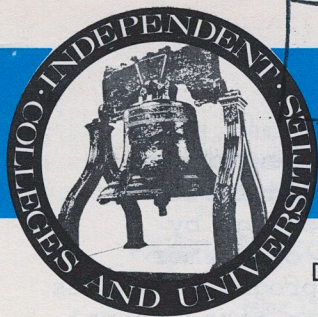




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INDEPENDENTLY SPEAKING

A recent address by the Honorable Tom Adams, Secretary of State of Florida, to the Presidents Council of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida merits the attention of all who profess to seek that which is best for Florida's future in higher education. His remarks reflect a clear, cogent comprehension of the necessity to preserve the sound and successful balance and separation of private and public enterprise in this field. . .if academic freedom as we enjoy it today is to be preserved.

"The influential voice of private education. . .a voice free from political domination. . .is just as necessary as the Constitution itself in the preservation of the American way of life.

"Private education is the very foundation of all education, and when the demands of our times outstripped the capacity of private institutions, they were justly supplemented by public facilities. Thus we achieved a blend of public and private education.

"The alloying of these two systems produced an educational program that not only embraces the length and breadth of our society, but also reaches the pinnacle of our potential. It is a blend that made ours a great nation, and a blend that we must preserve if we wish to remain a great nation."

These remarks prompted the adoption of the following resolution by the Presidents of eleven of Florida's private, independent colleges and universities:

"Be it hereby resolved that the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida establish the following as their guiding principles relating to higher education in the State of Florida:

- 1) The Association seeks to maintain and further develop the mutual respect, cooperation, and balance which exists among the private institutions and various units of the tax-supported colleges and universities of the State of Florida.
- 2) The Association urges the State Legislature, the Florida Board of Control, the Florida Board of Education, and other public bodies, both state and local, to take full cognizance of the presence, character, and contribution of the private, independent institutions of higher education in establishing, developing and enlarging colleges and universities throughout the State in realization that the task of providing higher education can best be accomplished in a spirit of genuine cooperation and respect.
- 3) The Association endorses the principle that the State Legislature and local taxing bodies should furnish adequate budgetary and capital support to maintain the broad system of public higher education which Florida presently enjoys, thereby leaving to the private, independent institutions the general area of private philanthropy so critical to the maintenance of their programs."

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BARRY FIRST IN NEW TEACHER PROGRAM

Barry College first Florida college to take advantage of new State Department of Education policy permitting each Florida institution free rein to develop its own program of teacher education. Major policy change by Florida Department of Education. . .prompted by recommendations of former Harvard President, Dr. James B. Conant. Barry College teacher program requires each Barry student seeking to become elementary school teacher to take liberal arts major with major emphasis on independent study. Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., Barry president states, "Barry hopes to provide the college woman with a love of learning and enable her to recognize the needs of humanity and her potential for building the dignity of man."

BETHUNE-COOKMAN DEDICATES CLASSROOM BUILDING

The fall meeting of Bethune-Cookman College Board of Trustees highlighted by dedication of new \$300,000 classroom building to house Education and Humanities Divisions. . .classroom building named in honor of late Mrs. Helen Kottle, wife of long-time trustee of college. Air conditioned structure includes a Little Theatre for speech and drama, a Language Laboratory, and Kindergarten Department for the Education Division.

Bethune-Cookman College has announced that all prospective students starting September 1965 will be required to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. . .examinations prepared and conducted on national basis by CEEB, Princeton, New Jersey. Step marks recent vote of United Negro College Fund to make this examination a standard requirement.

BISCAYNE ANNOUNCES AUSTIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Biscayne College has announced four full tuition scholarships to be known as Austin Scholarships, to be granted annually hereafter by the college on a competitive basis to boys graduating from diocesan high schools.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, President of Biscayne, guest speaker at South Florida Inter-Professional Council in Miami this month. . .talk entitled "The Relationship between Liberal Education and the Professions".

Biscayne undergraduates being moved this month from their temporary quarters at Miami Beach motel . . . to occupy handsome new dormitory just completed on Opa-Locka campus.

