

# Tyrone Power To Speak At Commencement

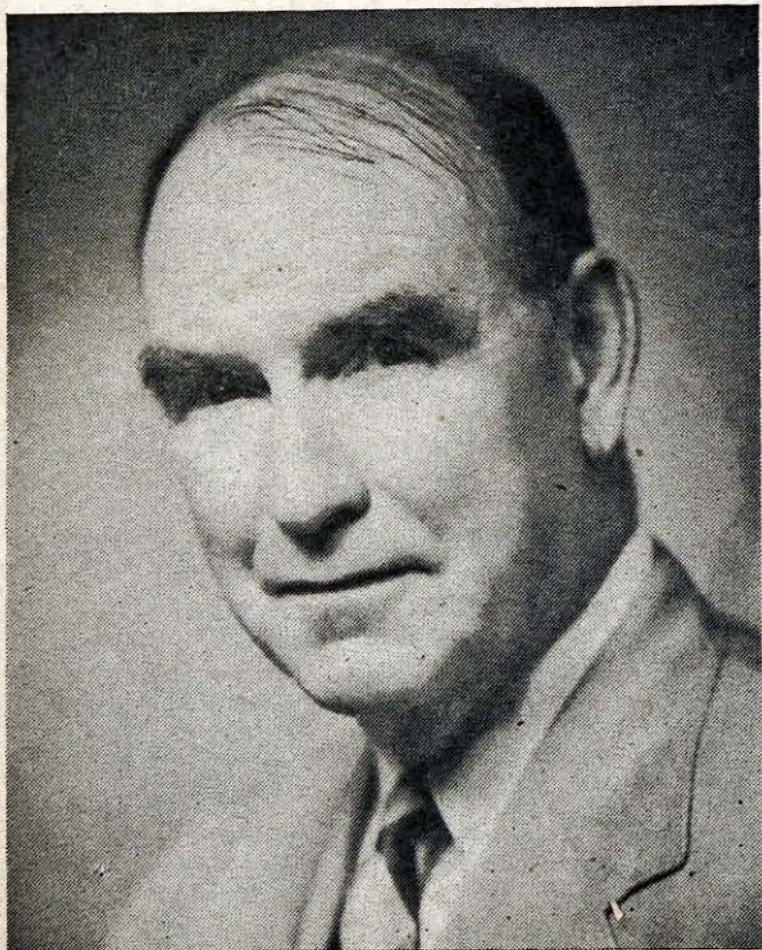
DICK SAXON ELECTED STUDENT PREXY IN RUN-OFF OVER WAUGH

## Rudd, Holt, Power Receive Honorary Degrees

### the MINNARET OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOL. 15 No. 13

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948



HAMILTON HOLT

(Story on Page 5)

### ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE OF TYRONE

May 5, 1914, was a bright, sunny day. The City of Cincinnati, Ohio, lay sleeping in the warm sun, but at 2112 Fulton Avenue there was excitement, for a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Power, Sr., and, as it should be, he too was named Tyrone—Tyrone Power, the 3rd.

At the early age of one Tyrone became acquainted with Hollywood when his parents moved from New York to Hollywood under contract to Eelig Pictures. When Tyrone was seventeen months old his sister Ann was born and shortly thereafter his father was engaged to play in the New York stage production of "Chu Chin Chow." The family then moved and established a home there. Tyrone was not a healthy child, and the climate of New York state did not agree with him, so, in consideration of his health, Mrs. Power returned to California with Tyrone and his sister. In a short time he began to regain his health and strength in the sunshine of Coronado Beach where he played with his little sister Ann.

When Tyrone had regained his strength and his mother had finished work with the Stage Women's War Relief, she and the children moved to Alhambra in San Gabriel Valley near Los Angeles. She had been asked to play the leading feminine role in John Steven McGroarty's Celebrated Mission Play. She played the part which for its emotional appeal was the high spot in the production for five seasons. One might say that Tyrone was literally brought up in Mission Play as a child. His mother's dressing room was his play room and also his class room during the run of the play every season, and it was quite a day in his life when at the age of seven Mr. McGroarty assigned him to the role of Pablo, a neophyte of the Franciscan Padres. It was his first role in any theater. McGroarty was so pleased that he decided to give Tyrone an important role in his next play, "La Golondrina," which



TYRONE POWER

### HOLT RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Dr. Hamilton Holt, who has served as president of Rollins College since 1925, had previously distinguished himself as a magazine editor and an international peace advocate. He is a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1894. Honorary degrees have been conferred

upon him by Ursinus, Wooster, Wilberforce University, Oberlin, Baylor and Boston University.

He began his career as a member of the staff of The Independent magazine, serving as managing editor from 1897 to 1913, and editor and owner from 1913 to 1921.

"The momentous step of Hamilton Holt's life," wrote Theodore Marburg in World Unity Magazine, "was putting forward his proposal for a league of peace when the Great War was only a few weeks old." It appeared in The Independent in September, 1914.

He has been identified with all the major peace movements not only since the World War but for several years before the War. He was closely associated with William Taft and Woodrow Wilson in these

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(Continued on Page 5)



DICK SAXON



DR. WORTLEY F. RUDD

(Story on Page 6)



# THE MINARET

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The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body.

The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

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## "The King Is Dead Long Live The King"

Well, kiddies, another year has come and gone. It's all over . . . all the rowdie-dow . . . all the old "do or die for old T.U." spirit. We've had a good year, a year we can look back on with pleasure and gratitude.

But let us not tarry in the past . . . let us look toward the future, which promises us much. To all the graduating seniors, with four years of hard work behind them, and careers to look forward to in the future, we wish the best of luck, and the wish that all their dreams will be fulfilled. To those who must work on for a few more years before their dream is realized, we wish success in their University life. And to those who will enter as Freshmen next year, we wish to offer a little advice: work hard be patient and steadfast, that you may fulfill the destiny in store for you.

## History Of Building

What would the fabulous Henry B. Plant say if he could have entered the lobby of his once magnificent Tampa Bay Hotel at the time of the recent campaigning for student offices?

Where once lounged such celebrities as the boisterous Teddy Roosevelt and the famed war correspondent Richard Harding Davis, accompanied by their exquisite ladies, now mass 400 or more chattering college students, their voices penetrating to the farthest corners of Plant's "maze of rooms," and even, possibly, to the grave of Mr. Plant himself.

In the year 1888, Plant conceived the ambitious and expensive idea of constructing a hotel in the little town of Tampa, Fla., population 700. The contract was awarded to the architect James Wood. No expense was too great for Plant in realizing his ambition. The best and sturdiest materials were used.

In the construction of the main section the materials ordered included 7576 barrels of shell, 452 carloads of bricks, 4041 barrels of lime, 2949 barrels of cement, 2224 tons of steel, 69½ tons of iron, 232 boxes of tin, 242 kegs of nails, 5050 feet of iron cornices, 689,500 feet of lumber, 27000 square feet of stone dressing, 30 polished granite columns and many tons of other materials.

To transport these the railroad magnate laid a railroad line to the building site. He made available to his wife an unlimited drawing account to travel with a corps of secretaries and aides through Europe to purchase fine furnishings for the hotel. She returned with antiques from the palaces of King Louis IV of France, Queen Elizabeth of England, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, and Mary Queen of Scots.

July, 1888, was a day of festivities for the quiet little town of Tampa, for that was the day when the cornerstone-laying ceremonies were held. All business ceased, and the total population turned out to hear Colonel Sparkman speak and to listen to the music of the Tampa Silver Cornet Band.

By the end of 1890 the building was nearing completion, and in February, 1891, the Tampa Bay Hotel had its formal opening.

