audience to express its opinion of the villain and his deeds—by hurling them at the heartless cad.

Some of the members of a stellar cast are President Delo, Dean Rhodes, Dr. Walker, Dr. Dew, Prof. Sieber, and Miss Runtan as villagers or some of the hero's cohorts; Dr. Harde-man as the hero, Edward Middleton; Prof. Duttonhomer as another hero, Bill Dowto; Mrs. von Szeliski as the heroine, Mary Wilson; Mrs. Tempkin as her mother, Mrs. Wilson; and Prof. von Szeleski as the villain, Lawyer Cribbs. Mrs. Dew has the role of the charming and amusingly mis-spoken Miss Spindle.

Dr. Giles and Mr. Harry Eastburn will play, respectively, Farmers Stevens and Gates. Mrs. Eastburn will play Agnes Downton, who helps to achieve old Cribbs' downfall. Dr. Speronis will be seen as the Barkeeper, with two of his best patrons played by Dean Setear and Coach Huerta. The noble philanthropist who rescues the hero from his plight will be played by Prof. Headley, and Dr. Keene will portray the Landlord. Several other staff members and faculty wives will take other roles in the play and provide the musical entertainment, among them Mrs. Speronis with one of the old-time song numbers that take the spotlight between the acts.

The donation for tickets is \$1.25, and the proceeds from the presentation will go toward the establishment of academic scholarships at the University.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, April 17th and 18th, in the Tampa Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the University Drama Department.

ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE APRIL 15

Petitions for the election of class officers, members of the Student Senate and officers of the student government at University of Tampa will be available at the Dean of Men's office at noon on Wednesday, April 15. Election Days have been designated as Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8.

Action providing for the election of class and student government officers who will serve throughout the school year of 1959-60 was taken by the Student Senate on Wednesday, April 1, in a meeting in the home of President Delo.

Candidates for office who pick up their petitions at noon on Wednesday will have 2½ days to get them completed—until the following Friday,

April 17, at 4:30 p.m. when the petitions must be filed at the Dean of Men's office. This will give the Deans of Men and Women time to determine scholastic standing of the candidates before the active campaigning begins.

The election campaign will officially open at 10 p.m., Sunday, May 10. At that time, election posters may be erected and candidates will start election activities. As in the past, each candidate will be limited to five posters. Additional instructions as to the size of posters, general appearance, and areas in which they may be displayed are being worked out by a Senate committee. These instructions will be furnished candidates at the time they file their petitions.

EDITORIAL

Mid-term exams always bring to mind a few things regarding these exams that are seldom talked about. . . except in the lobby or Spartan Room, but let's take the bull by the horns and discuss the situation. All over the university students are complaining about the type of exam favored by a large number of the professors. These same students are cramming every spare minute, the library is doing a booming business and everywhere that one looks there are students poring over texts. Along with the studious ones there are those who walk around in a daze, not opening a book and making such remarks as: "Well, I'll flunk another one" and "Doesn't do any good to cram, the prof is going to throw the book at us anyway and I haven't got a chance unless I can memorize the whole book." This observer has noticed a couple of things that are equally as disturbing as the above statements. Would someone explain why at exam time some of our professors do a complete about face. For weeks we sit in class, hour after hour, hearing lectures on why we are here. We learn that education is not simply memorizing texts, but it is the ability to read and understand, to be able to put what you have read into your own words. A student should be able to think for himself, to interpret the author's works, and to exploit his own ideas and thoughts about a subject. Then . . . comes the day of the exam papers to be passed out. . . What has happened to those high sounding ideals? Where is the chance to think for oneself? How can a student use his own ideas? The exam reads. . . "The author states. . . about. . . So we must fill in the blanks! We must word the answers exactly as the author has stated the material in the text. The student with a photographic memory, the clever cheat sheet, or the ability to memorize quickly is indeed lucky. And what happens to the poor soul who tried to think for himself? Well, if he's lucky he can make a low C, and if he is a good guesser he may come out with a B.

CHEATING CAN BE ELIMINATED

There has been a lot of discussion as to just how cheating can be eliminated and it is up to the students to see that it is. We are all adults or we wouldn't be in college. Adults realize that cheating on an exam is cheating on oneself. I'll admit that when the type of exam that is mentioned above is given, cheating is easier and more prominent than when an essay exam is given, but even with objective tests cheating can be stopped. If every student who sees cheating going on would refuse to take the exam unless it is stopped, steps would be taken to stop it. Objective exams are given because they are easier to grade, many students prefer them to the subjective type. It is difficult to cheat on a subjective exam, although not impossible. Let's grow up, let's stop cheating among the students because it is wrong and it is distasteful. Let's do the best we can on an exam, but at least have the satisfaction that we received our own grade and not our neighbor's.

