

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY OPERATE ITS OWN CAFETERIA?

by JOE PLOMARITITS

The first article on this subject gave a general overall picture of the cafeteria setup here at Tampa U. Now an effort will be made to be a little more specific.

In order to appreciate the value of a school owned cafeteria, a detailed account of the functions, responsibilities, advantages, and what can be expected from one should be outlined and clearly presented.

First of all we have the management and personnel problem. With most school owned and operated cafeterias one of two methods are followed in securing and maintaining an adequate staff of well trained personnel.

Method one is to bring in a dietitian as supervisor and begin an "on the job training school" well in advance of opening day in September.

This method is generally used only when a school has had no previous cafeteria arrangement and is making its original start.

The second method is the more widely used and accepted method. That is, to operate a cafeteria through the home economics program, which most schools of average standards or higher usually have to offer as a main course of instruction.

By making use of the home economics class to operate a school owned cafeteria serves as a two fold purpose along with many minor advantages. It serves to stimulate sincere interest plus the learning capacity of the class by formal application of classroom principles. Then, it affords a reasonable financial gain to each student participating in such a program.

This would mean that along with learning through practical application, the student would be assisting themselves financially. The school, in return, would be assured of the fact that their cafeteria system would be constantly improving through the use of their home economics class in the cafeteria. Of course, it would then be up to the supervision and management of the cafeteria whether or not a reasonable profit is made.

Looking in on other university cafeteria systems it is quite easy to see that their main responsibility is to serve the best possible meals for the least possible cost to the student. At the same time, it is also the responsibility, of said cafeterias, to make a reasonably fair profit to pay for itself plus some.

While on the other hand, it is the

students who profit by the advantages. Today, most self supporting university students seek out any and all possible means and ways to lessen the already overtaxed financial burden which they are exposed to. What better way is there other than for the always helpful and understanding educators to put into operation a method by which this financial burden can be greatly reduced, meaning a school owned and operated cafeteria.

It is rather surprising to see just how great this reduction could be. Take, for example, the average everyday individual who eats fairly well. First take breakfast, there is juice, two eggs with bacon, grits or potatoes, toast, and coffee or milk. A breakfast of this kind can not be found for less than \$.75 anywhere. Then there is dinner and supper.

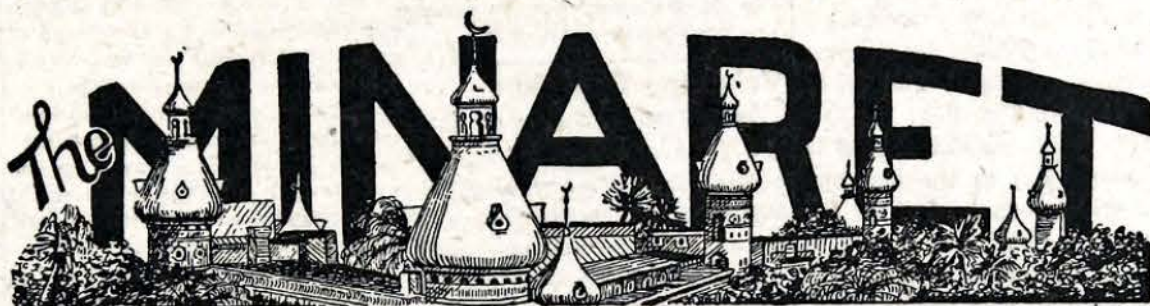
A good healthy five course meal is hard to find for less than \$1.00 and in most cases more.

This leaves the average healthy eater spending some \$2.75 a day for food. At the end of a week it adds up to \$19.25. Thirty times this brings the total to \$577.50 a month. Now, for a nine month school year period, totals to a staggering \$5200.50 for just food alone! These figures apply to students who depend on eating out all the time.

In comparing, let us look in on just two of the many universities who are operating cafeterias on a sound financial basis. And at the same time can offer the best five course meals that can be offered for almost half the price of what students eating out in private enterprises pay. For three meals a day,

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A
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of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

A
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Community

VOLUME 20

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NUMBER 8

Midyear Graduates To Enter Teaching And Other Careers

Many midyear graduates will enter business and professional fields shortly after graduation.

Six of the 32 graduates have been appointed to teaching positions in elementary schools. These are: Janet Bartz, second grade, Ballast Point School; Bob Deen, sixth grade, Bryan School; Flora Manheimer, 54th Street School, St. Petersburg; Ruth Sasser, second grade, B. C. Graham School; John W. Taylor, fourth and fifth grades, Thonotosassa School, and Cary Threadgill, fourth grade, Dover School.

Others entering the teaching profession are Robert Bruns, substitute teaching; Larry Porter, physical education, Dover School; Raymon Pratt, substitute teaching; Dan Sliman, physical education, Pine Crest High School, and Bill Stalnaker, who will continue coaching the crew team at the University of Tampa and will do part-time substitute teaching.

Those entering the business field are Bob Cloman, sales; Robert Springer, sales; Carl Rooks, Florida Sporting Goods, and Doon Tripler, sales.

Continuing in the business field are Alfonso Dolcimascolo, real estate; Victor Jorgensen, with the Peninsular Telephone Co., and Lawrence Weyant, wholesale produce.

Irving McCoy will continue in the music profession.

Bob Cogan will enter the Armed Services and plans to attend officer candidate school.

Not all of the graduates have made definite plans for the future, but we can be sure that there are many opportunities in store for them.

