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## TAMPA

Moroccan we bring you a glimpse of life on the Tampa campus. This is a picture of the University known only to those of us who have lived its friendliness, its warmth, and its boundless enthusiasm. We hope it is a portrait of the intangible spirit that permeates our University, of the friendliness that carries down the Barksdale Walk with a cheerful "Hello," of the enthusiasm that warms us during those fall nights as we root on our heralded Spartans, and of the welcoming spirit that greets the freshman with a smile and causes him to leave four years later with a happier and wiser smile. It is with the greatest pleasure that we give you your yearbook, a recollection of your Tampa memories. The book is ours only in the sense that we were the ones to write these words; it is really yours, for you are the Tampa student who has lived these pages. And so we give you your book, the composite picture, we hope, of your days at our University. We have enjoyed bringing it to you; we hope you will enjoy it too
sincerely
CHARLES E. ARCHIBALD • Editor




## Ours - phillips field

HOMECOMING, 1954, brought a memorable event as the indebtedness on Phillips Field was cleared. In a special ceremony during the Homecoming Football Game, Dr. E. C. Nance, President of the University of Tampa, had the pleasure of burning the mortgage.


PHILLIPS FIELD . . . home of the University of Tampa Spartan gridders.

LEFT: Dr. Nance burns the mortgage while Mr. George B. Howell, member of the Board of Trustees, looks on.

The TERM "the student's friend" optly de-
scribes the Administrators of the University of

Tampa. At one time or another, we, the stu-
dents, have through our associations with them come to realize that this is undoubtedly true. With insight born of true understanding and delight in human nature and their jobs, the hard-working Administration has yet to be stumped by their duties. An ever-ready, "Hello, there" is their trade mark whether you just pass them on campus or go to them with one
of your numerous problems. They are faced with the ever growing task of equipping the
students to meet the future.


Your Administrators president board of trustees administrators
faculty

No individual is better qualified to represent the progressive spirit of the University of Tampa than President Ellwood C. Nance. His meteoric rise has paralleled and complemented the spectacular growth of the University.

Along with the Board of Trustees, Dr. Nance has continually fought for the development of a University that would be of worth to the City.

The football stadium is now owned by the Uni versity; a new boathouse is now completed; an additional parking lot is now in use; and a complete paint project was finished last fall on the interior of the building. Plans for a new Student Union Building and Fieldhouse are in process

Yes, all of Dr. Nance's dreams for our growing University are coming true.


TOP: Dr. Nance discusses some problems with Mr. David E. Smiley, Chairman of
the Board of Trustees ot the Alumni Luncheon during Homecoming.

LEFT: Dr. Nance oddresses the oudience at the President's Reception to open
Homecoming festivities.


## board of trustees



The University of Tampa's Board of Trustees fulfills the function toward the administration that the faculty does for the students. It is through their aid and guidance that our officials are able to secure the most beneficial results for the University. For many years the Board of Trustees has formed the policies by which this University has prospered and expanded.

It is to the Board that we owe our gratitude for the long-awaited recognition that is now Tampa's. The results of the Board's decisions are shown in the constant expansion of our school. Its steady growth serves as a tribute to the present Board and to their very capable predecessors.
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## alummi association

Sparked by an able president, the alumni association furthers the ideals of graduates who are bound together by the regard they hold for the school, and their pride and desire to identify themselves with its past and future. It remains, during the years to come, a friend to the graduate.



ABOVE: The Lunchroom Cofeteria, another Alumni project.


ABOVE: The Spartan Cleaners, a service
invoked by the Alumni.

Manager Bill Fisher opens up an alumni project, the


Guiding light for our academic standards, Dean Rhodes keeps a con-
tinual vigilance for their preservation. A man of loyalty and integrity,
Dean Rhodes, through his associations, has won the admiration of many.
. . . these are our guides



HAROLD A. HEISER
Dean of Adult Education


your friends of the administration . . .

BUSINESS STAFF, Left to Right: Aida Diaz, Bookkeeper; Rose Cuervo,
Bookkeeper; Betty Lou Costro, Cashier.