SEARS GRANT TO FLORIDA MEMORIAL

Florida Memorial College recipient this month of unrestricted grant by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. . .one of eight private institutions of higher learning in Florida selected by the Foundation. . .total sum allocated by Sears nationally this year is \$700,000. . .the Sears-Roebuck Foundation also allocated this year a total of \$650,000 nationally for scholarships and other education programs.

Lambda Iota Tau has installed a chapter of its international honor society for students of literature at FMC this fall. . .FMC group designated Alpha Omega Chapter. . .induction team for new chapter lead by Barry College faculty and students. . .Lambda Iota Tau has 55 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the country.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AT F P C

Florida Presbyterian President William H. Kadel has released summary report on financial assistance through scholarships, loans and on-campus part-time work program during past academic year. . .77% of total enrollment received \$490,000 from these sources during the past college year, permitting them to acquire a higher education. 40% of FPC undergraduates earned part of way by employment on campus. . .college, with assistance of NDEA scholarship

loans, arranged grants of \$430,000. Kadel reports, "this assistance was made available in accordance with college policy. . .we believe that every qualified student should be helped to work out financial problems."

PAKISTANI ECONOMIST VISITS F S C

Marlub Hussain of Kashmir, research economist in Pakistan, visiting professor this fall at Florida Southern College. . .comes to FSC from Vanderbilt University where he has been studying for Ph.D. on a Fulbright scholarship and Ford Foundation grant.

FSC annual "Faith and Life Week" highlighted by keynote speech by eminent American theologian Dr. Carl Michalson of Drew University. . .Dr. Michalson conducted daily dialogue sessions for students throughout week long observance. . .program theme was "Faith at the Fringe". Dr. Michalson to be followed on campus by Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, former University of Chicago president, now head of Claremont, California School of Theology.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT SPIRO AT J U

Big news at JU this month is inauguration of Dr. Robert Harry Spiro as the 4th president of the university. Three day program of events was commemorated Friday morning November 20 with dramatic academic procession and formal inaugural ceremony. JU host on this occasion to hundreds of educators and Florida leaders.

Significant symposium, "Education for World Responsibility" presented during inauguration celebration. Distinguished panel included Dr. Frank Graves Dickey, Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; Chairman of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and Stetson University President Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds; and, Dr. R. Orin Cornett, Director of the Division of Educational Organization and Administration in Washington, D. C. . .all three recipients of honorary degrees at JU this month.

NEW SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT ROLLINS

Rollins College president Hugh F. McKean has announced plans for establishment of a new \$1,500,000 School of Finance and Business Administration . . .tremendous step forward made possible by \$1,000,000 gift of Roy E. Crummer, prominent businessman and former resident of Winter Park. . .school will serve the central Florida business and financial community, "training leaders in business and finance, granting them the master or bachelor degree in business administration," McKean said.

Rollins College will send delegates to the 38th annual National Model General Assembly at the U. N. in New York early next year. . .will participate in a series of mock sessions where the countries of the United Nations are represented by delegations from various colleges. . .Rollins only college invited from Florida.

290 ENROLL IN STETSON ROTC PROGRAM

Big Army ROTC program on Stetson campus this fall. . .290 undergraduate men enrolled for new college year. Program directed by Major Hewlett E. Rainer . . .announced findings of new ROTC study indicating proof of strong relationship between civilian success and military training in college. . .Captain Richard L. Anderson, Stetson ROTC Department, recipient this month of Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in Vietnam in ceremonies held on campus.

SU will be host to the 4th Annual Institute on Non-Western Affairs next February for this year's conference on Islamic lands and the Middle East. . .main speaker for the Institute program will be Dr. Cuyler Young, professor and head of oriental studies at Princeton University. . .Institute made up of 5 independent Florida colleges -- Stetson, Florida Presbyterian College, Florida Southern College, Rollins College and Bethune-Cookman College.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU GRANT TO UM SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

School of Medicine at UM has been awarded a grant of \$98,915 from U. S. Children's Bureau through the Florida State Board of Health. . .will expand the services of the Development Evaluation Clinic. . .Clinic now working on comprehensive evaluation of the developmentally delayed pre-school child. Services of the Clinic are free. . .serves as a Dade County Health Department demonstration clinic.