Professor Keene Receives History Honor at Florida

Prof. Jesse L. Keene of the history and political science department, on leave this year for advanced study at the University of Florida, has been admitted to membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. Eligibility to the fraternity is based on academic achievement in college and graduate school.

Professor Keene, who has a Graduate Council fellowship at the University of Florida, is majoring in American history and minoring in the field of Federal Government. He is taking courses in Modern European History and Colonial and Modern Latin American History this semester.

He has been a member of the University of Tampa faculty since 1936.

Navy to Interview Seniors on Feb. 27

The Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Macon, Ga., has announced a visit by several officers on Friday, Feb. 27, to interview University of Tampa seniors for a naval officer procurement program.

The object of this visit is to conduct interviews, physical examinations, and Officer Qualification Tests on the campus, and thus avoid the necessity for making the long trip to Macon, Ga., to accomplish processing.

ATTENTION

Ella Vatoris Review of The Rise and Fall of Lisa and Say Ham appears on Page 5.

Delta Kappa Holds Annual Steak Fry

Delta Kappa Sorority held its annual steak fry Saturday evening, January 17th at Lowry Park. Honored guests were Miss Marcella Hanley, sorority advisor, Dr. and Mrs. Chase, Dr. Covington, and Dr. and Mrs. Stuckey. The annual affair was complete with the catering of chef Clifford, the janitor.

USAF Cadet Team Here In February

An Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be at the University of Tampa on Feb. 23 to give information on the cadet program and take applications from eligible college men.

Increased pilot and aerial observer output resulting from expansion of the Air Force to 143 wings has required a simpler and more direct method of processing applications.

The applicant chooses a date to report to the Aircrew Classification Testing Detachment at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., for thorough mental and physical testing. Transportation to and from Moody Air Force Base, from the Air Force recruiting station nearest the applicant's home, is paid by the Government.

If applicants qualify for training they will receive a four-month draft deferment while waiting for assignment to a class of pilot or observer trainees at one of more than 10 Air Force Bases.

To apply civilian men must be unmarried U.S. citizens between 19 and 26-1/2 and must have at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Officials said they primarily are interested in enrolling college graduates or men who will finish college this semester, but will take applications from men with two years of college.

14 Students Win Who's Who Honors

Seven seniors and seven juniors have been honored with inclusion in the 1952-53 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This announcement was made at the Jan. 20 assembly and the 14 University of Tampa students were at that time presented certificates by Dean M. C. Rhodes.

The seniors are Carl Cowden, Joan Jacobsen, Kay Johnson, Johnny O'Neal, Ben Scherer, Sue Shaffer, and Robert Yates.

The juniors are Jayne Anderson, Vince Chicko, Dot Cleotelis, Jocelyn Cooper, Claude Gamble, H. L. Hiers, and Mitzi Hoffer.

To be eligible for Who's Who a student must be taking a minimum of 12 semester hours, must have at least a C average, and must have demonstrated qualities of character and leadership and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Teslof To Speak At Third Midyear Commencement

Jean A. Teslof, noted artist, will give the address at the third midyear commencement exercises of the University Friday.

Thirty-three seniors will receive degrees at the exercises, which will be held in the University Ballroom at 8 P.M.

Those graduating are: Bachelor of Arts—Mary Lyons Sperry.

Bachelor of Science—William Wallace Andrews, Janet Anita Bartz, Robert Bailey Bruns, William Hall Burns, Earl Daniel Caton, Robert Ellsworth Cloman, Robert Edward Cogan, Joan Elliott Davis,

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Appointments In History, Political Science Announced

Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, a native of Alton, Ill., but now a resident of Tampa, has been appointed professor of history and political science succeeding the late Dr. C. Herbert Laub, and M. Foster Farley of the University of South Carolina has been employed to teach history and political science the second semester.

Dr. Beiser received his A.B. degree from St. Ambrose College in 1931, his M.A. degree from Georgetown University in 1933, and his Ph.D. degree from Catholic University of America in 1941.

Following graduation from Georgetown University, Dr. Beiser accepted a position at Springfield Junior College teaching history and political science. After one year at Springfield he returned to his alma mater to teach history and political science, later transferring to his second alma mater, Georgetown University. At the expiration of one year here, however, he returned to St. Ambrose and remained there until he entered post-doctoral training.

Upon completion of his post-doctoral training in 1944, he accepted appointment to a position in the State University of Iowa, where he remained until 1949. In 1949 he returned to St. Ambrose as professor and chairman of the department of history, which position he held until the beginning of the present academic year.

Dr. Beiser's academic achievements have led to his inclusion in Who's Who in America and the Directory of American Scholars. He faces a difficult task in filling the position left vacant by the death of such an outstanding teacher and

(Continued on Page 6)

Editor's Commentary

In the last issue and the present one the MINARET tackled the problem, "Should the University operate its own cafeteria?" We are presenting both sides of the question before the student body. Pros and Cons will be written in an impartial manner by a member of the MINARET staff. The last article of this series will appear in the next issue, of this newspaper. Whatever your own personal viewpoints are, if you wish to make them known, put them in writing and place them in the MINARET office.

Also to be discussed in the forth coming editions will be such topics as "Why Don't Students Run the Bookstore?" "Are Students Being Utilized in Jobs on Campus?", "The Printing Press—Saver of Boney," "Parking Places—Where Are They?", "Who Elects Who and Why?" and "Letters to the Editor—There are None!"

