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STUDENT ELECTIONS DRAW RECORD VOTE **Father of Lowell Thomas Dies**

Recipient of honorary degree at Tampa Univ.

Dr. Harry G. Thomas, father of radio commentator Lowell Thomas and recipient of an honorary degree conjerred by the University of Tampa in 1949, d'el may 6 in New York City. He was in his 82nd year.

Dr. Thomas and his son both ... ceived honorary legrees from the



Dr. Thomas

University at the June, 1949, com mensement, Lewell Thomas having been the speaker on .eat occasion A native of Hollansburg, Ohio, where he was born May 30, 1869 Dr. Thoas received the B.S. degree tron; Lebanon College, f.cbanoa, wio, the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver, and his degree in medicine from the University of Cincinnati

After the outbreak of World War I. Dr. Thomas servel on hospita! staffs in England, and upon the entry of the United States into the war was transferred to the A.E.F and served in France and Italy until the end of the hostilities, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. Dur-World War II he served ing physician and surgeon with the U.S. Navy.

EAGAR CANDIDATES !!!



Student Elections this year brought out an enthusiastic group of candidates. A few are pictured here. (Front seated) Lee Clark, Dan Shea, Bill Newell. 2nd Row) Rita Jackson, Sue Shaffer, Jayne Anderson, Tom Wolfe, Connie Byers and Lou Randall. (Standing Rear) are Jack Windt, Denny Boyce, Bob Eustace and John O'Neal.

EAGAR VOTERS !!!



New Record Set As 396 Vote In **Spring Elections**

Cowden K. O.'s Newell and Mattox in race for student body president

Carl Cowden, Tampa U. football player and president of both Tau Omega fraternity and the Pan Hellenic Council won over Bill Newell, Minaret editor, and John Mattox Tampa minister, for the position of president of the student body. Cowden polled 227 votes to 85 for Newell and 84 for Mattox.

Senior Class President

In the senior class voting, Johnny O'Neal was elected president, polling 116 votes to 32 for Jim Mann, of Scottsboro, Ala. O'Neal is a Tampa boy.

Other seniors put into office were Lou Randall, vice present, over Earl Monaghan, 90 to 55, both from Tampa; Sue Shaffer, of Tampa, secretary, unopposed: Denny Boyce, of Plant City, and Joan Orving, Tampa, reprsentatives, winning over Freddie Spencer, Tampa. Irving got 82, Boyce 79, and Spencer, 65.

' In the junior class balloting, Gus Ross, of Tampa, defeated Tom Wolfe, Tampa for president, 77 to 20. Other junior results were Jayne Anderson, Sarasota, vice president, unopposed, and Dot Cleotelis, Tampa, secretary, unopposed.

Shea Heads Sophomores

Dan Shea, of Cambridge, Mass., was elected pseident of the sophomore class over Bob Eustace, Tampa, 84 to 58. Lee Clark, Holyoke, Mass., defeated Sally Wolfe, Tampa, for vice president, 85-54 margin; Rita Jackson defeated Connie Byars and Jack Windt, of Sarasota, 75-33-34. Jackson and Byars are from Tampa. Cynthia Ramos won over Larry Pitcher, 75 to 66, for the representative post. Both are from Tampa.

Top Entertainment At Assembly Tues.

The Geo. Washington Jr. High School band, directed by Miss Dora Valdez, put over a Cuban theme assisted by five very smooth Latin dancers during Assembly this Tuesday. That this high school dance orchestra (no member over 15 years old) could top most of our own efforts to entertain in Assembly, points up our own deficiencies in this respect. Hats off to the eo. Wash. Jr. High Band!

Student Elections this year brought out the largest number of voters on record at Tampa U. (A total of 396 ballots were cast.) The voting officials in the Rawlins room (Pictured above) were rushed all day.

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These class officers will take office next September and will make up the student senate.

Cowden will preside as chairman of the senate meetings during the coming academic year, succeeding the present student body president, Marcelo Maseda.

SUGGESTION BOX

That when an Assembly notice is posted, there be a notation as to whether or not it is "Required," especially when it is a special assembly. In this way hardship would not be inflicted on students who have a previous engagement for that time.