UM Computing Center preparing for arrival next month of their new IBM 7040 computer. . .project now underway to familiarize UM's computer experts. . . Biometric Laboratory computer now communicating daily via ordinary telephone lines with University of Utah's IBM 7040 computer. . .Miami and Salt Lake City computers have data transmission units, enabling them to communicate with rapid high-frequency "beeps". Dr. Dean Clyde, acting director of UM computer center said, "By the time our IBM 7040 arrives it will seem like an old friend."

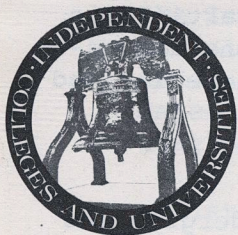
University of Hawaii guest at UM, Dr. Mariano A. Estoque, chairman of that institution's department of meteorology, is visiting professor of atmospheric science in UM's new School of Environmental and Planetary Sciences. . . will continue his research on nature of tropical cyclones with the National Hurricane Research Laboratory of the U. S. Weather Bureau, soon to be located in UM's Computing Center. . .hopes to construct mathematical model of the vital hurricane-making force known as cumulus convection. . .Dr. Estoque will use Weather Bureau aircraft and UM's new IBM 7040 computer in research. . . supported by both Weather Bureau and National Science Foundation.

ALL-TIME HIGH ENROLLMENT AT TAMPA

University of Tampa's total full-time enrollment for current fall semester has reached an all-time high of 1,455 undergraduates. . .785 of the full-time students are from outside Florida. . .in addition to this enrollment, 690 persons are registered as part-time students including the evening division . . .total on-campus credit now 2,145, not including 570 military personnel and dependents attending current term at the University's MacDill Air Force Base Center.

UT's "Theater for Young People," part of General Studies Division, now attracting youngsters from 8 to 16 years to special courses in fundamentals of theater, acting, theatrical history, staging and scene design, and other facets of stagecraft. . .Tampa youngsters responding enthusiastically.