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.)—Although open for only two weeks each semester, the Men's Council Bookstore at the University of Pittsburgh showed the highest profit in its 20 years of existence for the first semester of 1952-53, according to a report released here by Joe Shuler, bookstore manager. The bookstore will be open next semester from Feb. 3 to Feb. 13.

The profit amounted to \$456.07 which included \$126.35 made from the sale of unclaimed books left in the lost and found department. The reason for this record profit for the Men's Council said Shuler, "was the increased efficiency due to the centralization of the bookstore." In this manner, no books were lost or misplaced because they were all kept in one room.

Also, expenditures were kept down to a minimum by eliminating hired help and using volunteers to help in the store. Profits were boosted by the sale of freshmen ties and Pitt license plates.

Students who sold books to the bookstore were inconvenienced by having their checks mailed to them instead of the previous policy of having to pick them up. Another new policy to be adopted by the bookstore this year was the maximum two weeks selling period. As Shuler put it, "We found in previous years that students do not buy books after the second week of school."

Fashion Hi-Lights

by SALLY WOLFE

A peek into the new fashions for Spring shows many exciting things. New fabrics, styles, and blends.

The sheath look has returned with interesting details to make a seemingly plain style look either sophisticated or sporty. Sheath dresses are being shown with scooped out necklines ranging from the horseshoes to the ever-popular sweetheart. Square necklines and turtlenecks are also very popular with these pencil-slim fashions. All styles of boleros and jackets are suitable for these basic dresses. An Easter outfit on these lines would be stunning with a frilly or sporty touch.

Another headliner this Spring is the Surplice line. This is based on the idea that a minimum of detail is a maximum of flattery. The best Spring clothes are conceived with

an economy of line that gives full play to the luxury of new fabrics and ample opportunity for the wearer to vary her costume with accessories. The surplice neckline is designed with a versatile "V" and has a diagonal lap reaching to the waistline. A touch of pique or contrasting material around the neckline is very becoming.

Cottons, like most fabrics, are better this year. Prints are gayer, colors are bolder, textures are more appealing to the eye and touch.

Cotton, now a year round resident, always has a special meaning for Spring. Long before the Spring flowers are blooming a lovely cotton dress or a bolt of bright new cotton can send your spirits soaring towards warmer days. This Spring, shades, finishes, and exciting styles will make fashion outlook mighty pleasant for the next few months.

THE MINARET

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St. Valentine Day A Pagan Custom?

On or about Feb. 14, when you select your pretty valentine to send to the one you love, will you be doing this in honor of a saint or will you merely be following a pagan custom so ancient that its origin is not known?

History does not fully enlighten us. It tells us that Valentine was the name of two saints who suffered martyrdom in the year 270, during the persecutions under the Emperor Claudius II. One of the saints is said to have been a Roman priest and the other a bishop of Terni in Italy. The feast day of both is celebrated on Feb. 14.

St. Valentine is the name of many other martyrs, but the data on these saints are very obscure.

The popular customs connected with St. Valentine's Day seem not to have been derived from the worship of the saint, but apparently have an obscure pagan origin.

Valentine Day Note

Sir Walter Scott gave the name "St. Valentine's Day" to one of his books. This book is now called "The Fair Maid of Perth," but that is the second part of the title, which reads, "St. Valentine's Day, or The Fair Maid of Perth."

Loonies In The Orange Bin or Gape At The Sunstruck State

In the article, CALIFORNIANS ARE CRAZY, appearing in February Esquire, released January 9, author Frederick Van Ryn says that "when it comes to congenital lunacy there is no discernible difference between the proud inhabitants of San Francisco and the insolent beggars of Los Angeles. It can also be stated that there is a growing tendency in medical circles to classify each and every Californian as a refugee from the unabridged works of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud."

In this Esquire article, Mr. Van Ryn says that there are more quack psychiatrists in the Orange State than there are slot machines in Nevada.

"Anyone who can afford to buy a couch and who can memorize Freudian mumbo-jumbo is qualified to practice the art of analysis in the vast area spread between the borders of Oregon and Arizona. The state seldom bothers to check their credentials for the very good reason that there aren't enough sane citizens to act as investigators. And besides, no elected official would dream of antagonizing such a powerful group of voters."

"Should our quack psychiatrist fail," says Mr. Van Ryn in Esquire, "there is still another opportunity awaiting him in the ever green field of California politics."

Here, in the only state in the Union to permit the criss-crossing system of primaries, "some of the strangest individuals hire one-minute spots from a small radio station and announce every hour their wild promises. They seldom get nominated, but they often get enough votes to acquire a favorable trading position of the power in the run-off primary. They never go to Congress but they make a deal with the leading candidate in exchange for a lucrative job and agree to deliver the votes of the unatic fringe block. This system works like magic."

Man of Many Talents

by DORIS DUREA

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you found yourself in a strange country, among people who spoke a language you could not understand, and you were faced with the necessity of making a living?

This was the predicament in which Dr. Frederick C. Schubart found himself when he landed in Mexico in 1922.

Dr. Schubart had come from Germany. He had been born in Frankfurt on the Main, and educated in German schools and universities. The degree of Ph.D. had been hard won at the University of Marburg an der Lahn, where he had been graduated magna cum laude. His doctoral thesis, Physical Chemical Dissertation, had been on the reduction of zinc oxide by carbon.