SECRETARIAL STAFF, Left to Right: Mrs. Camilla T. Coooper, Dean






DURING THE course of every college year at Tampa, there are happenings and events which are different from those of any previous year. One of the most stirring interruptions to campus life was the acquisition of Phillips Field during Homecoming. Homecoming, as usual, was a mad rush by students and alumni alike, with everyone joining in the fun at numerous annual events. Fun was the byword at the skits, a new addition to Homecoming, sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on campus. To top off Homecoming, the Spartans won the annual game against the Mountaineers. The Drama group presented a very successful play during the festivities. The year has been a crowded but enjoyable one. All have worked for the betterment of the University.

Your Campus Life
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OLD GRADS REGISTER


QUEEN JACKIE AND HER COURT
homecoming . . . . . . a festive afiair

float winners
Tou Omega Fraternity


## skit winner

an annmal event . . . . with tradition



ABOVE: Dr. Nance crowns the new Homecoming Queen, Jackie Fitzgibbons, as Vilma Fernander, who reigned over the Homecoming festivities
of last year, looks onn A fitting


## beanty

## homecoming queen of 1954





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MISS PEGGY GARCIA Sponsored by Rho Nu Delta




pink ribbon

What happens to a small-town girl when she hits the big city was portrayed in this unique, three-act comedy. Hilarious complications arise in the play, "Pink Ribbon," which was presented during Home-coming-by a small-but well-versed Drama group. Barbara Allen, as the badly mixed up, smalltown girl; Diane Bidwell, a patient roommate: Vincent Petti, a lover; James Friedman, in the same category; Nicio Vega, an erratic florist; Bob Parsons, a country boy; and William Doran, a messenger, made up the principals in the cast.

Others in the cast included Dache Reeves, Barbara Harding, Paul Neuman, Douglas Conners, Doris Moody, Charles Nundy, and Doris Ann Duval. "Pink Moody, Charles Nundy, and Doris Ann Duval. 'Pink Frances Allen, of the Drama Department.




BELOW: The Chorus of Ft. Meyers High School, participants in an assembly ot the University, display outstanding musical talents.


From meeting a deadline to the enthusiastic debates at the Student Senate meetings,

Tampa offers an activity for every type of mind.

The journalists on campus find their outlet in
working on student publications. The facilities
of a commercial radio station are available to
the student whose desires turn toward the in-
teresting field of radio.

Through these three mediums, the voice of
the student is heard.


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In Dean King's office every Monday noontime, eighteen students gather to discuss the plans and projects of the student body. This group is the Student Senate, the student elected organization which serves as a link between the students and the administration.
The Student Senate plans such outstanding events as Homecoming and the back-to-schoo dance. To strais year, they were exine situotion trying to straighten out the parking situation, planning belter recreationa pacing situr for dents, and the problems tion were under discussion.
The Student Senate was capably guided by Jim Berfield, Student Body President 1954-55.

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Front Row, Left to Right: Dean Boyd Burnside, faculty advisor; Clint Meadows, Vice-President; Jim Berfield, President; Dean Lucile King, faculty advisor. Second Row: Chorles Archibald, Treasurer; Corol Brown; Joyce Newell; Shirley Tucker; Connie Felicione, Secretary; Ido Felicione;
Eleenor Ebsary; Roosiemarie Rogers; Mike Copitano, Secretary. Third Row: Mary Lou Roos; Ernest Segundo; Rey Yvars; Dean Goldsmith; Shirley
Keene: Bob Swirbul. Keene; Bob Swirbul.


Off to FISGA convention in Miomi; left, Eleanor Ebsory;
center, Rey Yuars; Right, Jim Berfield,' FISGA President
1954-55.


EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Left, Clint Meadows:
center, Jim Berfield; right, Rey Yvars.


The Parking Commission checks the parking area. Left, Ernest Segundo Head Commis-



CHARLES ARCHIBALD
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CHARLES NUNDY ond LOUISE PEDRINAN, organization ed
itors check the quality of a few photographs.