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THE MINARET

Tuesday, May 20, 1952

THE MINARET

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Editor's Commentary

The University of Tampa has nearly a thousand students and of this student body there are many students who believe that Tampa U. is in need of more cultural activity. This group of people desire to see activities of cultural value installed here at Tampa U. Such activities would include outstanding lectur- at all and they were very primitive ers, musial programs, discussion groups, and a student literary in everything they did. Their life magazine. These people are of the opinion that sports alone are insufficient to satisfy the need for activities in college. They are of the belief that sports alone benefit the athletes and a few rabid fans but serve only as a pastime for the majority of the students. The majority of students need more cultural pened to be available or they just activity because they need mental stimulus to enable them to threw together a shack made out become well educated individuals.

Why did a recent poll conducted by the Minaret show that 2/3rds of the students favored an increase in the activity fee?

The students showed that they want more cultural activities at Tampa U. and less emphasis on expensive athletics. The poll showed that the students favored an increase to put on better assembly programs, install a student literary publication. establish a film classics club and one important non-cultural activity; that of having an annual all-student dance with a name band. (The students want it to be known that they are fed up with makeshift assembly programs.)

The lag in cultural activity at Tampa University is one of the first important obstacles to be overcome if Tampa U. is to grow into the institution we all hope it will somebday be. With the proper planning this University can begin to attract highly desirable students because of its high cultural level. The University can continue the athletic programs already established without interfering with the progress of this institution if a well organized program of cultural activities is begun to balance the scales and make this institution a well-rounded, well organized institution of higher education. Further cultural development is the answer to a better institution and greater educational progress.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR -THE MINARET

Dear Editor:

I have not been able to learn to whom we are indebted for the pro- that resulted in Thursday's fiascofuse campaign oratory with which with a rally becoming a rout. our reluctant ears were assailed last

utes, forty-five politicians speaking April 25, 1952 one minute each, consume two hours and a quarter." It was probably the failure to grasp this simple fact

minutes consumed forty-five min-

I sat through the entire rat-race Thursday, but whoever he is, I (a feat which some had too much mean to have his pelt if he shows a sense to attempt), and although the ter-dependance, a fighter for free-

Congratulations Mr. Farnell

The Minaret wishes to congratulate Crockett Farnell on his re-Schools in Hillsborough County. Mr. Farnell is a graduate of The an outstanding figure in Education for several years.

S.K.N.'s PLAN **GARDENIA BALL**

The annual, Sigma Kappa Nu's Gardenia Ball, is being planned for June 6th

Michael Capitano and Irving Mc-Coy are co-chairmen for this event.

Life Among The Aborigines

The aborigines were a sorry lot. They had no modern conveniences was pretty dull and often monotonous. The food had to be hunted, the people never worried about clothes (They didn't wear any) shelter was any natural covering which hapof grass or scrap wood. They were

a group of people who could drift along without much aim in life. But, today, are we not a sorrier lot? Look as us the way we rush around in a big hurry to get things done and when were done were in a big hurry to get something started again. Life passes in turmoil. The days go by unnoticed as we rush to and from the grocers, the beauty parlor, the office, the schools, the traffic courts, the hospitals, the service stations and the club meetings. Where do we have time to look at life objectively? We do not have a chance to see life we are so busy with the trifling idyosyncrasies of civilization. We are always on the go and never get everything done which we want done. I would like to see a little of that life among the aborgines and be able to take a minute off now and then to objectively observe life's passing parade. Anyone want to be an aborigine with me?

ADVICE FROM THE PAST

This week the philosophy of Baruch Spinoza, who lived from 1632 to 1677, serves as our advice from the past. Spinoza is often called the philosopher of exaltation and reality. He was passionate in his love of God, a teacher of universal in-

D. K.'s PLAN LEAD-OUT DANCE

The Delta Kappa's are busily preparing for their Fifteenth Annual election to the office of Supt. of Lead Out Dance. The gala affair will be held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club on May 23rd. University of Tampa and has been The pledges of the sorority will be presented through an arbor decorated with spring flowers. The Master of Ceremonies will be Major Charles Steck.

> Music will be provided by L. A. Brown's orchestra.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Nance, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wiltse, Miss Marcella Hanley, and Miss Margaret L. Doty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In answer to the Minaret's explanation of the Assembly held on Thursday, April 24, it undoubtedly was for the benefit of the student body that political candidates were asked to come to the assembly; however, students have been promised that assemblies would open at 11:30 A.M. and end at 12:15 P.M.

If it is the student's responsibility to be present, it is also the responsibility of the people in charge of an assembly to try to arrange the schedule so that students are allowed to leave promptly. Everyone is busy, with other commitments, and an assembly that holds students in a required assembly for as long a period as that one did is not being fair to the students, whatever the nature of the meeting.