But when he landed in Mexico he could not use his knowledge of chemistry because he was unable to speak the Spanish language.

Luckily he knew an international language. Immediately he began to speak Mexico in a way it understood—in a way the whole world understands—with the artist's brush. Dr. Schubart, the chemist, the scientist, in Mexico painting for a living! And how did it happen that he was so well qualified for art?

When he had been a small boy in Germany the little thread of creative art wound its way into Dr. Schubart's heart and it was ever to stay there. He had used his college vacations to travel in Switzerland and Belgium studying everything he could to develop his artistic talents.

It was in Belgium that he studied under his revered master Edmond Verstraeten.

Thus he had woven two fascinating careers together. He had had another urge too—an urge to see the world. So he saved for the great day when he would embark on adventurous seas.

That day came when he graduated. He could see nothing ahead in Germany but disaster and inflation. Tired of the German inflated paper mark, he was attracted by Mexico, a country which had just abolished all paper money and paid in gold and silver only. He sailed to the Republic of Old Mexico.

For six months he lived as an artist in Mexico, but by that time he had mastered the language and was able to obtain a position as superintendent in the largest chemical industry of Mexico.

Two years later the government of the State of Vera Cruz learned of this brilliant young chemist and sent for him. He was asked to search for rubber trees allegedly growing in the jungles in the interior of that state. It was the most adventurous time of his life, and, as he now admits, rather dangerous. Having successfully completed his assignment, he constructed and managed a factory that made soap and fertilizer in the State of San Luis Potosi. He remained here for two years and then went to Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, as consulting chemist and engineer.

Having mastered the language, painted Mexico's beauty, and become well acquainted with the life and habits of Mexico's people, Dr. Schubart set out for new adventure.

In November, 1928, he crossed the Mexican border into the United States. Faced once again with the handicap of not knowing the language, Dr. Schubart lived as an artist for one year in San Antonio, Texas. The crash of 1929 put an abrupt end

to this means of livelihood, but Dr. Schubart had learned English in the meantime and was able to obtain a good position with the Gulf Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, doing research in the oil fields. This position was swallowed up by the depression, and Dr. Schubart went to Pittsburgh, Pa., as research chemist for the A. M. Byers Co., a concern producing wrought iron and steel.

Depression dogged his footsteps. The firm had to close its doors after a few months of activity. Panic and unemployment was everywhere. But Dr. Schubart was given a position with the American Cyanamid Co. of Connecticut through the kindness of the officials of the company. Here he could do research, if indeed the company could at this time afford to do research, but he had to do cleanup and handy-man jobs as well. Yet he was grateful to be on the payroll.

What touched Dr. Schubart most was the kindness shown him during the depression. In spite of his being from another country, he never lost a day's work. He felt deeply indebted to the country that had carried him through these most precarious times and he took out his citizenship papers. He continued to serve the American Cyanamid Co. from 1931 to 1942 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Stamford, Conn.

In 1942 he obtained a position in executive headquarters of the Glidden Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Later he found it practical to serve this company independently on a retainer fee during the war years in Washington, D. C.

Having heard of our tropical splendor, he came to Florida at the end of the war. In Miami he became export sales manager of the Hart Drug Corp., manufacturers of high-grade pharmaceuticals. In this position he had to travel often to Cuba until the lack of dollar exchange in foreign countries caused a slump in this business. He then joined the faculty of Tampa U. as associate professor of chemistry and physical science.

At all times and in all positions Dr. Schubart still continued to paint. He had sold most of his pictures before he left Mexico. Later he made a name for himself in San Antonio, Texas; and in Stamford, Conn., while working for the American Cyanamid Co., he became a member of the Silvermine Guild of Artists.

Florida has given Dr. Schubart new inspiration for painting, but presents new problems of light, shade and color to which he must adapt himself. Florida has produced a complete change in his palette, very noticeable when you compare his paintings of today with his earlier work.

Dr. Schubart is a member of the Tampa Art Institute, the Gulf Coast Art Center and Kappa Pi national are fraternity, and he has won several awards and honorable mentions at various exhibits.

He is now in charge of the German classes at the University. He speaks English, German, French and Spanish, and reads Latin, Greek, Portuguese, Flemish and Swedish.

Following frequent suggestions by his students, Dr. Schubart is now writing a short treatise containing those things which are missing in the average textbook.

When Dr. Schubart's book is published—and it is expected to be in use very soon—it will be another of his many outstanding accomplishments!

Campus Tales

by CARNS R. AKIN

Congrats to Carl Cowden and Dot Cleotelis on their coming marriage to be held at the home of Miss Cleotelis on Feb. 11. Both are popular students and the forthcoming event is looked forward to with much expectations. Speaking of our popular student body president did you git that instalations crack at the last assembly. We know the Republicans have been out a long time but I don't think they were installed the last Tuesday or did they Carl. Speaking of assemblies did you notice the slopy way the editor of the Moroccan was dressed at the last one. If he has to bore us with his tales of woe, he could at least dress for it.

Note to the Sports Editor of the Minaret keep your eyes on the sports around Tampa U. things are begining to look up toward a scoop. Ya hear that boy.

Congrats to the boys and girls who won the Who's Who awards however a special slap on the back to Ben Scherer who is deserving of nice things for all the work he has done around the old building.