Although all yearbooks contain essentially the same material, it is the hope of each edito and staff to produce a book as different a possible from any previously published. This year, we have sought to make the MOROC CAN modern in every sense of the wordlayout, type, copy, and photography
We hope the 1955 MOROCCAN will afford you a few pleasant hours of relaxed reading
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BUD FISHER, business manager and JOHN BORBIDGE, advertising manager, check
fected copy.

## $\Rightarrow$

A careful check of all class rosters
was necessary in order for PAULINE BRANSFORD, class editor, and CA MILLE CAPPOLINO, editorial assistant, to complete this all-important
section. section.





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STAFF MEMBERS: Seated, Left to Right: Karen Lewis; Nancy Truesdale, Traffic, Manager; Bryan Webb, Station Manager; Professor Fronklin
Moody, Director of Radio. First Row: Ann Aulick, Music Librariann; Joy ce Newell, Continuity Director: Vince Tota; Jerry Voye: Sylvia Petteway:




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are taught in all phases of learning at Tampa, that of fairness, integrity, and above all, sportsmanship, the players and the students learned to take the bitter with the sweet. The Spartan gridders had a successful season with eight wins and two losses . . . one of the victories being in the Cigar Bowl. The Spartan cagers had a difficult time this season but the prospects for the coming year are bright. Crew season had not started when our Moroccan went to press but the shells look well-manned. Athletes and students look forward to a banner year in " 56 ".



Athletic Director and Head Football Coach

## athletic stafi

Led by our Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Marcelino Huerta, our coaches ironed out the wrinkles and turned out the finest football team in the present-day history of the University
Coach Sam Bailey's cagers ran into some tough opposition this winter but with the entire squad returning next year, the basketball team should vastly improve on this year's record.
Although Coach Bill Stalnaker's crew had not competed as the Moroccan goes to press, the prospects for a winning season are evident.

## football

## team <br> games <br> seniors

The TAMPA SPARTANS compiled an en viable record of 8 wins and only 2 losses during the season. Homecoming saw our SPAR TANS take the Mountaineers of Appalachian
in a tough battle. In the Cigar Bowl clash our team overwhelmed Morris Harvey for another important victory


## the 54 tampa football squad

 after. Tom Spack had the best average per try with 7.8 per carry on 556 yards in 70 tries, scoring 4 touchdowns. In the passing department, Bill Minahan hit his receivers 51 times on 91 passes for a total of 712 yards and an average of .560 , with 7 touchdownsbeing scored on Bill's passes. He was not only the leading passer but he chipped in 2 touchdowns himself. Reggie Colvard, the leading punter, had an average of 37.2 yards per punt. Pass receiving saw Jim Mayo catch 20 passes for 179 yards and 2 touch downs and Dickie Harte caught 14 for 195 yards and 2 touchdowns.

the captains
Nick Waytovich; Joe Zalupski; Bob Lovely; Reggie Colvard; Tom Spack.

t' unit


unit



spartans . . . cigar bowl champions

| September 16, 1954 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 31 | tampa |
| 26 | mexico city |
| TAMPA | MEXICO CITY |
| 9 | 15 first downs |
| 294 | 153 rushing yardage |
| 90 | 197 passing yardage |
| 7 | 28 passes attempted |
| 5 | 14 passes completed |
| 1 | 0 passes intercepted |
| 4 | 4 punts |
| 32.8 | 29.4 punting average |
| 3 | 3 fumbles lost |
| 61 | 80 yards penalized |


| October 1, 1954 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 6 tampa |  |
| 28 | ttanooga |
| TAMPA | CHATTANOOGA |
| 9 | 13 first downs |
| 97 | 301 rushing yardage |
| 80 | 5 passing yardage |
| 19 | 2 passes attempted |
| 10 | 1 passes completed |
| 1 | 0 passes intercepted |
| 8 | 4 punts |
| 33.7 | 34.1 punting average |
| 2 | 5 fumbles lost |
| 60 | 15 yards penalized |

October 9, 1954
67 tampa
7 south georgia
TAMPA
7 first downs
136 rushing yardage
56 passing yardage
12 passes attempted
5 passes completed
0 passes intercepted
8 punts
23 punting average
5 fumbles lost
30 yards penalized






ABOVE: AI Leathers slices around the Livingston line.