MINARET EDITORSHIP FOR NEXT FALL OPEN. . .

As of this date there have been no applicants for the editorship or business manager for the Minaret for next fall. With the organization of the Publications Committee the scholarships for these two positions have been raised to one half tuition. There are many advantages in working on the school newspaper besides the scholarship. There is a lot of work to be done, but there is a satisfaction in seeing the finished product that makes all of the effort worthwhile. Any student interested in applying for these two positions may contact Jean Morris or Eddie Edwards in the Minaret office any Tuesday evening.

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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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE: We had so much from the students about the last three issues of the Minaret that it was impossible to print all of them. However, we are printing excerpts from the letters, so that the writers will know that each letter was read and appreciated by the staff, and so that the students and faculty will learn of the opinions of the students concerning the current issues.

Editor.

Dear Editor,

In my eyes and in the eyes of the greater part of the student body, the MINARET is doing a tremendous job along with our progressive President Delo in the reformation of the University of Tampa. . . Keep up the pep talks in the Minaret and I'm sure that soon all will catch a spark from the newspaper's tremendous enthusiasm. . . We do have a problem and I feel that it is up to you to start the fire and set the pace.

One of your many readers,
Jim Hunt.

"In Defense of Society"

My Dear Mr. Ziegler,

It seems you are a crusader for the armchair philosophers. It appears that you are a man of such unquestionable faith that all should follow you and storm city hall. There is a difference between "appearance" and "fact" and you have not been sticking to "facts". . . you are merely interested in blasting Tampa officials. . . but are not willing to keep yourself in the realm of the true nature of prevailing conditions. A wrong is a wrong whether you commit it intentionally or not. Since childhood we are taught moral responsibility and the teenage hoodlum is no exception. Therefore, if they break the law, they should be punished. . . Why should we coddle and defend him? The teenager

in Tampa as in other cities can choose the moral life he wishes to lead, you are of the opinion that youth should be given special consideration because of other conditions which exist. . . You state that crime began with Adam and Eve. No, Mr. Ziegler, Adam and Eve gave us the right to choose right from wrong. . . Mr. Ziegler it is you who makes a mockery of the law not our officials. . . The statement that we condone crime in our city is unbiased, malicious and bias. . . The law is not evil. . . the law is absolute and respect it we must. I don't honestly think you believe what you have written but merely write for the purpose of criticizing. . . if you are a true newspaper man as you would have us believe you will print this letter in the next issue of the Minaret.

Tony Castellano

Mr. Castellano:

I am forbidden to defend my stand further, but it is apparent that had you been living in an earlier time and place. . . you would have numbered among those who cried out. . . CRUCIFY HIM!

Clyde Ziegler

Ed. Note: We regret that we were unable to publish Mr. Castellano's entire letter, but it was rather long. Mr. Ziegler's answer is printed in full, by whom he is forbidden. . . I don't know, however, the editor and not a staff member has the final word on just what is to be published. So the deletion of this or any letter would not prove whether Mr. Ziegler or anyone else in a "true newspaper man".

Dear Editor,

The last two editions of the Minaret have shown the students and the faculty that the

school newspaper does have a loud voice and is heard and heeded. We, the members of the student body, owe a vote of thanks to the staff for "sticking their necks out" on issues that up to now have been talked about in the lobby and Spartan Room but no one dared to put them in writing. My heartiest congratulations.

Name withheld on request.

Dear Editor,

Just who do you and your staff think you are? Do you think that a little college newspaper can buck city hall and the administration? Wise up, get off your soap box, quit kidding yourselves and the readers. Que sera sera.

John Miller

Ed. Note:

Que sera sera. . . whatever will be will be. . . wouldn't it be terrible if everyone felt this way? Then why bother with an education at all, Mr. Miller. Why not just sit back and live till you die without lifting a finger to prevent it? One of the greatest of our American heritages is Freedom of the press, we can change the future. . . it's being done every day. 1600 "no" votes from the University would help to change something, even if it is only a few ideas. It is students like you who keep the University from growing into a more active school.

We wish to congratulate Edward A. Lazo on his editorial in THE TAMPA TRIBUNE, Apr. 1 "Parking Space Goes to Waste." We only hope more students will write to the city newspaper about our parking problem.

NOTICE

To the Students of the University of Tampa:

This is to let it be known that Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of the University of Tampa hereby challenges any group or groups at the University of Tampa to a tournament of Chess.

Anyone wishing to meet our challenge must have a team of not less than four or more than five members. This challenge is open to any Tampa University students. If you are interested and have a team please contact myself or Ben Siegel.