Can't the people who plan assemblies do simple arithmetic? with the number of candidates present on that day, if each one just appeared on the platform in response to his name, with NO speech at all, the entire assembly period time would have been taken up. With that number of candidates and the time allotted for an assembly, there was no time for Any political speech by ANY candidate.

Let's have better planning on future assemblies!

Have You Heard?

HAVE YOU HEARD: Dr. Baker and Major Steck both entered the hospital on the same day. Dr. Baker will remain for two weeks and Major Steck will remain at his home for a similar length of time.

HAVE YOU HEARD: Mr. Keene will not be here next fall. He is going to work on his Doctorate.

HAVE YOU HEARD: The Minne Ha Ha machine almost came to a grinding halt when the votes were counted in the recent spring election. The idea was good but then so many good ideas are doomed to failure.

HAVE YOU HEARD: That a worthy organization in this school needs the help of an enterprising service organization. (Contact Ed.)

HAVE YOU HEARD: There is a new organization in school called "Eisenhower for President."

HAVE YOU HEARD: The D.K. Sorority is having their annual "LEAD OUT DANCE" on the evening of May 23rd at the Tampa (Bayshore) Yacht Club. This should be one of the best dances

of the year. HAVE YOU HEARD: Final ex-

ams begin in about a week and a half!

HAVE YOU HEARD: THE SPARTAN WIVES CLUB has netted over \$450 in the last two affairs they have sponsored. Nice work gals. (Incidentally the money will be used to give a scholarship to some worthy student next year.)

The S. T. P.'s Become Z. T. A.'s

The Sigma Theat Phi sorority became Zeta Tau Alpha sorority last week. The S.T.P.s went national when they organized a new chapter of the National sorority Zeta Tau Alpha here at Tampa University.

The new sorority has many chapters all over the United States and represents the opening of a new era for the Greeks here at Tampa U. Other local sororities are expected to go national in the near future.



TEN WAYS TO WIN PROMOTION

If you would like to get a better job or improve the one you now hold, I suggest that you follow these rules, which have worked in thousands of cases:

- 1. I will not try to control anyone's personal affairs.
- 2. I will not ask embarrassing questions.

whisker outside his borrow for the speakers tried hard to bore me to dom of thought. next six weeks. death, I outwitted them by stuffing

I understand that not even the gentry up at the Raiford Home for first twenty minutes. I only regret Wayward Grown-Ups are compelled to listen to political speeches, inas much as the Constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishments. It is a sorry state of affairs indeed, when the inmates of the state pokey are treated better than those of the University of Tampa.

Apparently a small mistake was made in computing the time necessary for all the speakers to have a crack at the helpless audience. For the benefit of those concerned, therefore, I am setting down the following mathematical note: "One politician speaking for forty-five

Kleenex into my ears after the that I cannot vote at least twice against each one of them. If the administration intends to subject us to that sort of thing in the future. it should in all fairness to the student body, provide us with ripe eggs, mellow tomatoes and other choice items so that we may properly show our appreciation of the candidates by retaliating in kind.

Yours truly,

JOHN H. MATTOX P.S. Incidentally, if you don't have

"Joy is an emotion by which the body's power of action is increased or assisted. Sorrow, on the other hand, is an emotion by which the body's power of action is lessened or restrained, and therefore joy is not directly evil, but good; sorrow, on the other hand, is directly evil. Cheerfulness is always good and can never be excessive." Take a tip from Spinoza and always be cheerful, you'll be surprised how much better you'll feel.

Art. 3. Sec. 3. Treason against the United States, shall consist only anyone in mind for governor, I'd in levying War against them, or in like to speak to you about my adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort.

3. I will protect people under my charge from criticism, or anything else which might lower their feelings of security.

4. I will satisfy the curiosity of people under my direction to the fullest extent permissible, believing they will do a better job if they know where their work fits into the completed task.

5. I will frequently ask the opinion of co-workers and people working for me, in order to increase their self-confidence.

6. I will not order anyone to do anything if it is at all possible to obtain the same result by suggesting or asking.

7. I will never reproach a co-worker or an employee in the hearing of others.

8. I will make a point of noticing what others are doing, and finding something about it to praise.

9. I will make an effort to know more about my co-workers and employees-their likes and dislikes, hobbies, families.

10. I will make no promises unless I am absolutely sure that L can fulfill them.

Representatives Meet In Miami

The Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association Convention, recently held at the University of Miami, was another step forward in the furtherance of student self-government. The delegates had assembled for the purpose of gaining knowledge of the general handling of student problems on campuses of the colleges and universities of the State.