## 38 tampa

7 livingston
November 12, 1954
TAMPA | LIVINGSTON
7 first downs
104 rushing yardage
91 passing yardage
12 passes attempted
3 passes completed
1 passes intercepted
5 punts
31.0 punting average

2 fumbles lost
5 yards penalized
BELOW: Don Herndon outdistances the secondary.


| TAMPA | EAST CAROLINA | 2 |
| ---: | :---: | ---: |
| 17 | 12 first downs | 37.5 |
| 300 | 239 rushing yardage | 3 |
| 117 | 70 passing yardage | 60 |

BELOW: Vince Mercadante turns on the steam as the white-jerseyed opposition closes in,


cigar bowl

beanty at the game
JAN HOLDEN, Cigar Bowl Queen
Miss Florida, ANN DANIELS was there


December 17, 1954



TOP: Coach Bailey on the phone passes on the word
to Coach Huerta. to Cooch Huerta.

CENTER: AI Leathers holds onto the pigskin and
scores.
BOTTOM: Bill Minahan eludes a Golden Eagle




## spartan cagers

member of the newly formed Florida inter collegiate Basketball Conference, Tampa, despite compiling a 2-18 record, managed to garner the two wins in the Conference. One of the bright spots in the Spartan lineup was the play of Howie Bernstein, one of the leading scorers in the state, who hit for 421 points on 169 field goals and 83 foul shots averaging 21.5 points per game. Other standouts were Wiley Cairns, Bill Bosworth, and Lou O'Bresly on rebounding with Gene Peeples and Bobby Bryan outstanding as play-makers. Prospects for 1955-56 are bright with all men returning.


COACH SAM BAILEY heads cagers.


The rebound twins, Wiley Cairns and Bill
Bosworth, go high ogainst Miami of Ohio.

RESERVES: Joe Cardinole; Eddie Radice; Gene Peeples; Dave Janasik; Hector Alcade; John Herrick; Charlie Downie


Tampa 40 Tampa 57 Tampa 60 Tampa 61 Tampa 62 Tampa 49 Tampa 62 Tampa 61 Tampa 65 Tampa 59 Tampa 76 Tampa 89 Tampa 55 Tampa 79 Tampa 70 Tampa 72 Tampa 52

Tampa 59
Tampa 89
Tampa 81

Bartow AFB 50 Fla. Southern 67 Ga. Teachers 82 Florida 68 FSU 90 Pinecastle AFB 65 Rollins 75
FSU 96
Miami (0.) 81
Fla. Southern 56 Miami (Fla.) 103 Stetson 78
Ga. Teachers 108 Mercer 110 Troy State 75 Troy State 77 Pittsburgh 92 Stetson 75 Miami (Fla.) 105 Rollins 92

Howie Bernstein pops one in agoinst the Troy Red Wave.




## women spartan

## cagers

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team, led by Shirley Keene, who averaged 19.4 points per game, were champions in the Business Women's League with a 3-1 record.
In other games, they dropped a game to the R.H. Hall girls, former Florida State Champions, by a $66-41$ score and were beaten by one of the trongest college girls' teams in the nation, Rollins College.

Other high point average holders were Joan Strauman, ( 9.8 per) and Penny Hancock, ( 7.2 per). Next year the team will be still stronger, not losing any players due to graduation.

TAMPA 34
TAMPA 21
TAMPA 60
TAMPA 41
TAMPA 15
TAMPA 49
NURSES 35
FIRST BAPTIS
FIRST BAPTIST 18
NURSES 41
NURSES 41
R.H. HALL 66
R.H. HALL 66
ROLLINS 48

NURSES 31 (Championship)


Coach Dophne Meyers gives the girls a pep talk during
time-out.

$\underset{\substack{\text { SHIRLEY KEEN } \\ \text { Center }}}{\text { Stan }}$

RIGHT: Shirley Keene and Penny rebound
俍 against the
awoits


SQUAD: Yvonne Weatherford; Shirlee Corliss; B, G. Darrow; Shirley Ke ene; Joan Strauman; Penny Hancock; Shirley Tucker.