This colum is goin to be a short one because of exams but will be a regular feature of the Minaret now if you kidies have a tale that is interrestin and you want to see your name in print write a not to me and I will do my best to oblige ya.

love an kisses ta ya all. P.S. Remember this is the greatest school in the world if ya don't believe me ask me I'll tell ya again . .

Letter Recieved From Former TU Graduates In Korea

Dear Prof. Nava,

I hope by now you haven't forgotten me. You tought me two summers ago in Spanish (Commercial) 102. Remember the pies, cakes, cookies, etc. that I used to bring from my place of employment. In case you can't remember what I looked like, my picture is with the graduates of '51, in the annual. But I didn't get my degree until January 31, 1952.

A lot has happened since I left the University. Last July I was recalled into the Navy by my own request. Since then I was stationed in San Diego, Calif. and am now aboard the Destroyer Gregory, flagship of Destroyer Squadron 19. We've been to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Midway Island and we finally hit Yokasuko and Saesbo, Japan.

For two weeks we were on Anti Submarine maneuvers off Okinawa. I saw a very good friend of mine there, who was formerly stationed at MacDill Field. I don't know if you knew a sophomore by the name of Jimmy West, but I saw him back in San Diego.

Today we shelled Wonsan, Korea, one of the enemies prized ports. We hit their supply dump and did quite a bit of damage to the city. It is

hard to realize that I would find myself in two wars and only 26 years old. The weather is very cold but it does get a little nice when the sun comes out during the afternoon.

I would be very grateful if you would mention my name in the "Minaret." I've got a battle star on my Korea Ribbon plus the United Nations Ribbon. Please let me know what the subscription to the Minaret is and how I go about getting into the Alumni Association, etc.

Please, also be so kind as to give my best to Dr. Covington, Mr. Keller, Mr. Wiltse, Miss Sylvia Dean Harbert, and say hello to the Beta Chi's for me.

By the way give Mrs. Nava my best wishes for Xmas and New Years and to you too. Please write because letters here mean a lot.

Your student still,
Otis V. Collins /s/

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NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR KOREAN VETS

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.)—Illinois Institute of Technology's Office of Admissions is handling contacts with Korean veterans applying for the balance of the 100 scholarships, valued at one-half tuition, for February entrance.

The new Illinois Tech scholarships are valued at \$162.50 per semester or \$325 per year. The scholarships will be for one year, but may be renewed for additional years providing a student's academic performance is satisfactory.

The new "Korean G.I. Bill," provides that veterans will pay tuition out of their government allowances. The Illinois Tech scholarships will reduce those payments by one-half.

The new scholarships will be awarded on the basis of previous academic records (high school or college) or on performance in Illinois Tech's entrance examination.

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The Press Box

by BOB HANCOCK

The outlawing of the platoon system in football, in our humble opinion, is a measure that should have been instituted as soon as the masses were gathered together for the first game.

Let's make a comparison of the platoon system with other sports. Baseball, for example when a team gets in a hole, a coach can send in a "specialist," the punter. Regardless of how many similar situations are encountered, this same "expert" is put back into the ballgame to kick. Visualize, if you can, a baseball manager, yanking out on pitcher with the count 3 and 2, and in his place inserting another who does nothing but throw an extremely fast ball. Now suppose this were to happen every time a dangerous hitter came to the plate. How interesting would baseball be? And in basketball. Suppose there were offensive and defensive teams. The "point makers" play only when their team has possession of the ball and the guardians are in the game for the single purpose of preventing goals from being made. Wonder who would be more confused at the sudden change of teams the fans, the officials, or the players?

Baseball and basketball are exact sports they both require that each participant be equally as well. Each one takes the great skill and quick thinking and the participants are "on there own."

This is not true under the platoon system in football! A player does not know the offensive and defensive plays. He is not required to know them; just the particular ones he is to participate in. A member of the platoon squad usually has his "brains" high up in the press box with a telephone line connected with his team's bench from which instructions, criticisms, and choice of plays are made. The boy on the field has little or nothing to say about what takes place. Everything is pre-thought for him and relayed by a substitute entering the game after each play.

Soon after the opening whistle, the game a battle of wits between the coaches, not a contest of one team's ability against the other. It did separate the men from the boys though. The men, coaches, were in the signal calling positions and the boys were merely robots obeying commands.

How will this ruling hurt Tampa? We sincerely believe the Spartan grid machine will be greatly improved because of it. Perhaps less boys will play. But even with the two platoon system, seldom did more than 25 of a squad of 35 take part in a game. The ones who do play, however, will be a finished product, a piece of well-oiled and smooth operating machine with skilled operators at the controls.

For Tampa, it appears to be a matter of drilling the offense eleven on defense. Hurt by the loss of Pancoast, Scaringi, Hillier, King, and Chicko, all first string defensive men, the Spartans remain intact offensively. Without the two platoon system a player must be capable of stopping a charge as well as leading one.

When Dr. Don Veller relinquished the reins as Head Coach at Florida State University recently it brought to our minds several former University of Tampa athletes, who resigned their coaching jobs to take positions of a higher nature in the educational field. Highly successful as coaches, among those who have retired from the sport page headlines are Prof. Miller K. Adams, a member of the University of Tampa faculty, Crockett Farnell, superintendent of Hillsborough County Schools, Dick Spoto, director of Physical Education for Hillsborough County, and Cotton Clinton, principal of a local junior high school.