Nine of the 15 colleges and universities were represented, with a total delegation of 32 students. One official delegate and additional delegates represented each of the nine schools. All four corners of the State were brought together in one unifying conclave.

The Convention was opened by welcoming addresses from the faculty and administration of the University of Miami, which is rapidly becoming known as the "Convention University." Then a general get-together of all delegates was held where each school's representative introduced himself and stated his position as delegate from his school.

Problems Discussed

The general business sessions were then started, in which each school was given opportunity to present his particular student problems. To these problems each school offered a solution which they had found effective in their own case. Through this means it was felt that best results could be obtained for a general application of methods of meeting the problems faced by student governments in the schools throughout the State.

Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach seemed to have a solution to all "student ills": appeal to the students' better judgements. It was discovered, however, that such appeals do not work when large numbers of students are involved. The direct method of approach-either adhere to the regulation or suffer the consequenceshad been found most effective in such cases.

Student judicial cases presented the greatest threat to student governments. Cases of this nature in most schools are handled in the judicial appellate manner, as in civil courts, and the offenders are subject to severe reprimand. This method was recommended as being of most importance in maintaining effective and responsible student governments.

Other problems facing the particular schools were discussed at length, and it was concluded that peculiar problems could not be solved generally, but those cases arising in the greatest number of the schools should be approached in a general manner.

Student Government TAMPA UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED AT FIPA-FSGA JOINT Miss Doty Thanks **CONVENTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (MAY 1 to 3) Helpful Students**



Representatives from Tampa U. at the Florida Intercollegiate Press and the Florida Student Government conventions are shown above after a joint meeting of the two organizations (Left to right) Johnnie Fay McLin, Bob Eustace, Freddie Spencer, Larry Pitcher, Bill New ell and Georgette Fairbanks.

STUDENT PRESS DELEGATES JUDGE STATE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS PAPERS



I want to report on the school promotion project carried out last week-end at the High School Band Festival. Approximately 1000 high school students were served orange juice, and 150 catalogues and 30 old annuals were distributed. If this project was successful in recommending the University of Tampa to future University students, our present students have accomplished it. The interest shown by our students was encouraging, and individuals and groups contributed their services with enthusiasm. I want to thank the individuals who assisted and to recognize the support and assistance of the following organizations: The Student Council; Pan Hellenic Council and member fraternities and sororities; Alpha Phi Omega (Boy Scout Service group); the University Band; Kappa Kappa Psi; and the Women's Dormitory Club.

Do You Confuse These Words

The word "nautical" pertains to seamen, navigation, shipping and ships. "The home of the retired seacaptain had about it a nautical atmosphere." The word "naval," on the other hand, pertains to vessels of war or a navy. 'T'he naval forces of the United States defeated those of the Axis during World War II."

"Commercial" and "mercantile" both refer to the activities of business and trade. "Commercial," however, is the broader term, covering all such. activities, as "commercial treaties," "commercial law." "Mercantile" applies rather to the actual buying and selling of goods, as "mercantile establishment," "mercantile agency."

Alibi-the plea of having been, at the alleged time of the commission of an act, elsewhere than at the alleged place of commission. Excuse-that which is offered as a reason for being excused.

- Noah Webster -





Out of the Convention came many recommendations and resolutions that will be helpful in guidance of student governments during the coming school year. It was unanimously agreed that such conventions are of a nature that the school can definitely benefit from these discussions and the general applications of knowledge gained from this effective means of proffering of student government problems on the campuses of the clucational institutions of the State.

Art. 4. Sec. 2. The Citizens of each State shall be entitled to all Privileges and Immunities of Citizens in the several States.

The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association is shown above as they convened at Miami recently to judge the high school newspapers of the state of Florida. The Press Association Convention met for three days beginning May 1. At the same time the Florida Student Government Association held their convention. ,





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ROSES

CINDERELLA



The Cinderella Ball, which was held recently at the Tampa Golf and Country Club was a very gay affair. The ZDP sorority welcomed their pledges with big bouquets of flowers and selected Ruth (Becky) Brockman as their outsanding pledge. A few of the scenes from this

gay annual affair are shown here:

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GAY TIMERS

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LOS PICAROS CONVENTION



MRS. KEFAUVER VISITS T. U.