Thank you
Dan Parsons and
Ben Siegel
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations!

to the Athletic Department, Football Team, and Coach Huerta on the tremendous success of the Easter Seal Campaign.

The Staff.



A Week in the Life of a Student Nurse

by Marthelle Dieffenwierth

Note: Marthelle Dieffenwierth, author of the accompanying article, is one of a group of 25 students in the Gordon Keller School of Nursing who are also enrolled in classes at the University of Tampa.

The Gordon Keller School and the University have an agreement whereby student nurses in their freshman year take University courses totaling 23 hours in microbiology, preclinical chemistry, English, spoken English, elementary physiology and human anatomy, general psychology, and sociology.

For these courses, some of which, in certain instances, may be taken in the sophomore year, full college credit is awarded.

Miss Olive Galloway is director of the Gordon Keller School.

Into the dark stillness of early morning comes the rude buzz of an alarm clock. The girl rouses and stumbles from bed. Her bleary eyes start from the glaring light bulb in the community bathroom. A few other girls are already performing their morning toilettes, toothbrushes busily sawing across alveolar processes.

Another Monday morning at Gordon Keller. Methodically the girl selects what she will wear that day, spends approximately fifteen minutes adding eyebrows, lips, etc., and generally trying to improve upon nature.

Tripping down four flights of stairs, she gains the front door of the nurses' residence. The cool morning air carries a sea odor. It fills her nostrils

and she looks across the ship channel to see that another cargo boat has come into dock during the night. Its sides rusting from sea-batterings, it carries loftily a foreign flag. The heavy door to Personnel Entrance of Tampa General Hospital opens and she enters the hospital cafeteria. The view from the cafeteria fronts the turning basin. The sun has just turned the eastern sky a dusty rose, and one lone seagull circles and dives into the opaque surface of the channel.

Breakfast over, the long walk to the University of Tampa begins.

At eight o'clock, she slips into her seat in English Composition and Literature. Later comes Psychology class and finally Anatomy and Physiology. Somewhere near the last half-hour of Anatomy she awakens. After all, this is Monday morning.

The long trudge back to school, lunch and Nutrition class in the afternoon. "Volunteered" by her fellow students, she helps Mrs. B., nutritionist, concoct a candy mixture. (What if the pot did boil over, the candy was too soft and she thought it would never cool. It was still good!) Nutrition over at three, she takes a well-deserved break before dinner.

Tonight the cafeteria-view is changed. The sky is darkening. A brisk wind comes in from

the bay, churning the sea to the windward side of Davis Island bridge into foam. Strangely enough, on the leeward side of the bridge the basin is calm. A mirrored image of the hospital plant extends to Bayshore Boulevard. A small sailboat stretches its naked mast to reach the evening sky.

Night at Gordon Keller. Laughter drifts through hallways; infectious laughter. "Garsha" must be doing imitations again. Sandiford gets ice water down her back as she enters the shower. At seven-thirty study hours begin. Let's see, ethmoid connected to zygomatic, zygomatic to maxilla, frontal sinuses, lacrimal bones, clavicles, and sternum. That anatomy test is going to be hard!

Finally "lights out." Housemother's keys jangle through the halls. Get eight hours' sleep, girls. Tomorrow we're "on the floors."

Tuesday. This patient's chart is interesting. Blood pressures, a frightened voice calling "Nurse!" Another patient begs the nurse to pray for him.

Mr. Jones goes home today.

An accident case. Prognosis fair. An empty bed.

At eleven o'clock the girl leaves Sixth North with the same satisfaction that another nurse must have felt in Crimea.

More classes and an increased knowledge in nursing pro-

cedures from the nursing arts instructor.

Tonight there is a party. Suzanne is nineteen. A "collection" has been taken and Suzy is pleasantly surprised. The girl tells of her experiences during the day and listens to the other girls tell theirs. Laughter and pranks, and Suzy enjoys her first "away from home birthday."

On Wednesday the same classes at the University. In the afternoon in anatomy lab the two hundred and six bones are discussed. "Oscar" sways slightly from his stand. His stark skeletal form makes an imposing shadow on the floor.

Tonight the girl studies surrounded by medical volumes in the Gordon Keller library. Lining the walls, long rows of well-thumbed books give her extensive information on medical nursing. The atmosphere is unusually quiet, and the assignment on oxygen therapy proves interesting. Later the girl showers and catches up on a few nights' sleep.

On Thursday she is up by five-thirty and "on the wards" by seven o'clock. Today she has two patients. They are both cooperative and she hopes that the insulin injection didn't hurt too much. There are baths to be given, beds to be made.

Did Mr. Smith tolerate his breakfast?

Now where is that orderly?