FROM THE SIDE LINES by TOM COLLENTINE

Ace Club Defeats RND 33-29

Manuel Lobota of RND holds the record of high corer with 20 points. However he was unable to bring his team a victory over the Ace Club. The Aces ended up on top with a 33-29 win in the see-saw battle. The Ace Club was in the lead at the half. Most of the points were made from the foul line. Bill Minahan, Bobby Ashburn and Ken Nuzhoff were high ringers for the Ace Club. It was a foul shooting contest for both teams with the Aces having the better average and winning the game.

Independents Win Over Tau Omega 26-24

Fouls in the overtime proved too much for the T.O.'s towering squad. The game was won and lost at the foul line, with the Independents ending up with a 26-24 victory. Jerry Bandy took scoring honors for the Independents, with 14 points. Jim Mann was high scorer for the T.O.'s.

Beta Chi vs. Independents

Beta Chi won their second game of the season by taking the Independents 23-21. Playing coach Bob Cogan was without his usual dept. In reserves, but managed to keep up the pace until the final minutes of the game.

Sigma Kappa Nu vs. Newman Club

SKN's won over the newly organized Newman Club. It was a close battle which ended in an overtime. With 20 seconds left to play the SKN's trailed by one point, then Boucher sank a long shot from mid-court to win the game 36-37. Bob Boucher was the high point man with a total of 13 points.

TROUNCE SPARTANS VICIOUS WESTERNERS WITH 117 TO 58 SCORE

by DAN SHEA

The University of Tampa basketball team suffered the worst defeat of their career last Monday night at Fort Hesterly when they were trounced by the 12th ranked team in the nation, Western Kentucky, to the resounding tune of 117 to 58.

Although the scrappy but diminutive play of the Spartans during the opening quarter kept the score down to 24-23, the giant Hilltoppers began to show their superior shooting and rebounding ability, during the second period, and the half time score read 57-32, Western pulling away.

Jerry Whitsell, a six foot six inch forward led both teams in the scoring department, netting 24 before fouling out in the final quarter. George Montz, who connected for 12 charity tosses along with four field goals, was the leading scorer for the losers.

The 117 total racked up by the visitors was the highest output they have accomplished in the history of the Kentucky school and as Spartan Coach Bailey said, "I have never seen a club that could hit from just about anywhere with such consistency. They had their short men (taller than most of the Tampa players) scoring from the outside end the big men tapping in the rebounds."

The last quarter saw the Hilltoppers net another 29 points while keeping the local quintet to 14. In a final minute display of fancy dribbling, Kentucky's guard, Geer had several members of the Tampa squad reaching frantically for the ball but as soon as the right man was faked out, Geer passed into the pivot where six foot ten inch center, Bill Vest, was waiting and another two points flashed on the board.

Movies Are Better Than Ever

by JOYCE NEWELL

"Above and Beyond"

"The best kept secret of World War II, the dropping of the bomb over Hiroshima, is the basis for this compelling movie." Air Force colonel, Robert Taylor, and his wife, Eleanor Parker Starr as the principles of this story. He is in charge of the preparations for dropping the bomb, and naturally he is under a great strain. This pressure causes him to act a little irritable when around his family. When he is away from home, his wife hardly ever receives mail from him, until after the birth of their second child. She goes to join him, and finds him in the same disposition. A little alarmed when she discovers that the wives stayed with their husbands on the base, she begins to worry over his strange behavior. The men on his crew are also slightly concerned about him, and not until they are in the B-29 and on their way to Hiroshima do they discover what their mission is. They realize then that the attitude of the colonel was only natural. His wife forgets all their misunderstandings, when she learns of his courageous project. An MGM picture worth seeing.

"The Bystander"

Out on an emergency call to an exclusive Beverly Hills estate where a society woman was almost asphyxiated, Bob Mitchum with fellow driver, Ken Tobey, is unaware that he is to become involved with this family. The matron informs Bob that she was intended to be murdered, but her husband, Herbert Marshall, dismisses the idea. As they leave, Bob notices Jean Simmons playing the piano, and reassures her of her stepmother's condition. Jean, a spoiled English girl used to having her own way, takes a fancy to Bob and follows the ambulance back to the station house. Pretending that she is upset over her stepmother's condition, she manages to make Bob break a date with his steady girl friend, nurse Mona Freeman. Eventually she breaks up the romance between Mona and Bob, gets him to quit his job to become a chauffeur for her family, and even tries to persuade him to run away with her. However, Bob wises up to her, when she accuses her stepmother of trying to kill her. He knows then that Jean hates her and wants to kill her with him "Standing By." This happens, when her stepmother and father are hurled to their death after their car is tampered with. Not only is Jean accused, but also Bob, as the family chauffeur. It becomes very involved, and should be quite a melodrama.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Syncopatin'

by DAWN PALMER

This week I would like to introduce, to those few who don't already know him, Tony Kovach. Tony is a music major here at the University of Tampa and so the readers of this column should be interested in knowing a little about the background and present activities of Tony. Tony graduated from Plant High School in 1950. When he was a sophomore at Plant he started to play in an orchestra. Piano is his main instrument. Tony played the piano for two years with the late Frank Grasso. In the University this enterprising musician accompanies the chorus. Now playing at the Stable Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel you can hear Tony Kovach and his orchestra which he started in September 1952. To this body we extend our wishes for a talented member of our student successful career in the art he loves, music.