Honored visitor at a recent University of Tampa Assembly was Mrs. Estes Kefauver, (center), wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, Senator Estes Kefauver. With Mrs. Kefauver are Dr. E. C. Nance and Raymond Sheldon, former state senator.

Los Picaros members from all over the State convened at Tampa University for their annual convention. The above picture shows the group at the banquet which was held at the Barcelona Spanish Restaurant in Tampa.

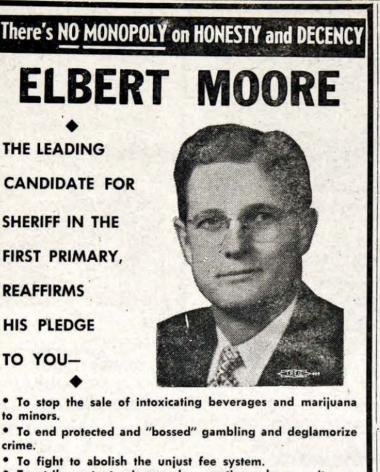




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my name to be used in the interest of Fred Newberger's campaign for Constable in Dist. No. 1. Please be advised that my endorsement of the above mentioned candidate is of my own volition and that I sincerely believe Mr.

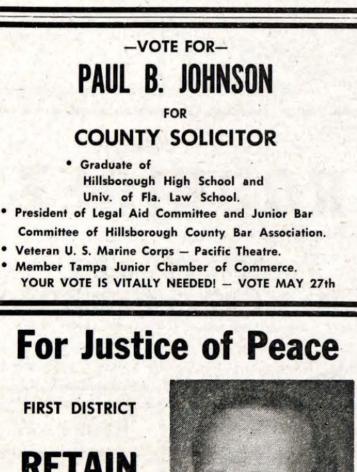
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To strike out at crime and corruption wherever it may be found, in order to make our county a safe and law-abiding place in which to live and work.

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Many New Books Added To Our Library

New titles added to the Library since Feb. 1, 1952, which are of general interests to students. Adams. Teaching children to read.

Bagar; Biancolli. The concert companion. Bastian; Case. Editing the day's

news.

Benet. United . . . and other radio scripts.

Bowley. Guiding the normal child. Calvert. Patent practice and management.

DeVoto. Across the Wide Missouri. Dobie. The longhorns.

Dyer. Zachary Taylor. (a 'biography).

Eaton. Treasure for the asking; a booklist for boys and girls.

Gunther. Behind the curtain. Harshbarger. Practical signs and

poster work for beginners.

Hening. Fun with scraps. Hutchinson. Standard handbook for

secretaries. Mason; Mitchell. Active games and

contests. Prochnow. The toastmasters hand-

book.

Ruxton. Life in the far West. Showalter. Small creations for your tools.

Cruzan, Practical parliamentary procedure.

Joint Committee on curriculum aspects of education. Family living and our schools.

ones. Senior manual for group leadership.

Calinowsky; Hoch. Shock treatments.

New titles added to the collection of children's books which received

the Caldecott and Newberry awards.

Bailey. Miss Hickery. Enright. Thimble summer.

Lenski. Strawberrt girl.

Lewis. Young Fu of the upper Yangtze.

ames. Smoky.

Milhous. The egg tree.

Thurber. Many moons. New reference titles added to the library since Feb. 1, 1952, which are

of general interest to the students. Ballentine. The college law dictionary.

Kane. Famous first facts. Who's who in Latin America. Pt. 2, Central America and Panama. 3rd ed. re. and enl. c1945. Writers' and artists' Yearbook. 1951



ACE CLUB SPEEDSTERS



Fast moving members of the Ace Club shown prior to the recent intramural track meet. Pictured are (Top, left to right) Fred King, Ted Greene, H. L. Hiers, Walt Klutchnick, Charles Schiro, Tom Collentine and Johnny O'Neal. Bottom row: (left to right) Pablo Fernandez, Bob Bryan, Bob Boucher, and Ken Foster. These boys were really moving fast at the recent intramural track meet as they took almost all the honors.

BASEBALL

F.S.U. SERIES

Behind "five-hit" pitching by Tommy Spicola the Tampa Spartans shut out the FSU Seminoles 4-0 in the second game of their series. George Montz starred at the plate and in the field for Tampa, getting two hits in four tries and making several sparkling catches. Spicola struck out nine.

