Another 1st For Pearson

By ELAYNE GILBERT

This afternoon a distinguished grey-haired man will close a black door quietly and leave the president's office for the last time as head of the University.

On Monday, Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, last remaining member of the original faculty, will step upward and become a legend.

Sitting behind a brown mahogany desk, Dr. Pearson reminisced about the 36 years that he has been a part of the faculty—time spent helping the coral rock college grow into the largest private institution of higher learning in the southeastern United States.

Dr. Pearson is the green-leather chair, Dr. Pearson lit a cigarette and spoke slowly about the years before he became UM's second president.

"I met Dr. Bowman F. Ashe in 1921 when I first went to the University of Pittsburgh. When he opened UM, he asked me to join him."

"I was one of the original twelve professors here. I married a girl who was in the first University freshman class," he said with twinkling eyes.

From the first, Dr. Pearson assumed administrative duties. He rose slowly and with the passing years, he was given more responsibilities.

He helped rebuild the board of trustees, was the first dean of faculties, dean of administration, director of the medical school and finance president.

At the death of Dr. Ashe in 1953, he was selected to head the University.

Dr. Pearson looked down at his brown-cerated desk for a minute.

"I've been pleased with our progress in the last 9 years. When I became president we had a $1 million endowment fund, now it's about $12 million," he said with a smile.

Dr. Pearson believes that UM has great potentials for development. "I've seen a lot happen in 36 years. But now, my work will take a different turn. My office is at $192 in the Ingraham Building," he remarked.

As chancellor, Dr. Pearson plans to develop sources and contacts. He wants to increase the interest and support of the community and the University.

"I want to serve the University in whatever manner that I can," Dr. Pearson said firmly.

Foreign Center Closed

All of the student services formerly handled by the International Center are being turned over to other ready-existing departments.

The International Center until June 1 had been in charge of foreign student admission and course counseling, as well as administration of the English as a foreign language program and the Hispanic-American Studies program.

The Center closed after an administrative reorganization reported that most of its services were redundant.

New Branch Shuts-Down

A move to establish a new Riviera Beach Branch was turned down in an effort to strengthen and consolidate programs in the area. The Fort Lauderdale Center was closed last week.

The extension centers are closed all day and the extension.

The growth of the Florida junior college program and the establishment of the new Florida-Atlantic University at Boca Raton were the official reasons given for the closings.

No Books Today

Moving of books and periodicals to the Otto Blocker Library from Merrick began this week.

The periodicals room will be closed for two days. The science library will be next, and the circulation department is last.

The entire operation should be finished by next Friday.

Students and faculty must note that service in either building may be impossible on Friday and Saturday.

Get Your Shakespeare The Easy, Painless Way

By BETSY HILBERT

A rare opportunity of getting Shakespeare not only painlessly but beautifully this summer is offered to UMers, as the Southern Shakespeare Repertory Theatre opens its second summer season in Beaumont Lecture Hall.

The festival, which will last from July 17 through Aug. 2, is designed to recreate the spectacle and excitement of the original productions—making Shakespeare's plays as exciting to modern eyes as to those of his audience.

To do this, directors Delmar E. Poolen, Mike McElhaney and Hans Diers are emulating color, spectacle and original music (under the direction of Mrs. Fritz Farley, music librarian).

Four plays—"Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "The Vamped" and "Julius Caesar"—will be presented in nightly rotation by the Company which includes professional and student actors from all over the country.

Most students will have to read these plays at some point in their college careers,且 the director is determined to make "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "The Vamped" and "Julius Caesar"—will be presented in nightly rotation by the Company which includes professional and student actors from all over the country.

During World War II he served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force. He worked in the altitude training program and as chief of the Physiological Branch Office of the Air Force. Recently Dr. Nicholson served as executive director of the Hospital Council of Greater New York. He has written articles for leading medical magazines.

In accepting the position, Dr. Nicholson said, "I am approach-

NY Hospital Head Becomes Med Dean

By ELAYNE GILBERT

The new president is Dr. Hayden C. Nicholson, succeeding Dr. Edward W. D. Norton. Interim dean, will take over as dean of the School of Medicine in early July.

The third dean to head the medical school, Dr. Nicholson has spent most of his professional life in medical education. He began his professional career on the medical faculty of the University of Michigan, his alma mater.

He has been a distinguished surgeon in terms of Mr. Ford's policies. One cannot help being impressed by the remarkable development of the Department of Medicine in the ten years since it was founded."
Summer Economy

With a summer population of approximately 3,000 students attending classes—more than some schools have during a regular academic semester—plus faculty, administrators and employees, the University drastically curtails the services normally available to its people.

The soda shop in the Student Union closes two and a half hours earlier. The library, now in the process of moving into its new building, closes an hour earlier and does not open at all on Sunday, the only day students do not have to be in class all day.

Granted, the enrollment is off about one-third what it is during a regular session, but that is not a reason for depriving students of study time in the library—if this college plans to raise academic standards or time to use the Student Union in the evenings.

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Morals...Going Down

A small group of God-fearing pilgrims established a country in which God could be worshipped as He pleased. Now a minority group of Godless dissenters are attempting to abolish Him.

The communistic non-religious have apparently infiltrated the highest spots in our national government. Congress is in an uproar over the Supreme Court's "interpretation of the constitution" and with good reason. The Monday ruling against the voluntary prayer readings of New York schools is definite proof of a nation under moral decay.

Before the last world war an American crusader, Gerald L. K. Smith, of the America First party, warned the people of the communistic infiltrations—mostly of what he said has happened. Now again, someone has stepped forward to point this country which path it is traveling on. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, is warning of a coming "fall of an empire"—America. But no one seems to want to listen.