University of Tampa Band

Preparations are in full swing for the band's annual trip to Cuba. They will leave Tampa on February 20th and will spend three days in Havana. This is a wonderful opportunity to further good will relationship between Tampa and Cuba. With the aid of the donations being collected this worth-while trip will be successful.

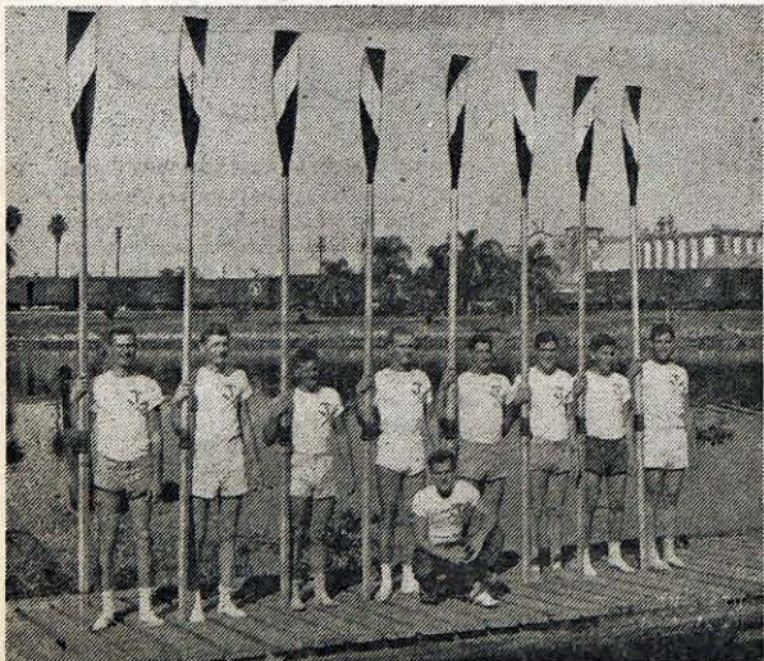
After mid-semester vacation, band members will be in their uniforms more than out of them. On February 3 they will participate in the Shrine Parade and after that Gasparilla activities will keep them busy.

University of Tampa Chorus

The chorus is rehearsing under Mr. Gagliano who directs the Opera Workshop of the Adult Education Department. They are practicing for the production of two operas, *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Down in the Valley*, which are to be presented in the near future.

Tampa Philharmonic Chorus

The philharmonic chorus is meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3:00. *Elijah*, an oratorio by Mendelssohn, will be presented around the first of May.



Pictured is the University of Tampa crew which will open its season against Florida Southern College of Lakeland. This is the annual Gasparilla race on the Hillsborough River. The race will take place on Monday Feb. 9, it will start on the banks of the river by the University and will end at the Davis Island point, this is in reverse of the usual procedure.

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UPS AND DOWNS

by ELLA VATER

How I wish I had some crisp notes, with exams near I'll take any way out of my predicament. Oh, dear sweet school days. I have not had time to prepare a column with any story or interview for which I am famous, so I'll just put down anything that happens to blow through my vacant vacuum.

Walking through town the other day, I stopped in front of Morrison's Cafeteria. What a delightful way to spend an afternoon, just quietly watching the human hogs in action.

I was particularly interested in an old man who was pursuing a bean around his plate with a fork. Just about the time he would prepare to lunge for it, the elusive little bean would start sliding around again. It was so funny to me, and so frustrating to the old gentleman. Finally after numerous attempts to catch the vegetable, he summoned all his strength and ingenuity for the final try.

Sneaking up on his prey, he hurled the fork forward and the bean flipped into his lap. Then the ancient one looked up and saw my nose pressed up against the window and my eyes fixed on him. There he sat with a bean in his lap. Oh, the shame of it all. He took the napkin and covered up the bean. Then with a red face and a shakey hand he went on eating.

There are many people and many lives that have been written about in all the novels of the world. For instance the other day in English we read about a weird family. Their lives were not adverage and their story is one that I found interesting if only because it was so odd. Here is my review of this stupid book.

The Rise and Fall of Lisa and Sap Ham.

by Ella Vator

Lisa Jane owned a turpentine well and the old farm, on which it was found. She married Sap Ham and together they built their million dollar business. Without the help of anyone they worked and made their million. Yes Sir, without the help of no one, no way, no sir. Lisa married a man, whose mind was always in a fog and so he sat down on a log to get his facilities back in the groove. Oh, sorry wrong song. Please excuse me Lord Bobby, I mean Bobby Lord, whose program over NUTW is real...

Back to the story, such as it is. The Hams have two children, Sebastian and Holly. Sebastian fell out of a tree when he was two years old and broke his arm. The Hams were poor then, and could not afford to have a doctor set the kid's arm and thus he was marked for life as a claw paw. All eyes were on Sebastian where ever he went.

Holly was a beautiful child except when she took her head out of a paper bag. Then all eyes were on Holly, the Hiedous. They were a striking pair of children and they knew it.

When Halloween came around, the kids were the only ones in the block that didn't have to buy masks. They were always sure to win the prizes as the ulgyst there.

After the brats had grown up and the family was worth millions, the children decided that they wanted to marry into society. So their parents gave a dinner party and invited the Croneys, socially prominate Cactus City family. It seems that they had an eligible son and daugh-

ter, which worked out perfectly for the Hams.