## Sparitan

## crewmem

Coach Bill Stalnaker's 1955 edition of the Spartan Crew includes five varsity men: Dale Nabors, Charlie Meyer, Herb Vater, Ronnie Pinner and John Alfano. Leading candidates from the JV squad were Larry Mason, Dick Chatlos, Frank Schabert, Bob Newman, Art Blau and Joe Hewlett
In 1954, the Spartans finished fifth in the Dad Vail Regatta competing against the finest small college crews in the nation.

This year, the crew, with added experience, should be a strong contender as one of the finest crews in the national small college class.


Coach Bill Stalnoker led the Sparton Crewmen.

VARSITY SHELL: Herb Vater; Ronnie Pinner; Frank Schabert; Charlie Meyer; Richord Chatlos; Larry Mason; John Alfano; Dale Nabors with
Coxswoin Jerry Voye.


SCHEDULE
Founders Day Regatta (a) Amherst (h)
American International (h) Florida Southern (h) Rollins (h)
State Championship (a)
Dad Vail Regatta (a)

RIGHT: Herb Vater, 1954 Captoin, readies his sea
CENTER: The Varsity Crew ready to shove off.
LOWER: Underway.

March 4 March 28 April 5 April 16 April 25 May 7 May 14

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varsity
The Junior Varsity Crew is expected to race in five meets this year opening faces re faces are among the 2nd squad includHoskins. Don Felts, Bob Mocker, Dick Pyle, Iohn Holland ad Coxswin Thone Coxswain Thomas Enos.
Last year's JV Crew finished 2nd in all five races with this year's oarsmen expected to improve on that fine record.


ABOVE.
oway.

JUNIOR VARSITY SHELL: Bob McGrath; Art Blau; Gene Pyle; John Holland; Nick Nichols; Bob Newman; Joe Hewlett; Dick Hoskins; Stan
Coker with coxswoin Thomas Enos in front.


Founders Day Regatta (a)
March 4
Amherst (h)
Florida Southern (h)
Rollins (h)
State Championship (a)

RIGHT: Manager Jerry Conte readies one of the shells before a practice session
CENTER: The Junior Varsity Crew underway.
LOWER: Another shot of the Varsity Crew cutting through the water

March 28 April 16 April 25 . May 7


## intramurals

## men's <br> intramurals

teams action statistics champions


SPEs set up a pass play against the SKN




RHO NU DELTA
FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS: Line, Left to Right: Andrew Ynes; Lionel Polo; Hank Distefano; Mike Menendez; Bob Delibertis; Andrew Marcus.
Backfield: Ernest Urso; Manuel Lobato; Philip Leta; Williom Thomos; Jerry Conte, Coach.

## intramural champions

TAU KAPPA EPSILON


TAU OMEGA


## Prigifam

Football
Handball
Horseshoes
Table Tennis
Badminton
Wrestling
Basketball
Archery
Foul Shooting
Under the direction of Miller Adams, the Intramural Pro gram has grown until today it includes 18 different sports for the University student at Tampa.

Ben Scherer, former Student Assistant, returned to Tampa University after acquiring his Master's Degree and is now directing during participation. All fraternities, pledges of fraternities, and independent groups are eligible to take part in intramurals.


SIGMA PHI EPSILON
ABOVE: Bob Hutchison, PING PONG.
ace club basketball champions: Left to Right: Bill Nuznoff; Frank Scaglione; Chuck Smith; Ronnie Pinner; Ken Nuznoff.