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’Tis A Sad Day

It must be the luck of the Irish. When the University of Miami finally gets a bowl bid, the bowl goes broke.

For the first time in nine years Miami was invited to play in a post season game at the Liberty Bowl—and lost by one point to Syracuse.

Adding disappointment to the loss, Miami recently found out that changes are very good that they may never get paid for the bowl game.

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LETTERS

More Bumps

To The Editor:

In the year that they have had "big bumps" in the residence area, students have been forced to endure the speeding problem on Seminary. However, the problem still exists along the driveway leading up to the Ashe Building. I hope that the administration will act soon to erect a "speed bump" on this dangerous road to eliminate the speeding by cars coming from the parking lots in that area.

Bill Greene

Well Conceived

To The Editor:

Appreciated your "Fear or Censorship?" It was well conceived.

Wesley A. Sturgis, Law School
**Summer Time Living Is Easy — Or Is It?**

By ELYNE GILBERT

Most students check their books and become beachcombers during the summer. But UM students manage to find time to go to the beach and school.

A record number of students are cramming six month classes into six weeks while attending summer school. Their reasons are as varied as the studies.

Jerry Loveworth, senior accounting major, feels that a summer school is not any harder than the regular school term. "It's all a matter of applying yourself. If you want to work you do," he observed.

Many students think that summer school gives them a wider latitude in the number of courses they can take. "In the winter I can only handle 15 credits," exclaimed Joe Kaminsky, senior government major. "Now I can take a total of 22 credits for both sections. It isn't bad at all."

Since summer is vacation time, many students attending UM are here for unique reasons.

"For here because I wanted to get out of the heat," said Fred Brown, radio-television major. "It's awfully hot out, but it's much cooler in the classroom."

But not all students study in the library. "I study on the beach," said Simon Robinson. "I don't really get much work done," she admitted.

**All's Fair Game Except For...**

The rush of regular session parking has been alleviated for the summer months. Students are now permitted to park in either housing or commuter lots. Stickers are not required for these lots during both sessions of summer school.

Lots marked visitor, faculty, administration, employee, and disabled must be used only by those designated persons. Improperly marked cars in these lots will be ticketed.

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**Pops' To Honor Austrian Musician**

By LEY BODEN

**A tribute to Fritzi Kreisler, Austrian violinist-composer, will be part of the program when Hago Florian conducts the "Pops" Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Miami Beach Auditorium.**

Kreisler's "Prandellidn and Allegro," transcribed by Fausto Serwicki, UM Symphony conduc-

tor, will be played along with "Liebelied" and "Liebestraum." The highlight with Florio is Alberti DaCosta, Metropolitan Opera tenor. DaCosta played the lead role of Samson in the UM Symphony opera, "Samson and Delilah." DaCosta has also performed in "Lohengrin," "Otello," and "Pajen-

ners," as well as playing the title role in Wagner's "Parsifal."

In the Sunday concert while the audience enjoys the usual atmosphere enhanced by red checkered table cloths and pel-

let beverages—he will sing two arias—"Celeste Aida" from Ver-

o; "Aida," and "Che Grida Il Mio Diario," from Puccini's "La Be-

ette;" also featured will be Benja-

min Britten's "Matinées Mont-

pens," based on the second suite of five movements from Berlioz.

Florio is the conductor of the New York City Ballet Orchestra in addition to being a violinist with the Radio String Quartet.

Tickets, priced from $1.25 to $3.75 are available now at the UM Symphony, Miami Beach Auditorium, Cordelia's, UM Ticket Office, Amatoury's and the Allegro Music House.
From Cardboard To Concrete

President's Shape UM's Destiny

By LEE BODEN

Both Presidents Bowman F. Ashe and Jay F. W. Pearson have contributed their special talents to this expanding University. Dr. Henry King Stanford will now have his opportunity to further raise the University's standards.

In March, 1926, Dr. Ashe became the fledgling school's first executive secretary. He was an extremely busy man in those days, for it was his job to obtain a faculty, arrange classes of study, and supervise the financing.

Only eight months later—a month after the opening of the Anastasia Building for classes—he became the school's first president. The University was saddled with a $500,000 debt resulting from the devastating hurricane and the collapse of the land boom. He was loyal to his faculty and borrowed from his insurance policy to pay their salaries.

ENROLLMENT ZOOMS

There were only 275 students that first year, but Dr. Ashe was able to witness the growth of the University throughout the 28 years of his presidency. The enrollment increased and modern buildings, notably the Memorial and Merrick Buildings, were constructed.

But what must have been of greatest pleasure for him was the partial fulfillment of the University's early goals. The interchange with Latin America of professors, students and the development of related courses made the university a useful agent for unity between the two Americas.

The pursuit of scientific research in marine biology and tropical medicine grew from the fact that South Florida is one of few places in the U.S. where research can be applied directly to the problems of the subtropics. The creation of a world graduate school of tropical agriculture and biology was a major step.

President Pearson was to help fulfill this last goal, for he was the University's first zoology professor.

Netters Lose In Finals

By LEE WOODS

The sunny west coast suddenly turned a shade darker last Saturday for UM's tournament tennis team members John Karshen and Rodney Mandelman.

After reaching the finals of the NCAA Tennis Championship, both Scripps trees fell short of first place at the hands of Radial Ossma, Mexico City, and Ramsey Earnhardt, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Karshen, known for his top-skip-jump approach to the ball, had trouble in the set and was unable to get his fire-ball serve over.

In team standings, Southern California once again took top honors.

Coach Dale Lewis' hopeful fall short of first place at the hands of Rafael Ossma, Mexico City, and Ramsey Earnhardt, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Cane Staff

There will be a meeting of the Hurricane staff this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union.

All interested in becoming Hurricane staff writers, photographers or artists are welcome to attend.

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