Line Score:

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SOFTBALL

In the most recent games played in the Intramural softball league, victories were racked up by the Ace Club, Rho Nu Delta, Independents and Sigma Kappa Nu. The Ace Club de-feated Rho Nu Delta by a score of 25-19. Boucher, the winning pitcher, and Joe Trevarrow both had three for five for the Acers with Bruce Renner leading Rho Nu with three for three. Rho Nu's win came at the expense of Beta Chi 15-9. Renner again lead Rho Nu at the plate with three for four. Tom Battaglia belted a terrific homer over the fence for the losers. Sigma Kappa Nu won by forfeit from Kappa Sigma Kappa and the Independents gained a win from the Ace Club the same way.

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS



Students interested in Radio and UBS attended a Broad-Music Incorporated Clinic at Gainesville recently. Those

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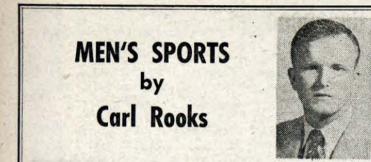
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SPRING FOOTBALL GAME

The underdog Red team led by captains Fred Pancoast and Gene King crushed the heavily favored White team 27-6. The Whites scored first with a 32 yard pass from Ed Peck to Charlie Harris. Ted Green's placement try was wide. At this point the Reds started to open up and the fireworks began. Dan Scaringi broke through the White line and blocked Frank Williams' punt, picked the ball up on the ten yard line and played halfback the rest of the way for the Red's first score. In the second quarter, John Lahosky faded back to pass and finding everyone covered, circled his right end for eight yards and the second Red score. A few minutes later Gene King electrified the small crowd with 62 yard punt return for the third Red touchdown, ending the scoring for the first half. In the second half the only score came when Klayo Royal took only four plays to eat up 27 yeards with two beautiful ten yard sprints included. Too bad Kayo won't be back next year.

Joe Stefanik looked as if he might take up some of the slack at end brought on by the departure of all-American Hol land Alpin. Hiers, Mitchell, and Philon also looked good at the end position. The tackle position is weak in numbers but that's all. A lot of talent is packed into the sturdy frames of Tom Ma-hin, Reggie Colvard, Julius Nagy and Walt Klutchnic and they showed themselves to be great competitors. Dan Scaringi was the outstanding line-man on the field but he was pushed hard be fellow guards Joe Zalupski, Nick Waytovich and Pete Milian. Beyer Dupree and Mike Rovnak looked their dependable selves at the pivot position but newcomer Ted Green proved to be alert as he recovered two Red fumbles in the first quarter. The two backfields showed plenty of talent. King led the halfbacks, but Ziggy Jasinski showed plenty of promise and newcomer Bob Boucher with a key block or two could go all the way anytime. Lahosky and Peck proved again that we have the two best quarterbacks in the state. Henry Bernat and Bull Duray looked like the fullbacks that the Spartans have lacked for the past several years. Gene King showed his versatility by playing most of the defense as well as offense and along with big Fred Lamp-Post showed the strength of the Spartan defensive backfield for next season.

I still hear people griping about the University of Florida refusing to play the Spartans in basketball and baseball, and about what an injustice has been done to T.U. This is late to be bringing this up, but as far as I'm concerned T.U. should have a better gripe than this to air out. When a boy throws 19 touchdown passes and then doesn't even get honorable mention on the College All-State Team then that is something to gripe about. John Lahosky was only 4 T.D. passes away from the national record, tied the mighty Babe Parilli for the most payoff pitches last year and then for lack of support or something failed to make a single all-star team. Was that justice?

GOLF TEAM

The stetson Golf team made it two in a row over the Spartan linksmen but this time the Spartans made it more than interesting before bowing by the scant margin of one point, 91/2 to 81/2. Scores of the match were as follows: McNally beat Lenczyk (women's collegiate champ), 21/2 to 1/2, Alpin defeated Rea 3-0, Weidenkopf lost to Nichol 0-3, and Sliman was beaten by McNeely 0-3. * *

SPARTAN CREW

In its most recent outing the Spartan crew was defeated in the State Race by Rollins and Florida Southern. Tampa was left behind at the start with Rollins and Southern neck and neck to the wire where Southern edged the Tars by a foot. During the race Jim Simcic, Tampa veteran, strained his back and passed out in the boat. Simcic was rushed to the hospital



BADMINTON INTRAMURALS

Frances Stevens (DK.) defeated Hermi Lopez (IND) in the finals of the badminton tournament. In the semi-finals, Hermi Lopez defeated Jackie Sierra (ZTA) for the chance to go into the finals.