## womens

## intramural

The University has an extensive intramural sports program for the women attending. Among the athletic activities are volleyball, basketball, bowling, tennis, badminton, pingpong, archery, softball, golf and swimming

All women students who participate in one in tramural sport or club activity are active member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Mrs. Daphne Yvars, with the assistance of Mercedes Fernandez, in her first year at the University has organized a well-rounded intramural program

statistics

FOOTBALL:

## Rho Nu Delta

Ace Club
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Kappa Nu
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Independents
Tau Omega
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SCORING: (TOP TEN)

Leto (Rho Nu Delta)
Ashburn (Ace Club)
Bosworth (Sigma Kappa Nu)
Bello (Ace Club) .
Urso (Rho Nu Delta)
Reina (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
Pinner (Ace Club)
Menendez (Rho Nu Delta): Yyars (Ind); DiSt (R
Nu Delta); Greco (Rho Nu Delta); Hutchison (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Alfano (Ind.); Perdomo (Ind.); Goldsmith (Sigma Kappa Nu); Howell (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Lobato (Rho Nu Delta); Mangrum (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Felentzer
(Sigma Kappa Nu) tied at 1 Td each.

BASKETBALL:

## Ace Club

Sigma Kappa Nu
Tau Omega
Rho Nu Delta
Independents
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

| Won | Lost | Perc |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| .5 | 1 | .833 |
| .4 | 2 | .66 |
| .3 | 3 | .500 |
| .2 | 4 | .333 |
| .1 | 5 | .16 |
| .0 | 6 | .000 |

SCORING: (TOP TEN)
Smith (Ace Club)
Colvard (Tau Omega)
Kelley (Independent) Mosher (Sigma Kappa Nu) Nuznoff, K. (Ace Club) Souto (Rho Nu Delta) Minahan, B. (Tau Omega) Skaroulis (Ace Club) Goldsmith (Sigma Kappa Nu ) Archibald (Tau Kappa Epsilon)



The university of Tampa offers to the student, who can qualify, five social fraternities and four sororities.

Students in college who prove their leadership do not go without recognition. There are
honoraries which reward those who excel in vari-
ous fields while on this campus. The token of acknowledgement may be a shining key, an intricate pin, or a dignified certificate. Whatever the symbol, it signifies a student who has excelled in some phase of college life.

Most of the fields of study offer a club from which you gain information important to you, both in college and after you have graduated.


Your Organizations
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THE INTER-FRATERNITY AND SORORITY COUNCIL: Seated, Left to Right: Barbara Reischman, (SSS) Treasurer; George Grant (SKN Vice-



## inter-fraterinitydencority

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Fraternity and Sorority members attended the 1st annual Winter Frolics
sponsored by the Council.


The INTER-FRATERNITY AND SORORITY COUNCIL promotes equity and justice and cre ates a spirit of amity between the Greek-letter organizations on our campus.
The Council held the lst annual WINTER FROLICS dance; sponsored an IF AND SC ALUM NI REUNION dance; pushed the participation of its members in the Homecoming skits; aided of its members in the Homecoming skits; aided in the March of Dimes drive; and aided othe worthy student causes.


NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL: Seated, Left to Right: Rosie Durand (ZTA); Eleanor Ebsory, (ACO), President; Dean Lucile King, Dean
of WOmen; Jean Whyte (DZ), Secretary;
(SSS); Carolyn Turner, (ZTA); Reishehmann, (SSS). Standing: Nancy Trousdale, (ACO); Nanette Nivens, (ACO); Joy Ellis,


The NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL strives oward keeping sorority relationships on a high level; furthering intellectual and sound scholarship; maintaining high social standards and to govern the rushing, pledging and initiating of sororities on campus
This year, the Council was very busy with parties, teas and the annual assembly for future sorority members.
The Pan-Hellenic Council lent its support to many worthy causes, among them being the March of Dimes.

The group can proudly boast of having all five member sororities being affiliated with a national sorority.


The INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL inaugurated new rules of rushing and pledging. These rules were placed in rules of rushing and pledging. These rules were placed in
the first INTER-FRATERNITY MANUAL at the University.

An assembly was held at the beginning of each semester before rushing. Interested men at the University were invited to attend to be briefed on the new rules.

The Council aided in the March of Dimes, parking during the Junior Gasparilla coronation and other projects.