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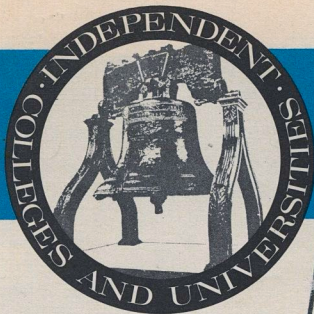
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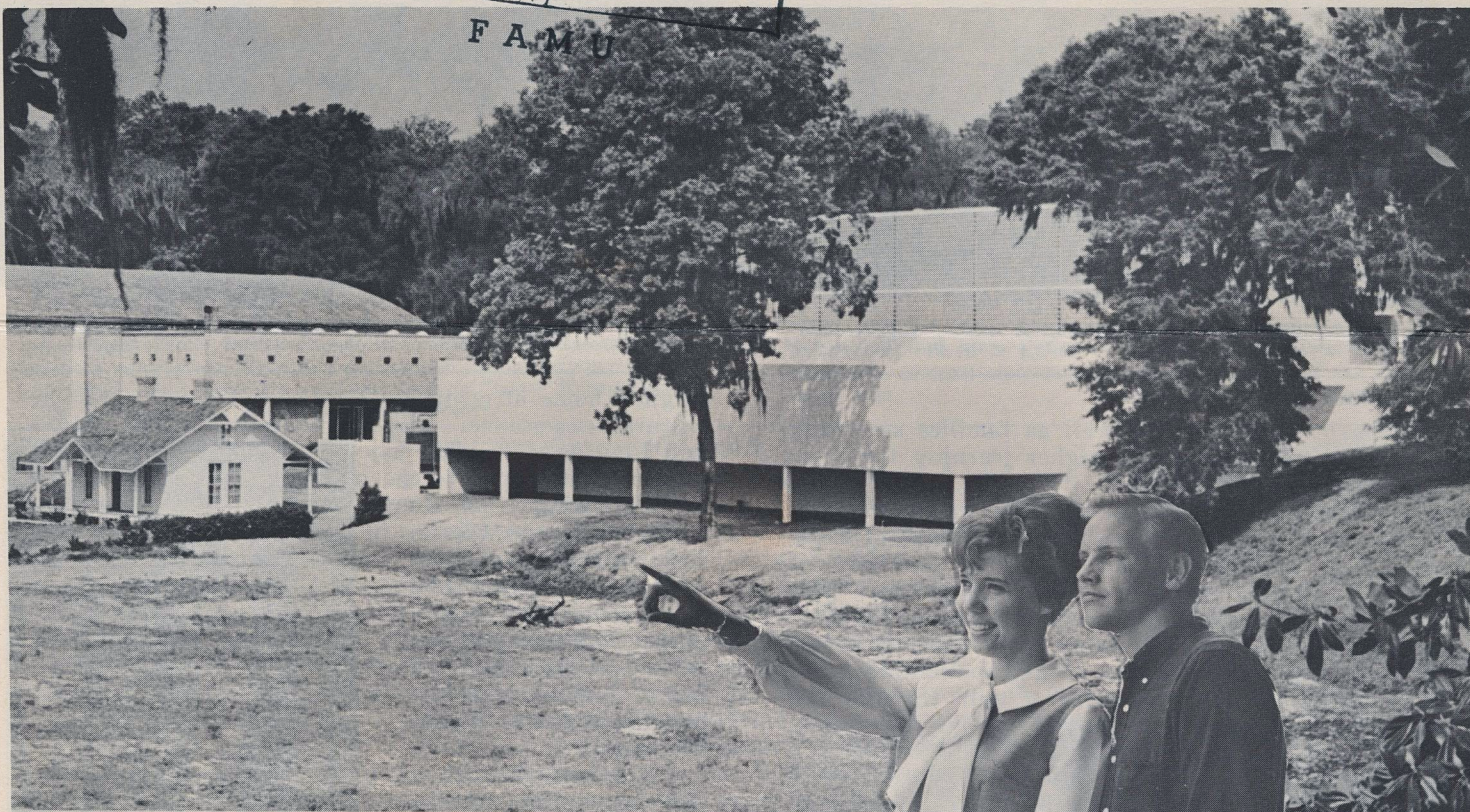


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Home of American composer Frederick Delius at Jacksonville University.