It must have been a sight to behold. Imagine, if you can, a fantastic building, in an unspoiled tropical setting. It must have been like an apparition to one standing off in the distance and seeing the Moorish spires silhouetted against the soft crimson of a tropical sunset. Every front room was brilliantly illuminated with incandescent lights, and Japanese lanterns gave a soft glow to the front piazza.

At 9 o'clock the guests began to arrive. A few came in carriages, but the majority walked. Music included selections from "Martha," "The Barber of Seville" and other classical compositions. What is now used as the library was then the dining room, and it was here that the ball was held. At that first ball a special dance piece, "The Tampa Bay Hotel Galop," was inaugurated.

The first season of the Tampa Bay Hotel closed in April, 1891. During two months 4367 guests were entertained, and \$6500 was paid to local farmers for produce, and \$1500 for wood. The community of Tampa prospered and the population had grown to a healthy 10,000.

In 1865 Mrs. U. S. Grant came to the hotel, greeted by a reception of 100 persons. Plant and members of the Grand Army of the Republic and members of the United Confederate Veterans welcomed her.

Many memorable and historic events took place during the prosperous years ensuing, but one of the most memorable periods of the Tampa Bay Hotel was the concentration of soldiers, sailors and volunteers in the Spring of 1898, preparatory to the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

Tampa's proximity to Cuba and the fact that a line of steamers ran between Tampa and Havana made Tampa the logical base for an expeditionary force.

It seemed that all did not go as planned, for it was here that Richard Harding Davis named that period of the war the "rocking-chair period." For instead of going to war, soldiers enjoyed a holiday, as Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt expressed it in a letter to his children. Soft rocking chairs to sit in, gallons of iced tea to drink, and dark-eyed señoritas in summer gowns from the Spanish section of West Tampa and Ybor City to entertain them truly made it the soldiers' holiday. The war was almost forgotten.

In 10 weeks came the end of the war, and Tampa again settled down to a sleepy life. The Tampa Bay Hotel by this time was an attraction not only for the wealthy, but also for the convention trade and for reunions.

In time the hotel began to lose its popularity and became a haven for people in failing health. Here they could bask in the warm Florida sunshine. In 1897 Henry B. Plant died, leaving his entire fortune to his son, Morton Freeman Plant. It was at about this time that the hotel was sold to the city of Tampa. In 1929 the building was closed for the last time as a hotel.

For nearly 10 years the building stood idle. Then, in 1933, it became the home of the University of Tampa. A thorough housecleaning took place, new lighting fixtures were installed and rooms were combined and enlarged into classrooms.

Such is the history of the Tampa Bay Hotel. Who knows? Maybe there is still some lost freshman of that first class in 1933 who is still wandering around the halls and rooms of Plant's "crazy house" looking for the door that leads to the biology lab.

## The Monkeys' Disgrace

Two monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree  
Discussing things as they're said to be.  
Said one to the other, "Now listen, you;  
There's a certain rumor that can't be true:  
That man descended from our noble race.  
The very idea is a disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife,  
Starved her babies and ruined her life;  
And you've never known a mother monk  
To leave her babies with others to bunk,  
Or pass them on from one to another,  
Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

Here's another thing a monk won't do:  
Go out at night and get on a stew,  
Or use a gun or club or knife  
To take some other monkey's life,  
Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss;  
But, brother, he didn't descend from us.

—Anonymous



## Newman Club To Elect Officers Next Year

The Newman Club has closed the year's activities with election of next year's officers scheduled to be held in September. William Antinini was president of the club during the year now ending. Tony Gonzalez was vice president, Meredith was secretary, and Larry Donahue held the office of treasurer.

## Presbyterian Club Elects New Officers

William Hammer has been elected president, Robert Koehler vice president, Betty Trimble secretary, and Betty Owen treasurer of the Presbyterian Club for next year.

This year's officers of the club were Jeanne Wiltse, president; Betty Owen, vice president, and William Lemley, treasurer.

## Thirty-One States Represented At T.U.

Thirty-one states and two foreign countries—Canada and Guatemala—are represented among the 1065 students enrolled in the University of Tampa this semester.

Tampa residents attending the University number 124, and these, with 781 from other parts of the state, bring the Florida total to 905.

New York sent the largest out-of-state contingent, numbebring 42. Pennsylvania was second with 15, New Jersey third with 14, and Ohio fourth with 10. Illinois, North Carolina and Georgia each have 9 students here.

Other figures are:

Connecticut, Michigan, 6; Alabama, Tennessee, West Virginia, 4; Virginia, 3; Minnesota, Indiana, New Hampshire, Maryland, 2; Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Canada, Guatemala, 1.

## Methodist Students Elect Edith Morgan President For 48-49

John Wesley, one of the founders of Methodism and leading spirit in a student group at Oxford University, England, in 1730s, would have felt quite at home at the meetings the Methodist Student Organization held for similar purposes at the University of Tampa this year. In addition to biweekly noon meetings scheduled in the MSO room throughout the year, morning devotional services were held every second week during the second semester.

The years's program included a supper meeting in the early Fall at Hyde Park Methodist Church.

Highlight of the year was the annual Spring retreat held April 29 at the lake estate of Raymond Spear, north of Tampa. In the afternoon the Rev. O. V. Hitchcock of Trinity Methodist Church conducted a seminar on "Christian Beliefs." John Wellons was in charge of the recreation hour, and at the close of the worship service, led by Fletcher Anderson, the Rev. W. L. Joyner of Bayshore Methodist Church conducted the installation of officers.

Next year's officers are: Edith Morgan, president; Nita Benton, vice president; Charlotte Dean, secretary; Desmond Vickers, treasurer; Evelyn Sumner, worship chairman; Laura Meadows, publicity chairman; Betty Rose Wages, recreation chairman; Dr. C. H. Laub, faculty advisor; and Rev. W. L. Joyner, pastor advisor.

President of MSO during the first semester of the year now closing was Roy E. Pinch, who completed his work for the bachelor's degree here at midyear and is a graduate student at the University of Florida.

The T Club, University of Tampa lettermen's organization which has been in stand-by status since the War's end, is expected to become active again next Fall with the resumption of football as a University sport. T Club president is Paul Straub.



## Rho Nu Delta Third Oldest Frat At TU

The year 1947-48 has been outstanding for Rho Nu Delta, Tampa U's third oldest fraternity. The two most spectacular events were the 13th Anniversary Banquet held Jan. 9 at which State Senator Raymond

Sheldon was guest speaker, and the second annual Beaux Arts Ball held Feb. 7.

Chartered in 1935 to further Latin-American relations, Rho Nu Delta became inactive in 1943 after most of its members had entered the armed services, but with their return the organization resumed its normal activities. Its chief project since then has been to found a

scholarship fund for a student from some Latin American country. The annual Beaux Arts Balls are sponsored by the fraternity for this purpose.

Officers of Rho Nu Delta, are Tony Ippolito, president; Ralph Vaccaro, vice president; Joe Gomez, secretary; Charles Perez, treasurer; Frank Messina, chaplain, and Roscoe Davis, pledge captain. Prof. Clyde T. Reed is faculty advisor, and Prof. Louis A. Nava honorary advisor.

Rho Nu Delta will close this year with a commencement-season banquet at which its pledges will be honored and alumni will present a trophy to the fraternity's outstanding member in 1947-48.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa Elect Harris Prexy

For the second successive year the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity won the intramural softball championship. Under the guidance of manager Joe Capitano, and with the aid of pitching James White, the team finished the season unbeaten.

K.S.K. also proved itself outstanding by winning the first prize with its float in the Homecoming parade last fall. The float had for its theme the Endowment Drive.