GIRLS CREW AT TAMPA U.

For the first time at Tampa U. the girls will have a crew team. The co-eds have just started practicing and hope they will soon be ready for an "off the record" race with the Flor-ida Southern girls crew. (Florida Southern has the only other girls crew in Florida.)

The Tampa U. girls grew team practices three days a week (Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 3:30 in the afternoon.) Trying out for the team are Juanita Shrum (Captain), Jackie Sierra, Sue Shaf-fer, Phyllis Stockton, Jane Thompson, Lee Clark, Emily Van Bever, Kieth VanBever, oane Owen, Marlen Sherry Ann Shaffer and Bobby Graham. It was largely through the interest of Juanita Shrum that the girls crew team had its beginning. Juanita is a transfer student from Florida Southern and the only girl on our team to have rowed before.

W.A.A. LETTERS AWARDED

This year five girls will be awarded W.A.A. letters. These girls have gained enough points by participating in intramurals to be awarded a letter. The girls are Joan Jacobsen, Evelyn Perez, Sue Shaffer, Amelia Laza and Josie Caccamo.

INTRAMURAL SEASON NEARS END

With just three weeks of school left there is barely enough time left to complete the intramural schedule. The tennis singles are being played anytime it is convenient for the girls participating. So far Millicent Wayne (IND) has defeated Josie Sloane, (AG) and Rita Soss (AG) has defeated Hermi Lopez (IND). The rest of the games are being played this week and the finals will be held soon after. The softball intramurals will continue as scheduled with the finals scheduled for Tuesday, May 27th.

Tampa Spartans 1952 Football Schedule

	SEPTEMBER 20	TROY STATE - AWAY
	SEPTEMBER 27	SOUTH GEORGIA - HOME
"Say It With Flowers" 306 W. LAFAYETTE	OCTOBER 4	MISS. SOUTHERN - HOME
	OCTOBER 12	JACKSONVILLE, ALA AWAY
U. S. Post Office	OCTOBER 18	STETSON - HOME
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	OCTOBER 31	LIVINGSTON - HOME
Station No. 2	NOVEMBER 8	APPALACHIAN - HOME
RAY'S VARIETY 5 & 10	NOV. 15	CHATTANOOGA - HOME
(opposite the Univ.)	NOVEMBER 22	BRADLEY - HOME
Art. 7. The ratification of the Con- ventions of nine States shall be suf- ficient for the Establishment of this	NOVEMBER 29	Open
Constitution between the States so ratifying the Same.	DECEMBER 6	FLORIDA STATE - AWAY

where he was later released.

INTRAMURALS

Mike Menendez dropped in 42 foul shots out of 50 chances to win the foul shooting contest for the Independents. Johnny O'Neal representing the Ace Club took second with 36 out of 50. Tom Mariani of Kappa Sigma Kappa was third with 35 buckets and John Haefeli, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Luke Aplin, SKN, tied for fourth with 33.

Sigma Kappa Nu captured the volleyball tournament with 15-8 and 15-10 wins over the Ace Club. Big Luke Aplin was the outstanding player for SKN and H. L. Hiers was an Ace Club standout throughout the single elimination tournament held recently. Ace Club was the second place team with Kappa Sigma Kappa and the Independents tied for third. Tau Omega and Beta Chi tied fo riourth.

The Ace Club led by H. L. Hiers ran away with the Intramural track meet, placing first in every event, scoring 65 points, ficient for the Est and setting three new records. Tau Omega was second with Constitution between 271/2 points and Beta Chi edged out Sigma Kappa Nu 141/2 to 14. ratifying the Sam

THE MINARET

Tuesday, May 20, 1952

MORE BEACHCOMBER

Junior was one of those little terrors, and Papa was surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a bicycle.

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" Papa asked.

"No," said Mama grimly, "but it will sperad his meanness over a wider area."

Fernadito, a young Mexican lad, saw a brilliant future for himself if he could only learn to speak English

There being no teachers of English in his native village, Fernandito donned his best clothes and a new pair of shoes, left his companions taking their siestas in the shade, and hitchhiked to New York.