FOR A "DIFFERENT" DAY TRIP ... OR A VARIED VACATION ... VISIT FLORIDA CAMPUSES

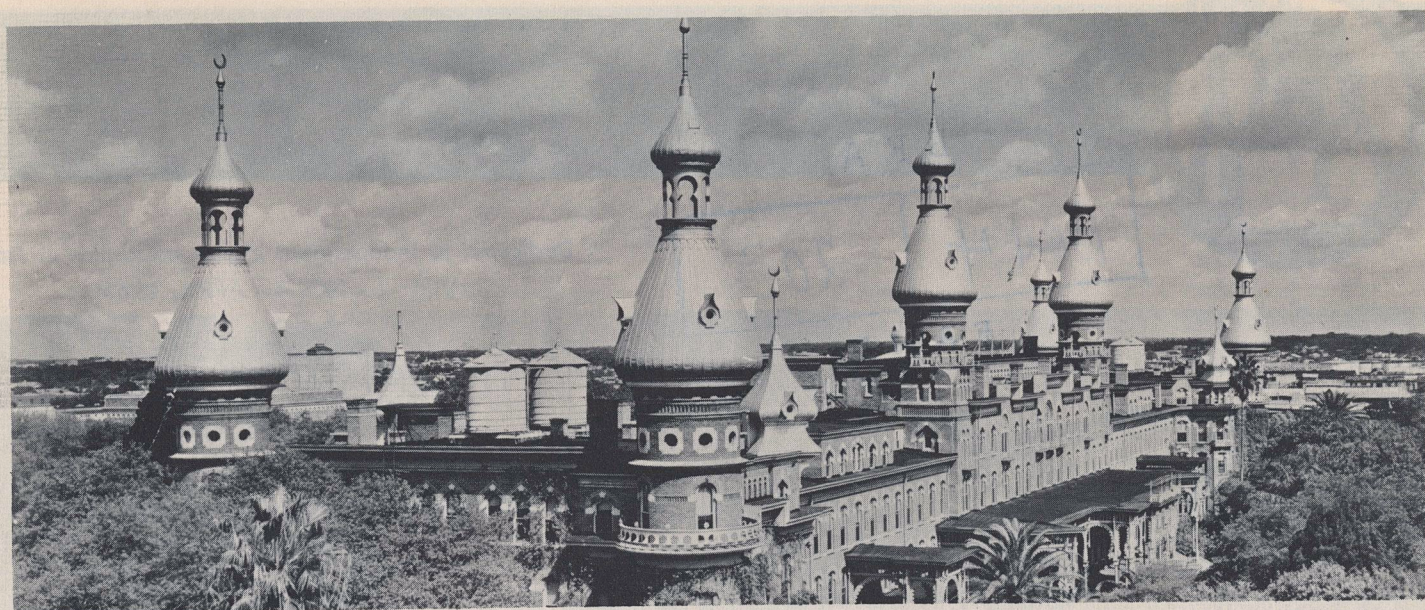
In the middle of one of the newest, handsomest, fastest growing campuses in America — on the banks of the historic St. Johns River — stands an old, 4-room frame house. It is the original home of famed American composer Frederick Delius, restored and furnished, with artifacts of the period and many of Delius' original manuscripts on display. This is just one of literally hundreds of cultural, educational, and historical attractions to be seen and enjoyed by visitors to the campuses of Florida's independent colleges and universities. This issue of the ICUF Newsletter is devoted to just a few of the significant, unusual, and interesting things you can enjoy on your vacation visit to one or more of Florida's private institutions of higher learning. Come see them soon ... you'll be welcomed!

The Sunshine State is best known for its year 'round enjoyment of the great Florida outdoors ... including an endless list of recreational activities and diversions.

Few Florida tourists, or even residents, are aware of the many outstanding attractions open to the public at Florida's private colleges and universities. This is an invitation to take advantage of what these great institutions have to offer those seeking leisure and en-

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The University of Tampa's 13 gleaming silver minarets topped by crescent moons are a landmark in downtown Tampa. The unique Moorish architecture of the University's main building is just one of many interesting attractions on the riverfront urban campus.

CAMPUS TOUR (Continued from page 1)

lightenment in Florida, as well as families searching for the right institution of higher learning for their college-bound youngsters.

The advent of the great new highway systems in Florida suggests a hypothetical tour to eight of these institutions, starting at Florida's great port city of Jacksonville, and its Jacksonville University. This institution is located on 215 wooded acres on the sloping eastern bank of the St. Johns River, directly across from the exciting new skyline of metropolitan Jacksonville. Here, visitors can enjoy a tour through the



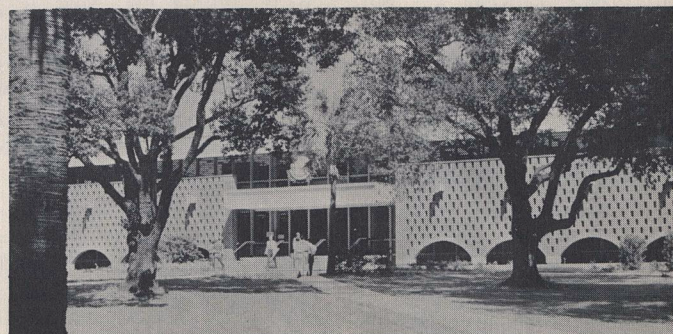
Visitors to the campus of Florida Southern College in Lakeland will have a unique opportunity to see this imported Hindu Temple, the only one of its kind in the United States. A memorial to the late Methodist Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, it was presented to him by natives of an Indian village whom he had converted to Christianity.

original home of composer Frederick Delius, a unique cultural experience. The magnificent Phillips Music and Fine Arts Building has a continual display of art and sculpture open to the public.