Betterment of relations between the fraternities and a coordination of fraternity affairs are the aims of the INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

gamma pi... 1954

Honors for 1954-55 were many for the Alpha Chis as four of their members were voted into Who's Who: Eleanor Ebsary, Sally Wolfe, Joan Hickey and Joyce Newell. Eleanor Ebsary, Sally Wolfe and Joan Hickey are among the Senior Class Notables with Eleanor and Joan being named to the Hall of Fame Eleanor also received the Nash Higgins Schol arship Bracelet, for having the highest scholastic average in the sorority.
Socially, the sorority had its annual Thanksgiving Banquet and a "Jungle Room" dance with the TKEs as co-sponsors. During Homecoming, the sorority presented a skit, "ShBoom" and had two of its members named sponsors of the SKNs Christmas dance, Eleanor Ebsary and Kay Clements.
officers
sally wolfe
joyce newell joan hickey doris cothern jerry davis
mrs. daphne yvars

PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT SECRETARY RECORD. SECRETARY treasurer FACULTY ADVISOR

## members

First Row: Sally Wolfe, Eleanor Ebsary, Joan Hickey. Second Row: Helen Powell, Martha Throikkill. Third Row: Jo Cox, Row: Helen Powell, Martha Thrailkill. Third Row: Jo Cox,
Doris Cothern, Mary Fink. Fourth Row: Diane Achenbach,
Bevely Beverly Scolaro, Koy Clements. Fifth Row: Potti Bishop, Mar-,
ilyn Sollish, Doreen Ross. Sixth Row: Mickey Boiley, Jerry

Dancing in the "Jungle Room."


beta sigma . . . 1953

The Tri-Sigmas started their school year off with a very different type dance-"Golddiggers Ball"-where the male is the honored guest of the girl.
During the football games, the sorority set up a booth and sold corsages and button-hole flowers, made of school color ribbon, to Sparan followers. Reaping the success of this venture, the girls held their annual Christmas Party for the handicapped children of Bayshore school.
Barbara Reischmann, President of Sigma Sigma Sigma, served as Treasurer of the InterFraternity and Sorority Council. "Success" was a byword with the Tri-Sigmas during
officers 1954-55.

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT CORRESP. SECRETARY RECORD. SECRETARY TREASURER FACULTY ADVISOR

## members

First Row: Lyla Thisse, Joy Ellis. Second Row: Idamary Casey, Barbara Reischmann. Third Row: Mrs. Johnnie Pate.
barbara reischmann
idamary casey damary casey lalah tims lyla thisse sylvia graves mrs. johnnie pate
damary casey





# taukappacsilon 


"The 'Jungle Room' caper"


TKE pledges leave their signatures.
colonized . . . 1954
The Tau Kappa Epsilon colony, Pi Phi Omega, was established in September. The first social affair was a joint venture with the AXO sorority-the "Jungle Room" dance. The co-sponsored dance proved to be a successful coalition.
Bob Eustace and Charles Archibald were elected to Who's Who and Bob was also named to the Hall of Fame. Bernard Shufelt and to the Hall of Fame. Bernard Shufelt and Charles Archibald served as editors of the
school publications. Nick Vega, Silvio Alvarez and Jack Caplinger served on the school publications. Charles Archibald was a member of the Student Senate and President of the IF\&SC and the IFC.
The fraternity expects to be initiated in the near future as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.
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## ace club

The promotion of intramural sports and social activities for male students is the primary purpos of the Ace Club. The club strives to publicize and
better the University and selects new members through its own membership.

## american chemical society

In order to afford the students of chemistry an opportunity to secure experience in preparing and presenting technical, chemical material; to foster a
professional spirit and pride in chemistry, the UN VERSITY CHAPTER OF STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY was formed

Front Row, Left to Right: Paul Proctor; Jim Osborn; Mickey Payne, President; Margaret Miller, Secretary; Edward Kresge, Vice-President. Back
Row: Dr. Sanford Siegel, Advisor; Mercedes Mocteruma; Richmond Beam; John Pollock: Nick Nichols.



Kneeling, Left tt Right: Mike Capitano, Reporter; Jimmy Clesi, Secretary; Don Busselle, President; Jack Lamb, Vice-President



## finture teachers of america

Affiliated with the NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the purpose of the FTA is to enable the future teachers to become better acquaint-
ed with their profession as well as to have opportunities for leadership.