Social events of the year included two dances; one at the Skyline Room of the Bayshore Royal Hotel, and the other at the Davis Island Country Club; two pledge parties, and a lake party at Rawlston parties, a tea dance at Larry Ford's Supper Club, honoring new member Beach. All functions were very successful.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, the only international fraternity on the University campus, was first organized in 1946 as The Midgets. In September of the same year it became a social fraternity with the name of Alpha Sigma Delta. On March 19, 1947, A.S.D. was accepted as the Florida Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are Clarence Harris, President; William T. Brown, Vice president; Lester Stiertridge, secretary; and Gus Jimenez, treasurer.

Present officers include Donald Britt, president; Gus Jimenez, vice president; Clarence Harris, secretary; and Hugh Taftly, treasurer.

## UBS Important In University Life

The UBS has brought to the foreground the importance of radio. So much so that expansion of this field is planned for the future, said Professor Roy A. McGilliary. Present plans call for the

constructing of two studios and a control room. Arrangements have already been made with the four radio stations in Tampa to run telephone lines into their transmitters from the control room in the University.

This means that broadcasts can be made from the campus studios. It means also that the University has been given unequalled opportunities. Chances for at least one broadcast a day, and maybe two, are very good, beginning in the Fall.

Each department in the University will have an opportunity to publicize its work through this medium of radio and to reveal its special services to the community. Here is the door through which the public can look.

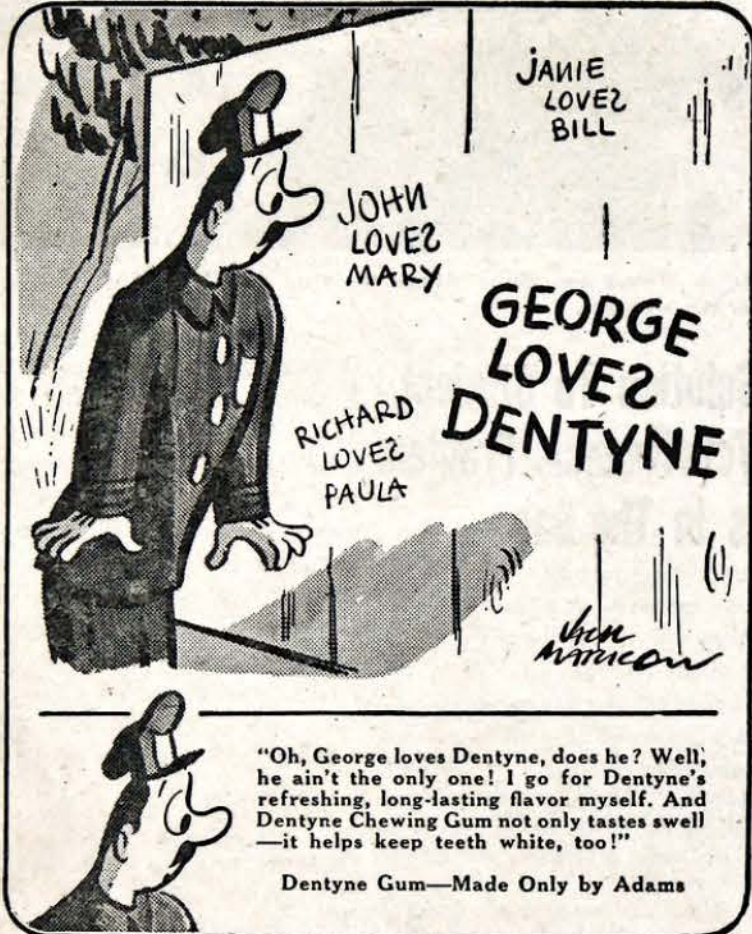
A laboratory for students interested in the radio field is offered. Original program ideas will be tried out after supervision and approval. Occasions will be afforded students to have their own scripts produced.

## Who's Who Students Named At Assembly

Twelve University of Tampa students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges for 1948 were presented by Dean M. C. Rhodes at the May 11 assembly.

The students thus honored were: Seniors—Doyle Bluemle, Miriam Chastain, Carmen Palacio, Paul Straub, Pat Tallant, Leonard Vidal.

Juniors—Peggy Anderson, Martha Jackson, Dot James, Albert McNab, James Phillips, Joan Schwab.



JANIE LOVEZ BILL

JOHN LOVEZ MARY

GEORGE LOVEZ DENTYNE

RICHARD LOVEZ PAULA

"Oh, George loves Dentyne, does he? Well, he ain't the only one! I go for Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor myself. And Dentyne Chewing Gum not only tastes swell—it helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

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## Here's a RECORD Topping the List

"Saxa-Boogie"—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity.

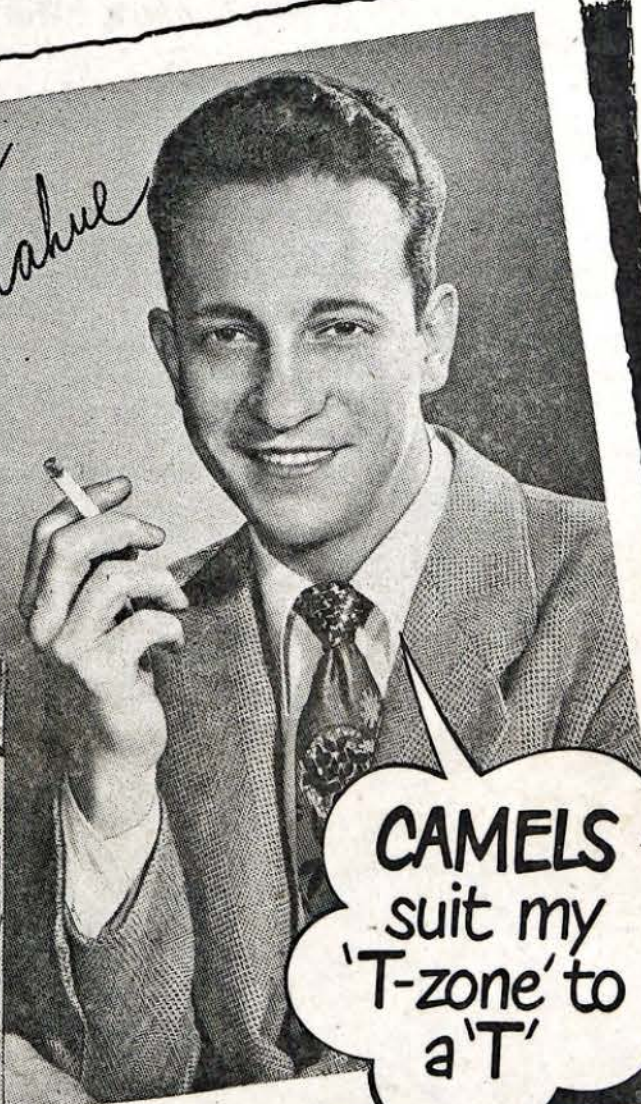
Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

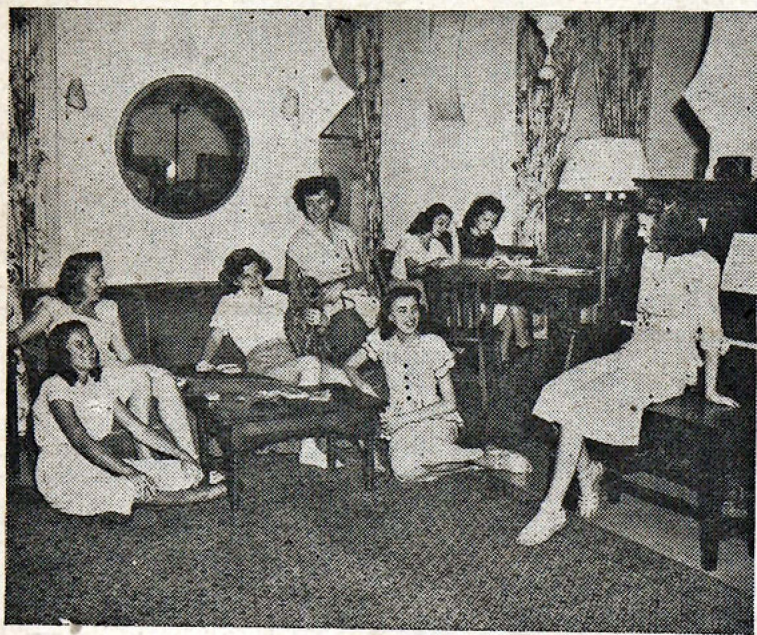
And here's another GREAT RECORD!