Temperatures to be taken and recorded. The time passes quickly. Lunch hour passes more quickly. At one o'clock a lecture in oxygen therapy. The girl inhales an oxygen-helium mixture and finds her voice momentarily changed. Hazards of oxygen are discussed. Pressure multiplied by three, divided by six, and how many liters of oxygen are left? Questions answerable now; answers made more meaningful later in clinical experience.

On Thursday night she takes a "midnight leave" to see that new movie at the "Park." Popcorn and a musty theater-smell and then back to Gordon Keller not a minute before twelve midnight.

Friday the girl goes again to the University of Tampa, where the courses she takes augment her nursing experiences. By Friday afternoon, everyone is more cheerful thinking of the weekend ahead.

Saturday and Sunday are spent either in the dormitory or at a friend's home or her own. During the weekend, she sees old friends, meets new ones. The cares and responsibilities of nursing life gone for the moment, she shops or sleeps late or goes to a party. But on Sunday night she looks forward to returning to the familiar routine—the three-year routine that will earn her an R.N.

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Dr. Delo Announces New Student Speakers Bureau Organized

Schedule of Fees And Deposits for Students

A new schedule of fees and deposits for application and registration at the University of Tampa has been announced by President Delo.

Because of crowded conditions in colleges and universities today, Dr. Delo said, it has become common practice for students to apply to several schools for admission. They may be accepted by two or more schools and fail to notify the school that they do not plan to attend.

"The policy as adopted here is new only at Tampa," Dr. Delo said. "Almost all other colleges and universities have long charged fees and required advance deposits of this sort—most of them in much larger amounts than the scale we have adopted."

"The policy is a protection to Tampa students and to the University. It gives students assurance that the University will be prepared to serve them and it indicates to the administration, in advance of final registration, how many students we will have in school and what classes and other facilities we must provide."

The new policy includes the following:

Application Fee. This does not apply to students now enrolled in the University of Tampa. Students applying for the first time are now required to pay a five dollar fee at the time they make application. This helps to cover the cost of checking their records and processing their applications for

acceptance. It is not returnable and is not credited toward the student's tuition. Former Tampa students who are returning after an absence from the campus will pay a three dollar fee.

Pre-Registration Deposit: This is not a fee. It is a part payment on tuition for the next semester. This means that the student will have that much less to pay in September. The \$50 deposit will be due within 30 days after the student is notified by the registrar's office of his acceptance. New students will also be required to make this advance payment.

Dormitory Deposit: The pre-registration deposit for students planning to live in the dormitories will be \$75—\$50 advance on tuition; \$25 on room rent. This is designed to make certain that students who reserve rooms will occupy them. It will make certain that all students who wish to live on campus will have a fair opportunity to do so.

President Delo explained that the University must pay off the cost of the new dormitories, which will be occupied for the autumn semester, with funds received from room rent paid by students. If rooms are reserved and not occupied, the University would have to pay out of operating funds.

Deposits made on pre-registration and dormitory reservations will be returned if the student notifies the University that he cannot attend next semester providing the notice is received before a deadline date which will be announced.

Student Speakers Bureau Organized

The speech department is in the process of compiling available listings for speeches and presentations to meet the continuous community demand for program and speaker talent. At present, the listings consist of successful student talks already tried and tested. Many of these, like travel talks, make extensive use of visual aids. Because University equipment is involved, it will be necessary for community clubs to make arrangements with the speech office directly, and not with private individuals. Also any students who wish community speech experience should submit a presentation of their presentation to Dr. Palzer, room 329. This should include an outline of the presentation, the type of visual or other aids required, the length of the presentation, whether an assistant will be needed, and transportation arrangements. All presentations will be reviewed before they are accepted for listing, and again rehearsed before they leave the University for public performance.

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Hurry and submit your contribution before the deadline! Let's make this publication one that both students and faculty can point to with pride! Our university is abundantly blessed with talent—why not share yours with fellow members of the student body?

POLITICAL UNION - - -

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cer, Sharon Hoopner, Erma-lou McDuffie and Nelson Perri. These students will go to Tallahassee for four days where they will watch the state legislature in action. When they return they will report to the Political Union their actions while there.

The Political Union is now in the process of reorganization and is looking for new members. The faculty advisor, Mr. Marston Headley, encourages the student body to join the union, and make it the strongest independent organization on campus.

At present the Political Union is backing the petition on the parking problem. If the student body really wants to help the parking situation they will join the Political Union, and become one of the strongest pressure groups in the city of Tampa.

NICK VEGA ESTABLISHES LYMAN WILTSE MUSIC AWARD

Lt. Nicio (Nick) Vega (EB, Tampa) has added a bright new element to the "annual" literary issues with the creation of the "Lyman Wiltse Music Award," a \$25.00 cash prize for the best original Teke song written each year.