## international relations panel

This group, formed under the direction of Dean ing, strives to form a closer bond between foreign and American people. The panel has toured Florida
enlightening organizations on the customs and ways of their respective countries.

Sitting: Ernest Segundo; Dean Lucile King, Advisor; Carmen Wright; Irvine Read. Standing: Ernest Jordon; Celestino Fernandez.




Seated: Helen Powell, Publicity; Frances Cuscaden, Enlistment Vice-President; Bob Stafford, President; Mildred Denham, Devotional Vice-President. Standing: Clyde Hall; Yvonne McCall; Charlie Nundy, Extension Director; Barbara Lumsden, Devotional Vice-President; Gus Ross, Pro motional Director; Nanette Nivens, Music Director; Jackie Skipper, Social Vice-President; Ernest Segundo.
baptist student union
The aims of the BSU are to create church consciousness among the students and to encourage students to take an active part in church organiza-
methodist student union

To provide spiritual, social, and recreational facilities for Methodist students was the purpose for the organizing of the MSO. Students of various

Seated: Judy Goldsmith, Social Chairman; Richard Johnston, Treasurer; Barbara Harding, Secretary; Glen Lamb, President; Mrs. Robbie Wooten; Goading; Rev. Pat McBride.

church affiliations may attend the fellowship meeting.
tons. Any student who attends a Baptist church can become a BSU member.

The Newman Club offers religious, social and educational activities for Catholic students on the Tampa campus. Through this group, Catholic stu-
religion . . . a means of relaxation

To deepen and strengthen the spiritual lives of students through prayer, worship, fellowship, and service ... this is the major goal of all religious groups. Religion offers the student an opportunity to relax the mind and cultivate a closer under-

dents coordinate their religious life with their colliege life.
standing of his fellow man. In order to become mature in all phases of college life, a student must bring religion into his or her daily life here at the University.



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Joyce Ellis; Joyce Johnson; Barbara Allen; Barbara Reischmann. Miss Morcella Hanley is Advisor ond Director of the Women's Dorm.

## women's dorm

Within the WOMEN'S DORM is an organiza- of the dorm girls. The group have social parties tion with the purpose of furthering the social life

## gordon keller nurses home

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many factors. To mention all of them would
be an impossibility within these pages but we
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The Bonfire rises high above the campus.

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quarterback club . . .


The University's QUARTERBACK CLUB, composed of alumni and other Spartan boosters, is dedicated to the backing of Spartan athletics. Throughout the football season, the Club held weekly luncheons and meetings to discuss the progress of the Spartans. Highlight of the season was the banquet to honor the Spartans.

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1955 drive.

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The Bridge Club in action.

Everyone enjoyed the Christmas tree


Four Years have passed in the lives of our

Seniors. Some are a little wiser-some have developed a hard outer crust-and all, we hope, have passed from youth to maturity.

As a student strides from one year to the next, there are many experiences to look back upon. Sleepless nights before exams; crowding into the Spartan Room during a class break; dances of all descriptions; the many new friends one makes on our campus; all contribute to make our lives a purpose. In the last analysis of our Seniors, their knowledge of how to live with others is the criterion for judging whether
or not these four years have been profitable


## Your Classes

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SENIORS: Left to Right: Jim Berfield; Mike Capitano; Rosie Durand; Sally Wolfe; Dean Goldsmith; Eleanor Ebsary; George Grant; Joe
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who's who

These sixteen students have won the honor of can receive. During this academic year, nine senelection to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN iors and seven Juniors were selected for memberhighest honor a student of the University of Tampa

JUNIORS: Left to Right: Henry DiStefano; Elvira Tamargo; Charles Archibald; Shirley Keene; Ernesto Segundo; Aida Yglesias; Joyce
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This year, the HALL OF FAME has been divided into six separate categories thus making the honor in each division of campus life.
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ABOVE: The graduation address was delivered by ex-
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RIGHT: David Boyd receives his degree from Dr. Nance.

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CENTER: Vivian Gaither, principal of Hillsborough High,
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RIGHT: Marrin Holloway, director of the Tampa Motor
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