CAMELS suit my 'T-zone' to a 'T'

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!





The girls, and Rosie, relax in the lounge after exams

## KSK Intramural Softball Champs

Behind the brilliant pitching of James White the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity won the intramural softball championship for the second consecutive year without a defeat. Other outstanding players were: Tony Garcia as catcher, Fernando Alonso as short-stop, and John Paton as leftfielder, James White also lead the hitting with a .556 average for the season.

At the last meeting, new officers effective September 1, 1948 were elected. Clarence Harris was elected President, William T. Brown, Vice President, Lester Sturtridge, Secretary, Gus Jimenez, Treasurer, Joe Capitano, Chaplain, and John Paton as Pledge Captain.

NOTE: Bruce Atkins  
Caption for Float

On the winning float, entered by the KSK fraternity are left to right; Emma Castro Elinor Patterson, and Pat Riggs.

The theme of the float was the Tampa University.

## Home Economics Department Story

Installation last Fall of expensive new equipment, much of it given to the University by Tampa Utility companies, and other improvements worked a transformation in the rooms of the home economics department, which now has five

beautiful kitchens with the most modern appliances and kitchenware, and a dignified dining room complete with chandeliers and every table appointment.

According to Miss Stella M. Cox, enrollment in the department has doubled in the past year and now includes not only girls but men, among whom are aluminum-ware salesmen, textile buyers and a number of provocation students.

Gloria Rodriguez was president of the Home Economics Club this year, Eleanor Buettner was vice president, and Carmen Palacio was secretary-treasurer.

Officers for 1948-49 are Betty Blitch, president; Eleanor Buettner, vice president; Majorie Oglesby, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Barnes, reporter.

## Whitaker And Dean Recieve AAUW Awards

Charlotte Dean and Orin Whitaker were awarded first place in music and art respectively, and Robert Zinn was winner in the poetry and short story divisions of the contest conducted at the University this semester by the Tampa chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The following students received honorable mention: Joseph Galocy and Robert Gross, music; Betty Van Horn, art; Leonard Gotler, poetry; Dorothy Cotterill and Robert T. Moore, short story.

Results of the contest were announced May 15.

## Price Gets Prexy Job In Band Frat

The Front Porch Frolics, a carefully planned and brilliantly staged musical presented May 12 climaxed another successful year in the annals of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

Robert Price and John Brockman were respectively president and vice president of the fraternity this year, and Norman Cramer was secretary and Joe Galway reporter. New members initiated were Otto Blankle, Donald Corsa, Robert McArthur, Karl Soderberg, George Hardford, Lamar Davis, James Mayo, Alfred Guzman and Pat O'Brien.

Officers for 1948-49 are: Norman Cramer, president; Milt Bedingfield, vice president; Karl Soderberg, secretary, and Donald Corsa, reporter.

Plans are being made, in connection with Alpha Mu Tau, to acquaint graduating senior of Tampa high schools with the music department of the University. Particular effort will be directed toward those seniors who intend to major in music at college. Tentative arrangements call for a party for these seniors at which the opportunities in musical education will be discussed.

## Alpha Gamma's Elect Deloris Patrick New President For 48-49

The Masquerade Ball held in the University of Tampa Ballroom, a Mother and Daughter Banquet given at the Ritencliff Cafe, a Preference Luncheon at the Floridan Hotel, the annual Spring Dance at the Davis Island Country Club—these events, together with several informal parties, made a full and ambitious social year for Alpha Gamma sorority.

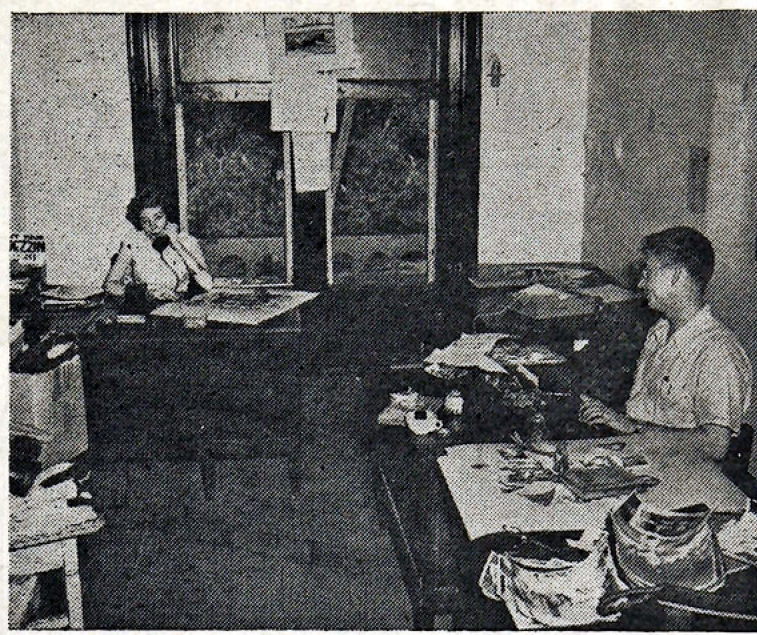
During 1947-48, officers of the sorority were Carmen Palacio, president; Martha Jackson, secretary and Mona Deeter, treasurer. Evelyn Jewell was Panhellenic representative.

Dolores Patrick was recently elected next year's president. Serving with her will be Martha Jackson, vice president; Margie Petion, secretary; Carmen Zambito, treasurer; Mary Rodriguez, sergeant at arms, and Igne Salomon, reporter. Mrs. Robbie E. Landry is advisor of the sorority, and Dr. C. H. Laub is Alpha Gamma "father."

The sorority will initiate new pledges the last week of May.

## Spartan Wives Story

Signal achievement of the Spartan Wives in the year just closed was the organization's part in the student canvass conducted in Tampa and other cities last Fall in connection with the Endowment Drive. It was the Spartan Wives who, under the presidency of Mrs. Robert Grimsley, initiated this phase of the fund-raising, in which fraternity and sorority members and other students gave devoted service to the University.



Nancy Humes and Bruce Atkins work on last issue of the Minaret for this semester.

## Solution To Student Vets Financial Problem Is In The Bag

You have probably heard, at one time or another, of the many and various ways and means our student GI veterans have been employing to raise capital as a necessary supplement to their monthly subsistence checks. It is doubtful, however, that you have heard of the extremes to which our energetic boys are going to achieve this goal.

Mits Zamore, well known University of Tampa huckster, aided by Lee Reynolds, both of whom were emgrossed in an air advertising scheme a few months ago, has entered the burlap bag business.

A local philanthropist, upon learning that Mr. Zamore was familiar with the burlap business, offered backing and equipment should Mr. Zamore be willing to organize a student-managed and operated business. This unbelievable benefactor, who wishes to remain anonymous, started the ball rolling by furnishing a truck for the business.