Frater Vega, in announcing the establishment of the new award, said that the winning song could be "a march, a drinking song, a sweetheart song, an alumnus song, a grace, a hymn—in short, any form of music; the songs should have words which are poetic and meaningful, and originality will be the top consideration."

In addition to the cash prize, the song would be published in the literary issue of *Teke Life*, along with a picture and story on the composer (who may be any initiated Teke), and would be given top consideration for publication in the *TKE Songbook*, as it is revised.

Frater Wiltse, in whose name the award is to be presented, is presently director of the School of Music at the University of Tampa (Florida), a post he has held for over 20 years. He was musical director and conductor

Perspective on SAC & Guided Missiles

The International Relations Club of University of Tampa presented a discussion on SAC (Strategic Air Command) and The Guided Missile Era. The presentation was held in the University of Tampa Ball-room last week.

The featured speaker was Lt. Levitt of MacDill Air Force Base, who discussed SAC and its mission in the modern world. Included was the topic of Guided Missiles.

Following Lt. Levitt's presentation there was a panel discussion on the related subject, which included pertinent questions from the audience.

of the Tampa Philharmonic for ten years until he retired recently. In addition, Frater Wiltse has been on the Epsilon-Beta Chapter's Board of Control since the chapter's installation, and is an active member of the Tampa Graduate Chapter.

Frater Vega announced that songs will be accepted until November 30, 1959, and any entries received after that deadline will be carried over for the following year. Songs with full accompaniment will be given top consideration, Frater Vega said.



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ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Alumni of the University of Tampa have launched their first Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign, a new plan of annual giving to the University which replaces the traditional membership campaign. With a goal of \$4,000, alumni already have raised more than half their goal. This is twice as much as has been raised by the usual membership campaigns in recent years.

All alumni who give to the Loyalty Fund in any amount qualify as members of the Alumni Association without payment of additional dues. Those who give \$100 or more

become members of the Crescent Club.

Contributors are permitted to designate all or part of their contribution to specific projects: Band Scholarships and Equipment; Scholarships for Talented and Gifted Students; Alumni Lounge in one of the new Dormitories (or both, if enough is raised for this purpose).

In addition, alumni may designate that their money be used as an unrestricted gift to be used by the administration for any pressing need — operating costs, new building, faculty salaries, special equipment, or

PROF. DORAN ELECTED TO PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE

Prof. Michael D. Doran was elected secretary of the Tampa Bay Psychological Association for the coming year at a meeting held at the St. Petersburg Jr. College last month.

Prof. Doran is a member of the Psychology Department here, and is a specialist in the field of Experimental Psychology.

any other urgent requirement.

So that alumni can afford to make their gifts in proportion to the need for funds, the Alumni Association has arranged for pledges to be paid over the full year.

SPARTAN FLYING CLUB ORGANIZED

Last Wednesday the Spartan Flying Club had their first meeting. This is a step forward for the University of Tampa.

Dwight A. Norman, vice president of International Air-motive, Inc., who will instruct TU students encourages all students to take advantage of the flying club. Those students who have not signed up and would like to join the flying club should contact one of the following: Peter O. Knight Airport, Ph. 8-3714, or Dee Gutierrez, Ph. 81-0873.

NIGHT BEAT

by L. Ewing Esch

Jim Powers is one of the old familiar faces around here to the night students. Jim works eight hours (plus overtime) a day at Continental Can Company and needs eighteen semester hours for graduation. He began classes at University of Tampa in 1955, after completing four years' active duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Jim was born in Oil City, Pennsylvania where he graduated from high school in 1947. He is married and the father of two boys and a girl. Jim's present address is: 12104 North Edison (in the Forest Hills section). He came to Florida in September of 1947 with his parents.

Jim is a Business Administration (General) Major and plans to remain with Continental Can following his graduation. In our interview with Jim, he expressed the personal opinion that many courses required of the Business Administration majors are unnecessary. However, if they are absolutely necessary, then they should be offered at the convenience of the night students. For example, a two-semester-hour course offered from 6-8 p.m. one night a week automatically eliminates the possibility of registering for a 7:30-9 p.m. class on that night, thus working an unnecessary hardship on part-time students who need to carry as many classes as their work-day permits.

Furthermore, Jim feels the University of Tampa should have a schedule co-ordinator who would see to it that all subjects were alternated from semester to semester (including evenings during summer sessions), as to morning, afternoon, evening, and as to varying periods.

The schedule co-ordinator could work out such a program for four or five year stretches, so students could plan their entire program of class schedules, without conflict, for their entire college career, as entering freshmen.