Everything went off alright until the Ham offspring entered. All eyes were on the ridiculous air. Poor Sebastian, the girl would not look at him. How could he marry her, that was the question. Poor Holly, the boy would not look at her. How could he when her head was in a paper bag.

The two children went upstairs and shot themselves and the family had a tough time explaining the absence of the weird ones. Thus their try at society had failed and the Hams went back to the farm. They were penniless now because the well had dried up.

This story clearly shows that you never can trust turpentine wells.

Above we mentioned the Booby Lard show. This brought to mind that you had never been sufficiently warned you about it.

Mr. Loob has a voice which reminds one of a hog bellowing in a gravel pit. His quitar playing is

atrocious and his announcer stammers. The whole show has an air about it, something like the air around a fish market in the summer time. So when the old buck board pulls up in front of your radio either shut it off or run for your lives.

The preceding was written because Bibby Drol wanted his name in the paper ten times and so since he didn't care what we wrote there it is. The above was not necessarily the opinion I have of Bowby Link. That isn't fit to print. Remember the name of Baffy Luck is linked with the missing link. Lobby Board, Beby Laff, Bitty Lead.

There that is ten times and now my money you jerk.

TESLOF TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Eli Deen, Richard Thomas Dillon, Alfonso Ingraio Dolcimascolo, Robert Nelson Fones, Victor Leroy Jorgensen, Flora Marie Manheimer.

Evelyn Patricia Monroe, Robert Thomas Moore, Irving Johnson

McCoy, Henry Orihuela, Cecil Lamon Perrette, Larry James Porters, Raymond Charles Pratt, Pascual Romanello, Carl Quinton Rooks, Ruth Jones Sasser, Duke Norman Settles, Daniel Kathar Sliman, Robert Lee Springer, William Edward Stalnaker, Jr., John Washington Taylor, Cary Owen Threadgill, Donald David Tripler, Lawrence Robert Weyand, Jr.

STUDENT WANTED FOR DEBATE CLUB

by GRAHAM C. OWEN

The University of Tampa has had several invitations to attend Debate meetings in several of our Southern Universities. Our latest invitation came from F.S.U. asking us to send Debaters to their inter-collegiate competition, to be held Feb. 20, 21, and 22. We are in need of experienced Debaters to make this trip.

The pride and standing of our

University is at stake. In addition to this, it will be of great value to the students who participate.

If you are interested in keeping Tampa U. on the map, contact Mr. McGillivray, Speech Dept. or Graham C. Owen, Men's Dorm.

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Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College



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Oak Ridge Offers Fellowships to Seniors

University of Tampa seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of

course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Spartan Wives Club Holds Meeting

At the next Spartan Wives Club meeting, Jan. 29th, Mrs. Wm. Newell will speak on "How to tell stories to children." Mrs. Newell is club secretary and is a teacher of first grade at Kenly Elementary School. At this meeting a formal photograph of the club members will be taken for the Moroccan.

The club meets every Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Gov't classroom at the north end of the Parking lot.

CAFETERIA

(Continued from Page 1)

seven days a week, from opening day in September through closing day in June, SMU of Texas, charges the students only \$400.00. That is \$200.00 per semester. Boston University has somewhat the same offer if not less. Examples of this nature are to numerous to mention here, however, the fact that they do exist leaves food for thought.

There has been unofficial talk going around that once there was a school owned cafeteria in operation here at Tampa U., but due to some \$ a year loss it had to be discontinued.

When, how much, and under what conditions is of little importance today. Why isn't it, you ask? Well, because the first airplane didn't fly—should the continuation of airplane designing, building and flying be stopped?; because the first steamship was a failure—should the desire for cheaper and faster water transportation be given up as a lost cause?; because there were defaults in the first atom bomb—did our na-

tions leading scientists disregard the whole idea? In all three cases we have an emphatic no for an answer. And the reason why we have a no is basically the same reason why we should not let past failures reflect negatively on possible future actions. That very reason is, that stagnation has, is and always will fight a losing battle with the overpowering forces of Mr. Progress.

At times it seems that stagnation is winning out and perhaps the present is one of those times, but sooner or later civilization's old and ever faithful friend, Mr. Progress, will step in and show he is the ultimate conqueror. Only, how much nicer it would be if it were sooner instead of later.

DR. BEISER

(Continued from Page 1)

leader as Dr. Laub. Yet his training and experience are such as to bespeak for him success in this new position. The administration and faculty extend to him a most cordial welcome and wish for him a long and fruitful career with the University.

Mr. Farley received his A.B. de-

gree from Furman University and his M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina. He has completed his course requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the latter institution and hopes to complete his dissertation in the near future.

He taught history and political science at Gordon Military College and at Alma High School. He also served as a graduate assistant in the history department of the University of South Carolina while completing residence requirements for his Ph.D. degree there. The University of Tampa extends to him a cordial welcome.

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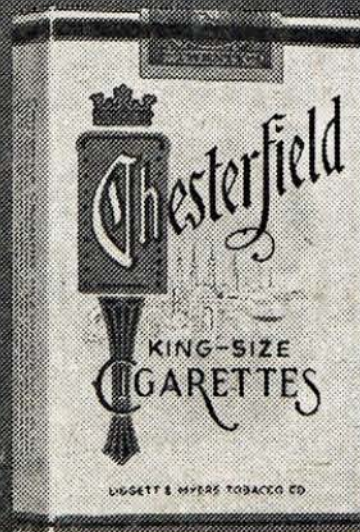
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