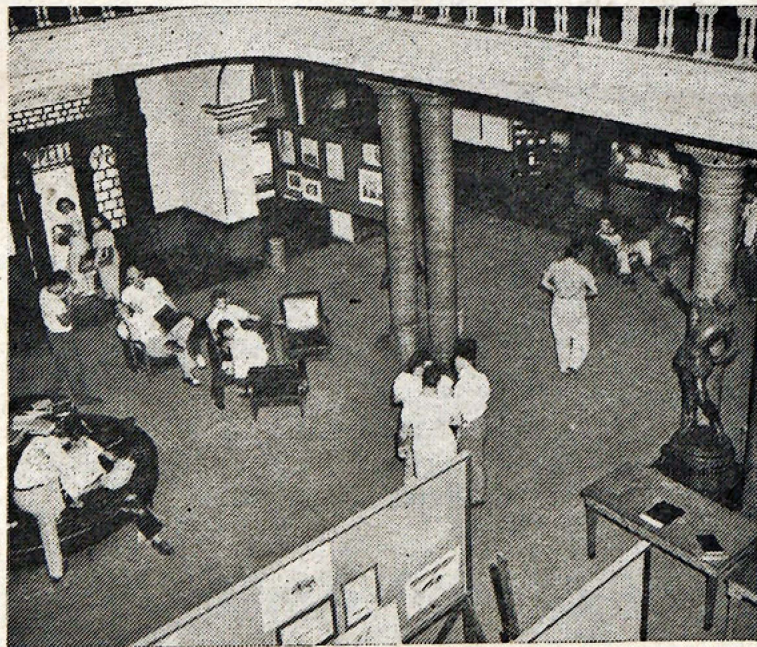
Mr. Zamore, who characteristic-

ally considered taking over Dr. Nance's office as headquarters, explains the business as follows: Regular calls will be made upon grocery stores, dairies, tobacco factories, and many other businesses from whom used burlap bags can be bought. The bags will then be reprocessed and shipped to northern markets. Mr. Zamore, who asserts he does not hope to earn any appreciable amount of salary, intends to employ more students as the business grows.

The perfect part about the business, from the student's point of view, is that no regular working hours need be kept by the boys; buying calls can be made in whatever spare time the student has in his schedule. Their amount of earnings depends entirely upon the amount of bags they are able to pick up and turn over to the warehouse for shipping.

Here's a vote of thanks to the anonymous benefactor and heartiest wishes for good luck to the boys in their business venture.

(The writer wishes to make clear that all bags referred to in this article are of the burlap type, and any description resembling the human female type is purely coincidental.)



A view of the lobby during . . . you guessed it . . . Exams



Dean Baker, Minaret faculty advisor





THORP MCCLUSKY

## Thorp McClusky To Write T.U. Story

Thorp McClusky, colorful Irish writer from Boonville, New York, spent five days at the University of Tampa as the guest of Dr. Nance week before last. The purpose of Mr. McClusky's visit was to obtain material for an article on the work Dr. Nance has done at the University, and his aids to students through scholarships. This article is expected to appear in a nationally known magazine in the near future.

Mr. McClusky, who says he is just a small-town boy, received his Bachelor of Music from Syracuse University, and did post-graduate work at Columbia University. He got his start in the literary world by writing mystery stories and weird tales. Most of his present writings are feature stories of the type he will do on Dr. Nance. He has published articles in The Reader's Digest, Liberty Magazine, Ladies' Home Journal, Child Life, and many other publications.

Mr. McClusky became interested in the University through Dr. Nance and his writings. He decided to do an article when he heard about the "investments" Dr. Nance had made in people through the scholarships, and when he saw the ramps that had been built for the polio students. He says Dr. Nance has done a good job in an unorthodox manner... taking a dead school and building up the enrollment and local interest in the institution. Mr. McClusky says that he thinks the University could develop into something very fine; that it has personality and impetus. He also says that the people here are affected by the confidence-begetting environment... more so than an orthodox environment would.

Mr. McClusky will return to New York to finish the article about the University.

## Tyrone Power---

(Continued from Page 1)

netted Tyrone the praise of Edwin Schallert, dean of the Los Angeles drama critics.

In 1923 Mrs. Power was engaged by the Schuster Martin School of Drama in Cincinnati to take over the chair of voice and dramatic expression. With the children she moved to the Ohio city and again established a home. Tyrone was enrolled at the Sister of Mercy Academy in the Third Grade, and when he reached the sixth grade, he was sent to St. Xavier Academy where he completed his elementary school work. He went through high school at Purcell High School and graduated in 1931.

The first production in which Tyrone Power appeared as a professional actor was "The Merchant of Venice," in which he played the part of an old man, friend of the Dodge of Venice, impersonated by his father.

At the conclusion of the Chicago season, Mr. Power was engaged to go to Hollywood to play the starring role in Paramount's spoken production of the "Miracle Man." Tyrone went to Hollywood as he had been promised a small part in the play. Mrs. Power and Ann remained in their Cincinnati home, and Mrs. Power continued with her work at the dramatic school. Father and son lived together in the film capitol. Work on the "Miracle Man" was under way when Mr. Power was taken ill on the set. Ill though he was, he made no complaint and worked until midnight when he collapsed. Tyrone was called and took him home. At 4:00 o'clock that morning, December 30, 1931, he died in his son's arms.

The small part Tyrone was to have in "Miracle Man" did not materialize and, after trying for nearly two years to get work in Hollywood, he decided to go to New York. That decision changed the whole course of his career. Enroute to New York he stopped off in Chicago to see some of his

friends. The Century of Progress Exposition was in full swing, and he was engaged for the Circuit Theatre Production. He ventured into radio and landed happily on the same program, Grand Hotel, with Don Ameche.

Tyrone did quite a bit of work in radio and toward the close of 1934 he was engaged to play the part of Freddie in "Romance," produced by Luther Green at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago. The play ran for eight weeks. Then, he decided to continue on to his destination, New York and Broadway.

After much struggling and perseverance, he received the role of Benvolio, friend of Romeo, in Katherine Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet." After that, he was again engaged by Cornell to play the part of DePonlengey in her production of St. Joan. By this time, Twentieth Century Fox had made a screen test of Tyrone, and Darryl F. Zanuck signed him to a seven-year contract under the Twentieth Century Fox banner. During that time he has played in such memorable pictures as "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago," "Marie Antoinette," "Second Fiddle," "Brigham Young," "Blood and Sand," "This Above All," "The Razor's Edge," and "Nightmare Alley," his current production.

## Sketch of Hamilton---

(Continued from Page 1)

world peace movements and he attended numerous European meetings of statesmen called together for the ultimate purpose of establishing world peace. He served as president of the Third American Peace Congress held at Baltimore in May, 1911, and was a founder of the League to Enforce Peace, the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, the Italy American Society, the Netherlands America Foundation, and the Friends of Poland. He was formerly president of the American Scandinavian Foundation and of the Greek American Club, and executive director of the Woodrow Foundation.

As a tribute to his work as an internationalist, he has been decorated by several foreign governments, including Greece, France, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, and Denmark.

His administration of Rollins College has been marked by the introduction of the Conference Plan of Study, which is designed to break down the conventional barrier between professor and student, by sub-

stituting conferences for recitations and lectures. Under his leadership, Rollins has become one of the best-known small colleges in the United States.

In 1946 he founded at Rollins College the Rollins Institute of World Government. This was an offshoot of the Conference on World Government held at Rollins College in the spring of 1946, at which many internationally known persons formulated and issued recommendation on World Government.