Sounds like a good, constructive suggestion, Jim. Good luck to you!

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The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

Understand there's a new TV Western on that is so adult the good guy doesn't shoot the bad guy but tries to understand him. . . Understand that the Purple People Eater came back to earth but he had to go back, he forgot his Diner's Club Card. . . Understand money won't buy you friends but it sure will get you a higher class of enemies. . . Understand that Miss Tampa is so busy that if anything happens to her today it will be two weeks before she can think about it. . . Understand I've run out of Understanding. . .

If she looks young, she's camouflaged.
If she looks old, she's young but dissipated.
If she looks innocent, she's deceiving you.
If she looks shocked, she's acting.
If she looks languishing, she's hungry.
If she looks sad, she's angling.
If she looks back, follow her.

This is National Recovery from Beachparty Week, so let's all make the effort. . . While we're on the subject of beachparties. . . (Here we go again). . . Heard the Alpha Chi's singing the "Gypsy Love Song". . . the Zeta's "Who's goin' to pay the rent". . . while the Tri Sigs bemoaned the fact that "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking up that Old Gang of Mine". . . and finally the Sig Eps obliged us with "Here We Go Again". . . and they did. . . They tried though. . . Indian Rocks changed their road signs to read Fort Lauderdale, while Fort Lauderdale made a last ditch effort by changing their signs to read Jasper but it didn't do much good. . . Jasper???

No, little girl, those aren't gold fish, they're Tekes. . . The latest laugh since "Sick, Sick, Sick," and "Beat," is "Speronis' Handy Guide Book to Historical Cliches for the American Housewife". . . Weyman Hudgins, the old "Voice of Sunshine" himself swears that that isn't salt in his hair, it's petrified dandruff. . . Hank Klien declares that there is nothing closer than Fraternity brothers except guys from Brooklyn, "except when they fight." . . The latest "Meow" from the Girl's Dorm is "You unattached," "No, just put together sloppily." . . It happened in Bern's Steak House the other night where Mommy, Daddy, and Dreadful Child had finished their dinner and Mommy called the head waiter. "Would you mind wrapping all this steak that is left so we can give it to our dog? she asked. "Oh, goody," says Dreadful Child, "we're going to get a dog". . . and Our Thought for the Day: "What's good for the goose is the gander.

FRATERNITY NEWS

SIG EP

The Little Brown Jug once more returned to what has become his home, the home of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The desperate efforts of the Pi Kapps to prevent its return to SPE, was thwarted by the powerful Sig Ep team, that crushed PKQ by a score of 44-8. The leading scorer of PKQ, Mike Whitwell accumulated a total of 4 points, by no means sufficient to give the men of the Heart any competition.

In the free-throw competition the Sig Eps also proved their undisputed superiority defeating the aspiring Pi Kapps. These victories place Sigma Phi Epsilon in the lead of the intramural competition.

Election of officers in the fraternity are as follows:

President — James Bonnette
V. Pres. — Lowell Freeman
Secretary — Robert Shannon
Historian — William Wright

PI KAPPA PHI OFFICERS

Guy Walton — Archon
Jerry Bobier — Treasurer
Jim Hodges — Secretary
Paul Elrod — Historian
Isles Barnes — Chaplain
Dave Burkhardt — Warden

SORORITY NEWS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority elected officers at their first meeting. They are as follows: Evelyn "Tex" Endsley, president; Arlene Foster, vice president; Edith Young, secretary; Mary Santa Cruz, treasurer; Rosemarie Regis, activities chairman; Mary Esther Valido, sergeant-at-arms.

Sandra Perez, Active member of ZTA, was named Pi Kappa Phi "Daughter of the Year". Sandra was chosen as a Pi Kap Daughter last year and is now celebrating her first birthday. Rose Perla and Lucille Cabrera, newly selected daughters, were presented to the Pi Kappa Phi members and guests at their annual banquet.

The Zeta pledges were represented by Lynda Mauricio at the Faculty Women's Club Dessert and Card Party.

Calloused hands and broken fingernails of Zeta pledges are results of giving the Sig-Ep house a thorough Saturday cleaning. As further preparation for their careers as housewives, the pledges have been seen making curtains for the Theta Chi's. Watch out boys!

AXO News

Fourteen lovely and eager pledges were accepted into Alpha Chi Omega sorority March 10, 1959. They are: President, Tina Sichel; v-president, Valerie Krebs; secretary, Jackie Nixon; treasurer, Sandy Ryan; historian, Sue Foster; Diane Berry, Alta Colbert, Annette Diez, Pat Greene, Patsy Hammer, Sharon Hoopingarner, Kay Lowman, Carole Redmer, Linda Whitson.