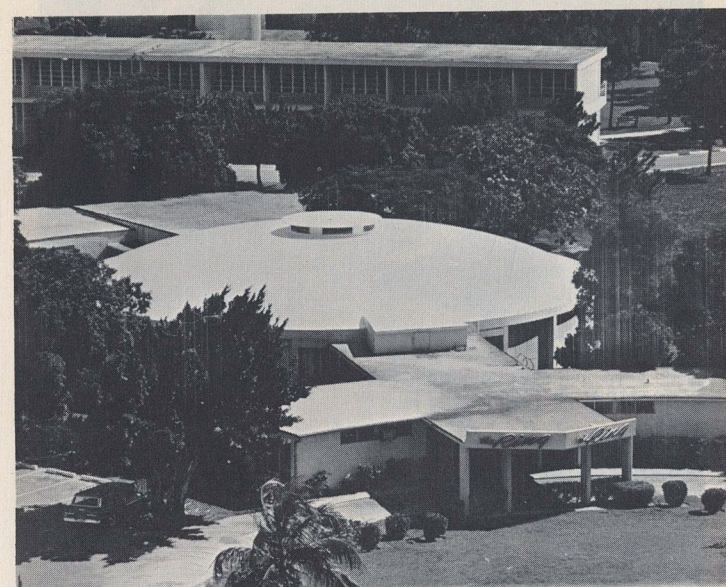
Following U. S. Route 1 south to St. Augustine, a city unique in Florida in its wealth of culture and historical interest, our college touring family can visit Florida Memorial College. Especially interesting is an archive of Negro life and history, bringing together manuscripts, books, art objects, paintings and other materials by or about American Negroes, including such illustrious Florida Memorial alumni as composer-poet James Weldon Johnson and author Howard Thurmond.

Continuing south on U. S. 1 to Daytona Beach, our campus tour takes us to Bethune-Cookman College. This institution of higher learning, the first for Negroes in Florida, traces its roots back to 1872. Attractions and historical sites on the campus include the Mary McLeod Bethune residence. Dr. Bethune, the founder of the college as it exists today, was one of the great leaders in bringing higher education to American Negroes. Her residence was made a shrine after her death in 1955 and thousands of admirers now visit her home annually.

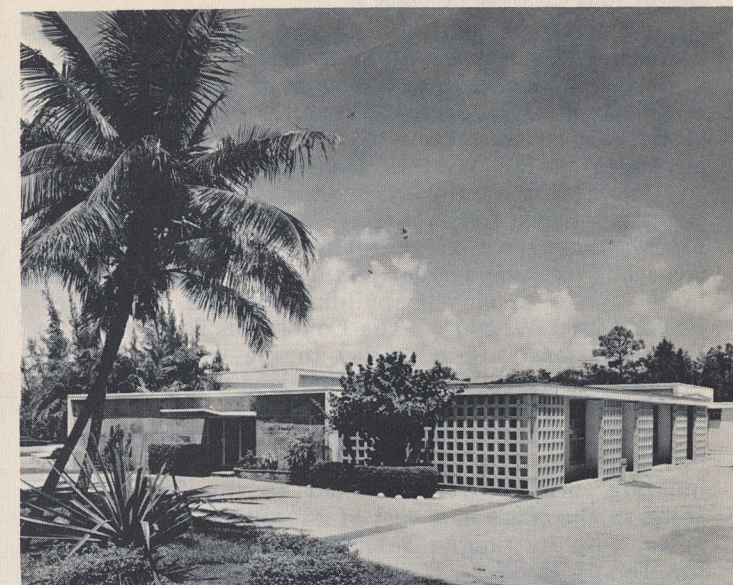
Other campus highlights include the Harrison Rhodes Memorial Library and the Helen Kottle Memorial Building, which houses the art department and public exhibits.