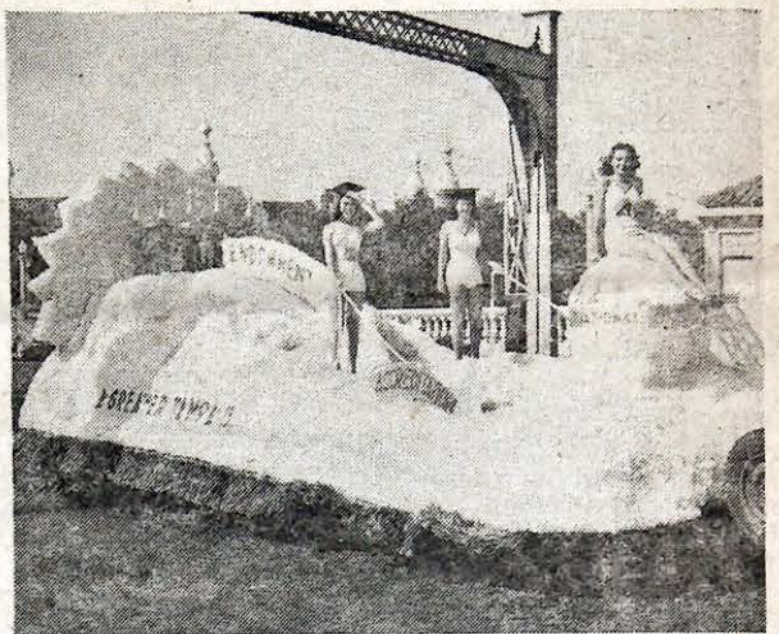
## 313 Plan Full Year

Inaugurating a series of dramatic productions, "Gems of Drama," designed to bring scenes from memorable plays to University of Tampa audiences, the 313 Masquers this semester presented as their first offering in the series Act III of "Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neill. Under the direction of Prof. Roy a McGillivray the series will be resumed in the Fall, with "Golden Boy," "Red Carnation" and Scene 4, Act III of "Hamlet" scheduled for the early months of 1948-49.

The Masquers have also studied the possibilities in the dramatizing of modern poetry, and it is their hope that plans for extension of their work to this field can be carried out next year.

Members of the organization took part this year in several radio presentations of the University Broadcasting Service.

Bob Hancock is president of the Masquers, Dick Saxon vice president, Katherine Sible secretary and Nancy Humes treasurer.



KSK's prize winning float in the Home-coming Parade

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**SPECIAL STUDENT RATES**

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**TAMPA**

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Miss Chase is a talent scout and offers free auditions.

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JIM MOORE

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## CHESTERFIELDS

He says:

"I find them more relaxing than any other cigarette, and I've tried them all."

Chesterfield—year after year—first choice of college men and women.



Dr. Laub and Mr. Keene visit the Minaret office . . . They seem to be enjoying it!



## Dr. Rudd To Receive Humanities Degree

Dr. Rudd was born in Skinquarter, Virginia, 1876. He was graduated from University of Richmond with Bachelor of Arts degree in 1898; from Columbia University 1911 with a Master of Arts degree in Chemistry; from the Medical College of Virginia in 1902 with a Bachelor of Pharmacy.

Dr. Rudd was married to Mrs. Kate Baden in 1905. He has been dean of the Medical College of Virginia for 27 years but has been associated with that college 46 years. Dr. Rudd received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Maryland. Dr. Rudd is a past president of the Virginia Academy of Science, the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, the Southern Association of Science and Industry, and this year, 1948, has been awarded the Herty Medal awarded by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society.

## Phi Society Gives Keys

The gold key of Phi Society was awarded recently to 14 members of last year's freshman class who as freshmen attained a quality quotient of 2.5 in their studies.

Those honored were Alice Brush, Joe Cumbie, Frank Domsy, Leone Jones, Gerald Sabin, Jeanne Wiltse, and the following, who are not attending the University this year: C. R. Blackmon, Hertell W. Boxx, Bernard Deeter, Louis Hannaford, Dorothy M. Harris, Joyce Hobart, Elsie Nordby, Frank Polaski.

To be eligible to Phi Society a student must take a minimum load of 15 semester hours for each of the two semesters of the freshman year, mostly in liberal arts subjects.



A SHOT OF THE T.U. STUDENT BODY AT ASSEMBLY

The affairs of the society are administered by Dr. Guy C. Becknell and Dr. Harrison B. Fagan, who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, parent organization of Phi Society.

## ACE Club News

The year now closing was another successful year for the Ace Club, which, among its most spectacular accomplishments, turned out one of the best intramural football teams to participate in the Fall sports program, and presented a fine squad of players in the City Basketball League.

During the first semester Bob McDonald was president. At mid-year Bob was succeeded by Charles Barus.

This Fall the Ace Club will round

out three years of steady growth and service to the University, having been founded in the Fall of 1945 to promote a sports program and other activities in the institution.

James Stokes, a member of this year's graduating class, was the Ace Club's first president. Immediately after its organization the club began to help organize an intramural sports program, an undertaking that proved to be far from easy because of the inroads the War had made on the membership of the clubs and fraternities here.

Next year's officers are Dud Burman, president; Bill Timmerman, vice president; Hal Ammons, secretary; Charles Haynes, treasurer; and Jack Moore, sergeant at arms. Mrs. May Avery was honored this year with election as Club Mother because of her generous help to Ace members.

## Debating Society Is Now Holding On

The Society, organized upon request of students interested in debate and discussion, had its first meetings in the last days before Christmas.

Plans were made to set up a program of instruction and intramural discussions as part of the training. A panel discussion was planned for assembly to include two members of the Debating Society and two members of the class in Discussion and Debate.

At the request of the Hillsborough Council Parent-Teacher Association, the panel group broadcast the subject over WFLA. The same evening, the group took the discussion to the Ybor City Optimist Club where the response was very favorable. The Society plans intercollegiate competition for next season.

A busy program for 1948-49 is planned by Le Cercle Francais, newly formed group to promote a knowledge of French culture through the medium of French literature. Barbara O'Berry is president of the organization, and Frances Ann Stephenson is secretary.

## Bissonette Leads In Tennis Matches

Formed under the guidance of Miss Frances Crean to bring together all men and women students interested in tennis, the University of Tampa Tennis Club has just completed its initial year.

Troy Smith served the club as president during the year, with Bobby Clem and Dot Harra assisting him as vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

First five in the men's division, in their respective order—Tom Bissonette, Joe Kasekavich, Jimmy Gibson, Broadus Norman, Frank Gannon.

First five in the women's division—Evelyn Jewell, Dot Harra, Jean Kavakos, Cynthia Morgn, Dot Sauble.

## DK's Active In Polio Drive

This year Delta Kappa sorority was very active in supporting several benefits drives including the Endowment Drive, the Polio Drive and the Anti-Tuberculosis Drive, in cooperation with the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity.

Social events of the year began in October with a Night club Dance. Activities during November included a Homecoming Luncheon for members, pledges, and alumnae, a Thanksgiving Breakfast and a Shipwreck Dance. Some of the other social affairs of the DKs were a closed dance in February, the Prom; an invitation Lead-Out Dance in April, a party for graduates, and a Pledge Party given for Actives.

Delta Kappa's officers this year were Margaret Anderson, president; Peggy Anderson, vice president; Dot Harra, secretary, and Dot James, treasurer.

Dot James has been chosen president for next year. Serving with her will be Dot Harra, vice president, and Mary Jo Glenn and Nan Vincent, secretary and treasurer respectively.

## Veterans Cast Your Eyes On This Item

Readjustment Allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay and all veterans who receive the available for work and willing to \$20 allowances must be able and accept suitable employment.

The above statement was issued by Chairman Carl B. Smith of the Florida Industrial Commission, which as an agent of the Veterans Administration administers the readjustment allowance program in this state as provided in the GI Bill of Rights.

On April 1 there were 23,333 under terms of the GI Bill receiving subsistence allowances enabling them to attend colleges and universities of the state. In addition 11,531 are receiving on-the-job training.

"The important thing," Smith said, "is that these thousands of veterans understand that when the school year ends and they are out of school, they are not entitled to subsistence allowances for school purposes and that they should make sure that allowances have been discontinued before claiming readjustment allowances.