By sign language he got a job as dishwasher in a restaurant. Being a practical lad, he figured that here he was sure of three meals a day and a wonderful chance to learn English. He kept his ears wide open to every word of conversation between cooks and waiters in the kitchen. For six months Fernandito ate well and listened to every word.

At last he felt confident enough to walk-down Broadway and test his proficiency in his new language. To his utter astonishment, he seemed unable to make anyone understand a word he said.

Poor Fernandito-he had made a grave mistake. He had gotten a job in a Greek restaurant.

On Eddie Cantor's program, a woman in the script complained that her husband never noticed that she was wearing a new gown-though he'd go wild over the same creation worn by another woman. She wondered why.

To explain things, Eddie called on the wisdom of Confucius who allegedly said about that very situation: "Man who fails to notice new gown on wife not unusual. Once men know what's in the package they don't care how it is wrapped."

Time was when the newspaper photographer confronted by the great man who remused to have his picture taken pulled the old sob story, "If I don't get your picture, the boss will fire me." But that is not today's way.

In Rochester, New York(a visiting celebrity declined to be photographed, whereupon the photogra-pher casually replied, "That's all right, sir, I believe we have one in our files of you at some bathing beach with a blonde!" He got the picture!



At a recent supper given by the Spartan Wives Club \$10.00 was paid into the scholarship fund by interested bystanders to watch Bruce Atkins hit our associate editor, Larry Pitcher with a banana cream pie. The pie "tasted good" said Larry as he wiped the bananas and cream from behind his ears.

JITNEY SUPPER



The Spartan Wives Club recently contributed over \$450 to the scholarship fund at Tampa U. The above scene is at their recent Jitney Supper which netted almost \$200.

Add definitions of an optimist: A fellow who thinks his wife has given up cigarettes when he starts finding cigars around the house.



The Beachcomber > Jokes found in other student publications

ITS FREE

She was one of those flaxen-haired beauties who stand on populous street corners handing out samples of chewing gum, candy, etc. She came bounding into her doctor's office for a physical check-up.

The doctor beamed at her. "You're in very good health, my child. Are you taking out some insurance?

"Oh, no, Doc," she answered, "I'm getting married in two weeks.'

"And what are you doing now?" he asked.

"Now I'm giving out free samples."

"Well," said the professor, "I believe that's all. And now are there any questions before the final?'

Came a voice from the back of the room. "What's the text in this course?"

Well, of course, they acquitted the professor for shooting him.

Col. Berry, garrison commander, issued an order that no one would be allowed to enter the camp after taps. One night, the colonel's wife and daughter were late in getting home and were halted by the sentry.

"My dear man," said Mrs. Berry, "you don't understand who we are. We're the Berrys."

"But you can't get in here, Ma'am," replied the sentry, "not even if you're the cat's meow."

Dr. Hale told a woman in pregnancy that her insurance policy would only pay for actual illness and accidents.

Wife heatedly: "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar." Husband: "Well, my dear, no man is perfect."

FORETHOUGHT

Two motorists collided at an intersection. As they had both ignored a stop sign, they were both equally at fault. Surveying the damage done to his car, one of the drivers pulled a flask from his pocket and offered the other motorist a drink.

"No reason for us to be upset about this, my friend," he said. "Let's settle this like gentlemen."

The recipient of the flask proceeded to make quite a dent in its contents, then he handed the container back to his benefactor, and said, "Here, it's your turn now." "No thanks," number one replied. "I'll take my drink after

the police have been here."

POLITICS

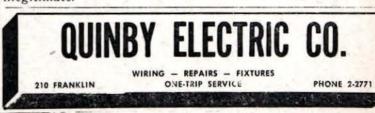
"I need a job, Senator," said the man from his home state. The senator thought for a moment. "Well, I'll tell you, there aren't any, but here's what I'll do. I'll get up a commission to investigate why there are no jobs and you can be the head of that. O.K.?" \$

MARGIN FOR ERROR

A young sailor was invited to dinner by his newly-acquired 16-year old girl friend. As he chatted with her family about this and that he remarked that he was from Dallas.

The father said, "Why, I lived there 18 years ago when Ellen and I were first married."

The following morning the daughter confronted her par-ents with disgust. "That certainly did it," she complained. "I'd told him I was 18; so then, of course, I had to tell him I was illegitimate."



Willie Rahrah ...

.. AND MY UNCLE, CLARENCE AND NEVER FORGETTING MY GRANDPA

WELL! HE SHOULD BE

by ART MAYNOR