The magnificent \$1 million plus DuPont-Ball Library, dedicated in the fall of 1964, is one of the most modern university libraries in America. The library, open every day, is one of many interesting attractions for visitors to the DeLand campus.



The University of Miami's handsome Ring Theatre is the scene of an exciting annual series of major productions open to residents and visitors in the Miami area throughout the academic year. Sponsored by the University's active and able Department of Drama, this year's presentations include "Glass Menagerie," "Dr. Faustus," and other outstanding plays.



The Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery on the campus of the University of Miami is open to visitors and boasts permanent collections valued in excess of \$2 million in the field of the fine arts, oriental and classical art, ethnic art, and the decorative arts.

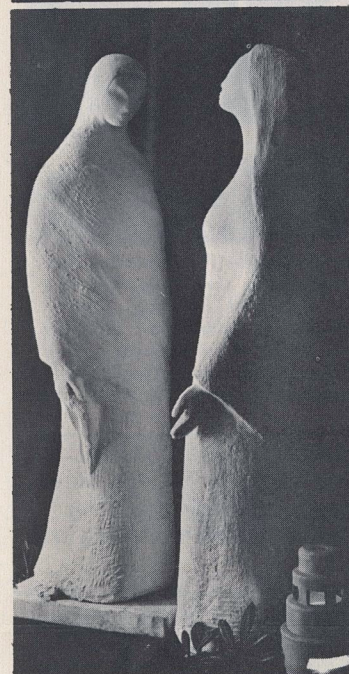
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From Daytona Beach via Interstate 4 and connecting routes, our family can visit the stately campus of Stetson University at DeLand. Stetson is the Baptist university of Florida, founded in 1883. In addition to the du Pont-Ball Library, campus visitors are welcomed to the Gillespie Museum of Minerals, housing one of the most complete mineral collections in the Southeast, including an unusual 50-pound rhodochrosite specimen. The L. L. Rice Planetarium, in operation at regularly scheduled times, features a large dome and the Spitz Projector, spotlighting stars and constellations down to the fifth magnitude. Students of natural history will enjoy a visit to the Munroe Heath Museum of Biology and Archeology. The collection is displayed in historic Elizabeth Hall and includes a wide variety of native Florida items.

Our tour continues from DeLand on Interstate 4 to picturesque Winter Park, home of Rollins College. Rollins, founded in 1885, is situated on a 65-acre campus valued in excess of \$13 million. A "must" for all visitors is a tour of Rollins "Walk of Fame."

Rollins College Museum of Art, open every afternoon except Monday, features a unique gallery of stained glass windows created by Louis C. Tiffany, as well as oil paintings by Gilbert Stuart, George Inness, Lavinia Fontana, Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Tintoretto and Jean Baptiste Le Prince. Rollins visitors will

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Barry College, famed for its outstanding fine arts curriculum, continually displays the works of South Florida artists in the gallery of the Fine Arts Quadrangle.



The Barry College Culture Series, now in its tenth year, continues a tradition of bringing outstanding programs — musical, dance, theatrical, and famed speakers — to the Miami community. Residents and visitors, as well as students and faculty, enjoy these outstanding performances. Pictured above are members of the Miami Ballet which presented a varied program at the college auditorium last November.

The Rollins College "Walk of Fame", at left, is a favorite attraction for visitors to the Winter Park Campus. The unusual engraved stones of all colors and shapes are dedicated to "The Names of Those Who Have Left Their Footprints on the Sands of Time."

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enjoy a stroll through the "ivy covered campus", with its harmonious Spanish style structures. Still another must for Rollins visitors is a tour of the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum, featuring "Treasures of the Sea," one of the largest collections of valuable shells displayed anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