"Further," he said, "it must be remembered that the veteran who plans merely to rest and relax between school terms is not eligible for readjustment allowances. He must be available for work and ready to take a job when one is offered."

Veterans are cautioned to use special care to see that they do not accept allowances to which they are not entitled. In such cases the law provides heavy penalties and the forfeiture of all future allowances.

## TDS Elects New Officers

George Robinson III will continue in the president's chair when Tau Delta Sigma fraternity resumes its activities in the Fall. Other officers will be James C. Douglas, secretary, and Henry Zarsky, treasurer.

David Baskowitz was president this year and Victor Leff was vice president, Irving Elkin treasurer, and James Douglas sergeant at arms. Owen J. Reynolds is faculty advisor of the fraternity.

## DRAMA MAJOR



LOUISE JENKINS smokes

## CHESTERFIELDS

She says:

"Chesterfields soothe my nerves during trying drama rehearsals—Take my word, they're tops!"

Chesterfield—year after year—first choice of college men and women.



MISS YVONNE HOWELL, secretary to President Nance, will be married June 11.





Smoody and Bud, Pebley, Elena and Joan grab a snack between exams



Norma Piper and Jean Ziener relax in the park after exams.



The two Tonies . . . at work on a comedy skit

## Moroccan Delayed Until Early June

The 1948 Moroccan is now in press, but because of conditions beyond the control of both the editorial staff and the printers the delivery of the yearbooks will probably be delayed until the beginning of the summer session.

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Last year the shortage of gloss paper, copper and photoengraving facilities left only lithographing as a possible means of production. This year the University was fortunate in securing the services of the Florida Grower Press, with its unlimited facilities, and the book will be produced on high gloss paper, photoengraved, with padded fox fur covers.

The cover design is to continue the display of the minarets and palms designed by Miriam Chastain for the 1946 Moroccan. The colors of the cover are still a secret, but a surprise is guaranteed for all.

The Moroccan staff is indebted to Ed Botts of the Florida Grower Press for his excellent layout work, to Paul Denman for his hard work in procuring one of the most beautiful covers ever to appear on a Southern yearbook, to Joe Martinez of Hayden Campus Studios for the excellent portraiture appearing in the yearbook, and to Bill Holt for the commercial shots.

Ernest Garrison, editor in chief, and the Moroccan staff express their appreciation to all who gave their time and effort toward making the Moroccan a yearbook worthy of the University.

## Future Business Leaders Group Is Formed On Campus

Earlier in this semester, an important development in the business department of the University came about under the sponsorship of Dr. Harrison B. Fagan, head of the department, a chapter of the National Future Business Leaders of America was formed. It is known as FBLA and is affiliated with the United Business Education Association.

A great deal of interest has risen around the organization of the FBLA because of the great help it promises to the business student. It is dedicated to better education for business. Already plans are being made for setting up a job placement bureau which will aid the student in securing a job related to his field of specialization. Any student enrolled in a business course at the University may join the FBLA by signing up at Dr. Fagan's office.

Membership has grown by leaps and bounds and is at present approximately 75. Wholehearted cooperation was shown by the members in their attendance at a recent night session to hear a prominent Tampa merchant speak. His speech so inspired the members that they hope to secure such a speaker for every meeting.

Recently elected officers are: Lester Sturtridge, president; Gene Laswell, vice president; Frederick Webb, secretary-treasurer, and Winnie Lamb, sergeant at arms.



A group of the faculty, administrative staff and students enjoy a banquet



Miss Charlotte Thompson and the library staff



Students at work in the modern Home Economics department



A group of feminine troupers rehearse and get a tan at the same time









## Crew Defeated By Rollins After Hot, Fast Race There

A racing shell with University of Tampa crewmen skimming the surface of Hillsborough River is no new sight to those who were around the University six years ago, for in those days Tampa U had a proud record on the water—and Arthur Trubiano, present coach of the rowing crew, had a great deal to do with making that record.

Arthur Trubiano was coxswain

of one of the greatest rowing teams Tampa U ever had. That was back in 1942.

Under the able guidance of Coach James Nesworthy, Art and his eight huskies—Jules Fantel, Victor Hatch, Ed (Dixie) Howell, Don Lopez, Calvin Peyrot, William Pullen, Harold Williamson and Fleming Thornton, Jr.—made a name that will be hard to equal, as they lost only one race, and that to mighty Rollins, in one of the closest races ever witnessed by any Tampan.

Soon after his discharge from the service, Art Trubiano, like many other former GIs, returned to school. When Art returned to the

University of Tampa there were no shells, and no sweeps. This, however, did not stump Art, as he was a lover of the sport and even then could visualize at Tampa U one of the greatest aggregations ever to come out of the state of Florida.

As the present members of the crew know, Art is not a man to be fooled with. He immediately sought an audience with President Nance and asked the President for permission to start a rowing team once again at the University.

Since President Nance is a great lover of water sports and is also willing to do anything that will further the progress of the University so long as it is within reason, he granted Art's request and pro-

mised him all the backing he could possibly give him.

Art at once sought equipment with which to set up the sport. From the New Orleans Yacht Club were purchased two shells, 16 sweeps and other needed equipment. Most of this equipment was badly in need of repairs—which it received from Manager Manuel Suarez and Art himself.

Then followed months of grueling practice in which Art shaped up a fine crew, with Mike Brennan, Bud Campbell, Cliff Nolan, Martin Guy, Ernest Mills, Bill Stalnaker, Bob Brocain and Carlos McNair as its members.

On May 15 their first race was staged at Winter Park against Rol-

lins College, and the Tampan were defeated—not without glory, however, as they had given Rollins the toughest race it had had all year. The Spartans in their first appearance made better time than Dartmouth, Brown or any other school that had raced the Tars this year. In the future, the students of this institution will be proud to say that their school has one of the finest crews in the South.

Next year the Spartans will race American International College, Boston (where James Nesworthy is now coach), Florida Southern College, the University of Miami, Rollins College, and Marietta College in Ohio.



## TAU Omega Fraternity Zeta Delta Phi Had Has Succdssful Year Shower, Tea Parties

Tau Omega fraternity is completing another successful year. Social activities this semester began with a stag rush party at the Davis Island Country Club, and this was followed by a date rush party at Hillsborough State Park and a formal pledge breakfast at Morrison's Cafeteria. The pledges were honored by the members at the date party at the Phi Delta Kappa house, and after this came the annual holiday beach party for members and pledges at Indian Rocks Beach.

The largest and most impressive event on the fraternities' social calendar was the annual Ring Dance held at Forest Hills Country Club. The pledges then honored the members and their dates with a lake party at Lake Ellen. A colorful event that the pledges will never forget—informal initiation—was recently held.

Plans are at present being made for the formal initiation, at which the following will be received into the fraternity: Tommy Barrow, Jeo Pupello, George Harris, Henry Spivey, Frank Pupello, Joe Lewis, Carroll Fogle, Charles Furman, Winton Williams, Harold McLeod, Walter McCall, Troy Tuck, Phillip Pullara, Ray Escobar, Jimmy Stewart and Joe Todd.

Charles Sipes has been elected president of the fraternity for next year, succeeding Cotton Connell in that office. Other new officers are William Nunn, vice president; Charles White, Jr., treasurer; Jim Clark, recording secretary; Diego Almengual, corresponding secretary; William Kelly, Chaplain, and David Costello, sergeant-at-arms.

## La Tertulia To Join Los Picaros

High point of 1947-48 for La Tertulia, one of this area's outstanding organizations dedicated to the promotion of Anglo-Latin relations, was an international recital given March 17 in cooperation with the Latin American department of Florida Southern College.