The pledges already have many projects in progress, one of which was Bunny Day Mar. 25 when you saw all of them hopping around in costume collecting money for the Cerebral Palsy Children Clinic on Davis Island. They have elected their officers and are fairly outdoing each other to see who can work the hardest. Their great unity is evidenced by their intense loyalty to Alpha Chi Omega and their ability to work so well together.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity honored three active members of Alpha Chi on Daughter's Day and five pledges: Jan Pesola, Mary Frances Rhodes, Sue Phillips, Jan Cappilino, Sue Foster, Jackie Nixon, Sharon Hoopingarner, Annette Diez.

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POEM

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So what dare say you now,
Gallant Greek?
—See next issue for more—

MINARET

DEADLINE

APRIL 6

Methodist Student Movement

The Methodist Student Movement invites all students to attend its meetings which are held every Thursday at 11:00 in the Methodist Student Room on the second floor. Next Thursday, April 9, Dean Rhodes will speak on the subject "Me in an Ivory Tower" — which will deal with campus life.

Each week we have a very interesting speaker and discussions. Remember every Thursday at 11:00. We will be waiting for you.

NOTICE:

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Jacksonville, Florida will visit the University of Tampa on April 9 and 10, 1959, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in enrolling in Marine Corps Officer programs.

TRI SIG NEWS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
Sigma Sigma Sigma's pledge class consists of nine pledges. Tri-Sigma would like to introduce these pledges with a brief biographical sketch about each one.

Sylvia Alfonso was born in Tampa, is about 5'1" and is majoring in Elementary Education. Sylvia has the distinction of being Tampa's first queen of the Cigar Festival. She has the fortune of having her namesake Sylvia Fernandez as her "Big Sister".

Tommi Collins is a sophomore and lives in the Woman's Dorm. She enjoys working with drama and radio, but is currently puzzled by the intrigues of radio waves. Tommi is from St. Petersburg. Her "Big Sister" is Lupe Cuervo.

Linda Garcia is a petite freshman with brown hair and flash-

ing dark eyes which she keeps trained on her boyfriend Jerry Skoura. Linda attended Jefferson High School and was a member of the National Honor Society. She works in Dean Setear's office. Her "Big Sister" Josie Alvarez keeps her in step.

Mary Frances Lazzara also attended Jefferson High School where she was a highstepping majorette. Mary Frances has also done some modeling and is an attractive brunette. She was a member of Quill and Scroll, an honorary Journalism society. Teaching her the rules of sorority life she has "Big Sister" Mary Jo Trafficante.

Rosalie Mortellaro is a junior and attended OLP. Rosie as she is affectionately called by her friends was Queen of the Cuban Club. Most of her time is now taken up between stud-

ies, sorority and a certain Theta Chi pledge whose name is Danny Coton. Sylvia Rivero is in charge of informing her that there are other Greek letters besides Theta, Chi, and Sigma, as her "Big Sister".

Gloria Parrino is another Jeffite alumnus and a freshman at Tampa U. Gloria has the advantage of being the tallest pledge in the sorority (she can say No when told to do something). Gloria takes active participation in the Spanish Club at Tampa U. Her "Big Sister" who also is Pledge Trainer is Dahlia R. Lopez.

Sylvia Penzato was born in Tampa and has the good fortune of getting her Sigma training from "Big Sister" Olga Zayas. Sylvia attended Jefferson High School and is a freshman at Tampa U. Sylvia enjoys dancing.

Shirlee Smith lives in the Woman's Dorm, is a junior and a pretty brunette. Shirlee has taken ballet and tap and now highsteps in front of the Spartan Band as Head Majorette. Her majors are Chtmistry and Math. "Big Sister" Sonja Slagly wonders who's going to teach who?

"Tessie" Tamborello is a sophomore and transferred to Tampa U. from Florida Southern. She works for the Recreation Department and also has time for her fiancée. She's an Elementary Education major. "Big Sister" Gloria Rodriguez now has her thoroughly confused.

Pledge **Stella Lubrano** has had the honor of winning the scholarship offered by President Delo each semester for the best overall average, for this semester.

Sylvia Fernandez is First Maid of the Theta Chi Dream Girl Court.

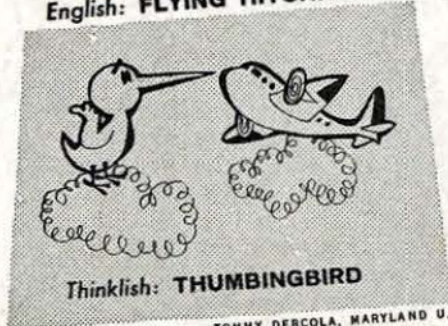
Pledges of Tri-Sigma were honored by their "Big Sisters" with a get-together at Lowry Park, Monday, March 23. Each "Big Sister" presented her "Little Sister" with a bracelet inscribed with the symbols of the sorority.