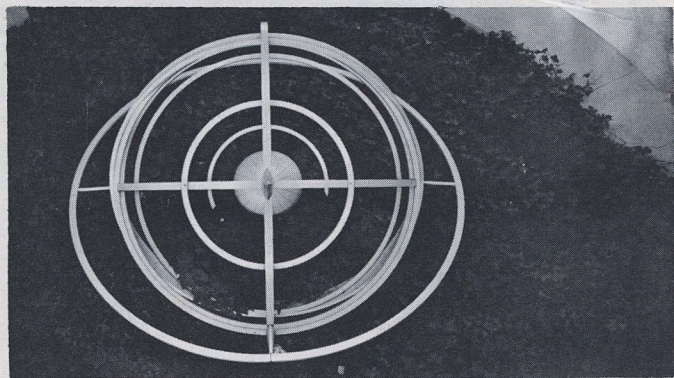
Proceeding south and west on Interstate 4, our campus touring family arrives at Lakeland, home of Florida Southern College, founded in 1885. Its architecturally exciting campus features the largest complex in the world of modern buildings by the late famed Frank Lloyd Wright. "The College of Tomorrow" is the name most often applied to the campus of this independent institution. The spacious new Branscomb Auditorium is particularly interesting.

Continuing its Westward course, Interstate 4 brings our family to the University of Tampa. Its main building, originally constructed as the Tampa Bay Hotel in the 1890s at a cost of \$3 million, is visible for miles, with its unique Moorish minarets highlighting the Tampa skyline. This magnificent structure, built by the railroad and steamship magnate, Henry Bradley Plant, has more than 500 rooms and served as headquarters in 1898 for Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his staff prior to the embarkation of American troops to Cuba during the Spanish American War. The building contains administrative offices, classrooms, a library and the unusually interesting City of Tampa Museum. Campus lore reports that guests of the hotel were transported from one end of the massive building to the other in rickshaws, a privilege not enjoyed by today's undergraduates!

Interstate 4 terminates in St. Petersburg, home of a new Florida showplace, Florida Presbyterian College. With its striking contemporary architecture, its air conditioned classrooms and dormitories, its 50,000-volume library, its Olympic swimming pool and its modern electronic language and science laboratories, the campus of Florida Presbyterian College is decidedly worth a visit by everyone interested in higher education.

Three more of Florida's private colleges and universities are located in the greatest tourist mecca in the state, Dade County, including the University of Miami, Barry College, and Biscayne College.

The University of Miami has the largest student enrollment of the private degree-granting institutions in the state, approximately 14,000 young men and women from all 50 states and 60 foreign countries. The magnificent 260-acre main campus in Coral Gables features many modern buildings and is a true tourist



Jacksonville University's famous Armillary, a unique piece of art, has become almost the symbol of the institution. It depicts an old astronomical device composed of metal rings and circles representing the positions of important circles of the celestial sphere. The campus and all buildings at Jacksonville University are open to the public.



The 285 acre waterfront campus of Florida Presbyterian College, founded in 1958 in St. Petersburg, is the setting for one of the nation's newest institutions of higher learning. Today, 52 new buildings have been completed at a land and building cost in excess of \$10 million dollars. World-famed school architects Perkins and Will of Chicago designed the striking contemporary structures. The campus is open daily to the general public.

attraction in itself. Of particular interest is the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery with its famous Kress Wing of European Old Masters. The soaring Otto G. Richter Library and the new Computer Center are particularly noteworthy.

Just north of Miami in Opa-Locka is the new campus of Biscayne College, a Catholic men's college opened to students in 1962. Under continuing construction, this institution is a significant addition to Florida's roster of private colleges.

Barry College in Miami Shores completes our hypothetical tour of private campuses. Founded in 1940, its eye-pleasing campus features buildings of Southern Georgian style with a Spanish touch. Over 300 tropical plants on the campus are labeled with genus and species, a botanical treat for horticulturally inclined enthusiasts and green-thumbed visitors. The art exhibits in the gallery of the Fine Arts Quadrangle, the striking Cor Jesu Chapel, and the display of the personal effects — including ring, mitre, and crozier — of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Catholic Bishop of Florida and one of the founders of the women's college, are other highlights on a visit to this fine institution.

So ends this written tour of Florida's independent colleges and universities . . . with an invitation from the Presidents to you to come soon to see the many interesting attractions on the campuses of these institutions. Plan a visit now!

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