Appearing on the program were a number of Tampa's favorite vocalists and a group of nine Guatemalan students from Florida Southern who acquainted the audience with the music and dancing of Guatemala and other Spanish American countries.

La Tertulia also cooperated this year, as last, with the Latin American Fiesta held annually in Tampa, sponsoring a candidate for maid in that traditional celebration.

The club has been invited to become a branch of Los Picaros de Quevedo, honorary national fraternity at the University of Florida, and will be formally inducted within the next few weeks.

Next year's officers are Marcelino Melendreras, president; Agustín Gonzalez, vice president; Maria Rodriguez, secretary, and Augusto Cristales, treasurer. The new president succeeds James Lefferts, who is graduating, and the new secretary and treasurer succeed Carmen Palacio, also graduating, who has been secretary-treasurer this year.

Prof. Louis A. Nava has been faculty advisor of the club since its founding 16 years ago.

The year's activities of Zeta Delta Phi, the University's youngest sorority, included a Founder's Day banquet, a Christmas party and coffee social, a Mother's Day tea and several lawn parties held at the homes of its members. Recently the sorority entertained at a surprise shower in honor of one of its pledges, Margaret Weissing, bride-elect. Plans are now being made for a dance to be given sometime in the fall.

In the Spring, rush parties were held and the preference luncheon took place on March 19, at the Crystal Ball. On May 14 an informal lake party was held at Ralston Beach in honor of the pledges.

The sorority participated with Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity in The Zeta Delta Phi room was refinished recently to make the room suitable for new furnishings, which it will be one of the sorority's projects next year to provide.

Organized as a club in September, 1946, with Eunice Talbot, '47, as president, the group attained sorority standing this year. Dolores Schjaastad is president of Zeta Delta Phi, and Miss Jacqueline Morpain is faculty advisor.

## Creative Dancing Class To Become Larger Next Year

A course in creative dancing has, for a long time, been a standard course in the curriculum of the University. This year the course has been taught by Miss Rene Blumeneau, who says that creative dancing is not only educational, but also corrective. Miss Blumeneau explains that the purpose of the course, as she teaches it, is to learn not only the steps of the various dances, but also to teach, through the use of steps and gestures, the art of self-expression. She goes on to state that dancing is as old as the world and its evolution goes with the march of time; but emotion remains emotion and must be expressed individually. By being able to express yourself, and by having control of your body, you can also have a more complete control of your mind.

One half of the class time is devoted to exercise, the limbering of the muscles, and corrective exercises in posture and walking.

The second half of the class time is given over to the creating dances by the individual students. The pupil is given a specific subject, and expresses her reaction to the subject through the dance. It is self-expression through movement, rather than through words.

As the student advances, she is taught the classic steps of the Ballet, as well as the fundamentals of Russian, Hungarian, and Spanish dancing, and finally the study of the Minuet and the Classical Waltz.

About 20 girls have participated in this course since its inception last September, and it is expected that many more will enroll during the coming year.

## Future Teachers To Elect New Officers

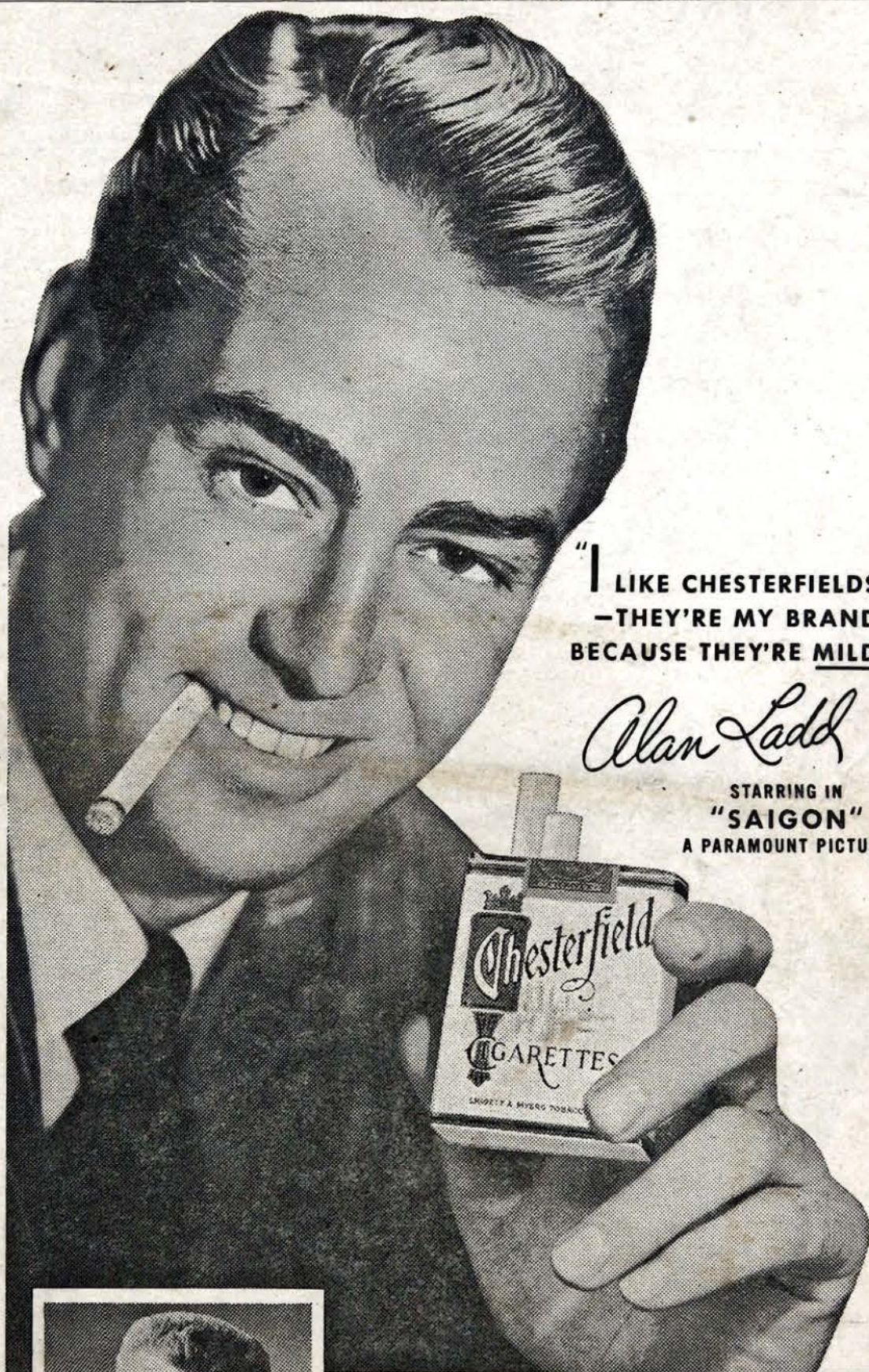
The Future Teachers of America will begin the new year with the following recently elected officers: Rose Beiro, president; Blanche Higham, vice president;

Frances Combee, recording secretary; Martha Jackson, corresponding secretary; Ellis Watson, treasurer; Joe Clark, reporter.

Gloria Rodriguez was president this year, and Rose Beiro vice president. The other officers were Marjorie Petion, recording secretary; Marthat Jackson, correspond-

ing secretary, and Doris Johnson, treasurer.

Chartered in 1942, the club is open to all students who are majoring or minoring in education. Dr. Donald W. Robinson and Dr. Zoe Cowen are the organization's advisors.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS  
—THEY'RE MY BRAND  
BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

*Alan Ladd*

STARRING IN  
"SAIGON"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



## WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, ripe-tobacco taste and they're mild."

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

*Leavitt Roberts*  
FARMER, PARIS, KY.

**ABC**  
**ALWAYS BUY**  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
**ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**