THINKLISH

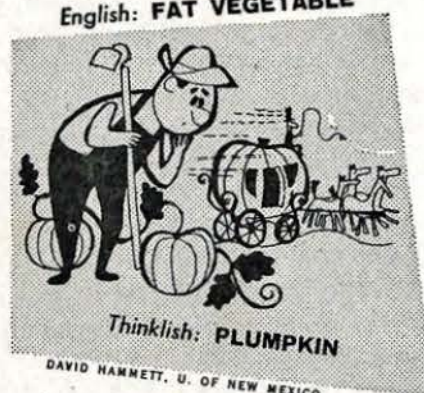
English: CANINE COLOGNE



English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



English: FAT VEGETABLE



English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

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T. U. CREW TAKES AMHERST



CREW IN ACTION AGAINST AMHERST COLLEGE

by Mel Baumel

The University of Florida has its Orange and Blue intersquad game but we here at the University of Tampa have as the climax of spring practice for the Spartan grid squad the famed Alumni game. This is where the ballplayers of today meet the players of days gone by. This year promises to be the best game that has been played thus far. The alumni will boast of nine players that started for the Spartans in 1958. They include such stalwarts as Ken Belliveau and Charlie Coleman ends, Dick Walters and Dan Worsham tackles, Lowell Freeman and Dick Leis guards and Wayne Story at center. The backfield will be led by little All-America Don Herndon who broke all sorts of records during his four year career at the University, Fred Cason who will be up with the New York Professional Giants this fall at fullback and a guy of small stature but a lot of fight and desire, Paul Davis. The quarterbacking duties will be handled by Bill Minahan, Mike Skaroulis and Bill Nuznoff. The line duties will be shared by Big Tom Mahin, Charlie Dees, Ted Greene, Bill Sefchick one of the finer defen-

sive ends, Holland Aplin. The backfield will be spelled by such stars of the past as Tom Spack, Ken Nuznoff.

Coach Marcelino Huerta and his staff will probably start Charles Bailey and Dave Davenport at the end positions, Gilbert Rodriguez and Don Econe at tackles, John Felicione and Nelson Guggino at guards and Ron Tecza at center. The halfbacks will be Buddy Williams and Charlie McCullers, Tony Booth will be the fullback and the Auburn-dale flash, Billy Turner, at quarterback.

You can be sure that Joe Gaultieri a transfer from the University of Miami, Terry Underwood, Bob Banks, Everett Bennett and Fred McNaughton will see a lot of action in the forward wall for the Spartans. In the backfield Sam Rodriguez, Jay Gould, Dennis Trosky, Bill Osler, Pete Bruni, and Bill Rouse will be carrying that pigskin for the Spartans. The game will be played April 11 at Phillips Field and everyone is invited to come to get a sneak preview of the 1959 Spartans and to see some fine football. Head coach for the Alumni is Nash Higgins.

SPARTAN RALLY BEAT A.I.C.

by Mel Baumel

The Spartans of the University of Tampa rallied in the eighth inning to pull out a 7-5 decision over the American International College at Cuscaden Park. This rally was sustained by singles by George Barcelo and Eddie Radice. George Barcelo replaced Barry Mack in right field and singled Charlie Bailey across the plate. Bailey singled and went to second on an error. Radice batting ninth in the order batted in Thad Chapman who had reached base on an error. Radice scored on a fielders choice play. The Aces from Massachusetts took a 5-4 lead in the top of the eighth when their hard hitting centerfielder Dominic Angelini blasted a homer over the fence to score two runs. This hit was the only one off Joe Canzoneri who replaced Ream Wilson in

the sixth inning. Tampa had 10 hits, two by Stan Sakonsky who had a triple and single. Angelina and Lafayette each had two hits for AIC.

AIC	AB	R	H
Mercik, rf	5	0	0
Barton, ss	5	0	0
Bailey, 2b	4	1	1
Kryander, lf	3	2	1
Padvano, 3b	3	1	0
Angelini, cf	4	1	2
Dudeck, 1b	4	0	0
Lafayette, c	3	0	2
Welker, p	4	0	1
Totals	35	5	7
TAMPA	AB	R	H
Marshall, c	4	1	1
Perez, 3b	5	0	1
Salonsky, 2b	4	0	2
Rouse, cf	2	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1
Chapman, ss	4	2	1
Mack, rf	3	1	0
Barcelo, rf	1	0	1
Wilson, p	2	1	2
Totals	32	7	10

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