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SPARTANS SCALP  
SEMINOLES 14 TO 6

The major upset of football history, in Florida took place on Nov. 17 at Phillips Field before 12,000 fans on a cold and soggy night. That night the Tampa Spartans decisively defeated the strongest small grid team known in the state.

In the opening period the Seminoles rolled advance on advance against the Tampa team. They had a powerhouse on the field. And as suddenly as the yardage advance had begun, it stopped. On a fourth down the team from Tallahassee was forced to kick out of danger. The kick went far down field into the arms of Gene King. King handed the ball off to Chicko. Chicko, behind perfect interference, galloped 75 yards for a score. 'Magic Shod' Aplin added the extra point. Tampa 7-opponent 0.

In the third period, Italiano made FSU's only score and the try for their extra point went wide. Tampa 7-opponent 6.

Tampa was in danger, for a touch-down by the Seminoles would rob them of their lead.

In the first play of the final quarter cheering Tampa fans jumped to their feet in a demonstration unparalleled this year as Jim Mathis scored on an 18 yard run and the "Magic" shoe of Aplin added the extra point. Tampa 14-opponent 6.

It wasn't King, Chicko, Aplin, Lohasky, Sequella or any other one man that made football history that night. No, the team made football history but every man figured in that history making night.

## SEQUELLA STILL IN HOSPITAL

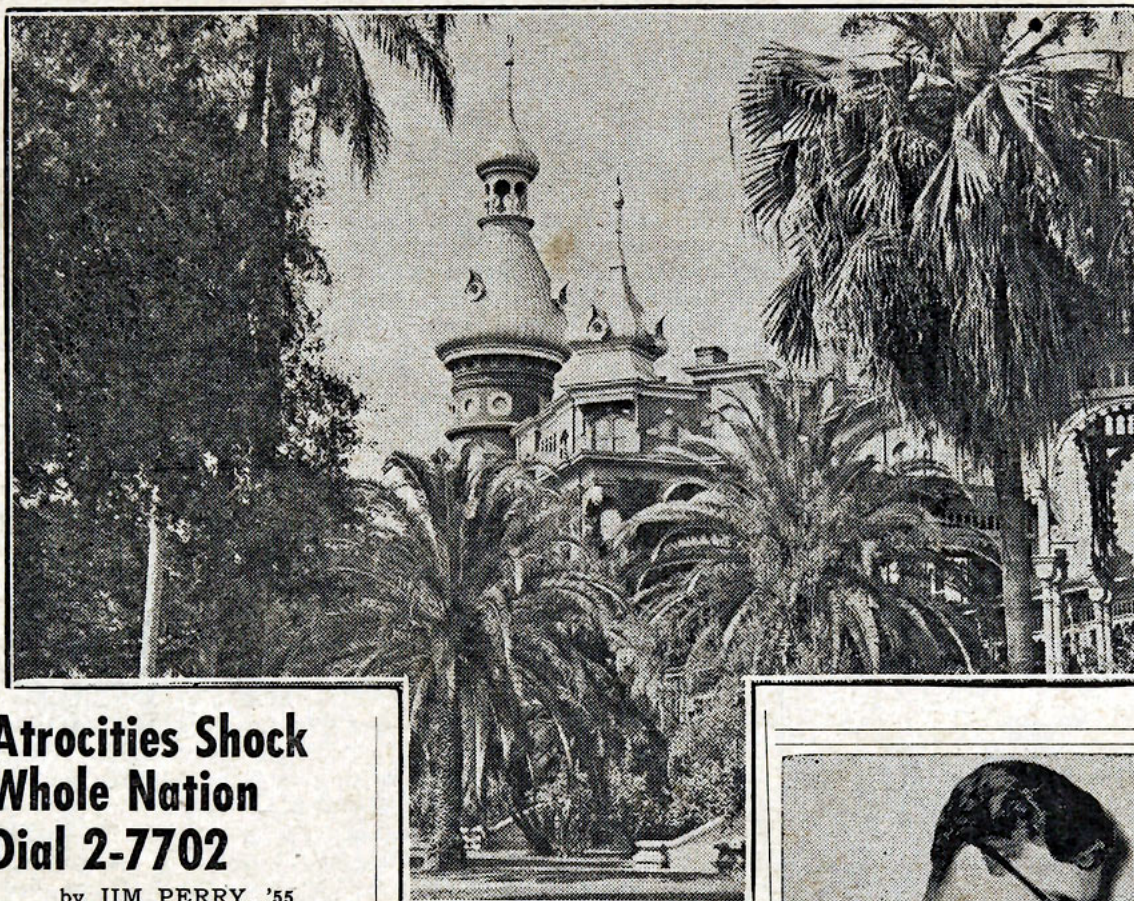
Lou Sequella was seriously injured in the Tampa-FSU game. He is still in the hospital, but the time for his release is unknown. Lou is a wonderful guy and a good Spartan, so why don't you drop by and see him, or drop him a note?

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by JIM PERRY, '55

He was a tall, blonde haired kid about twenty years old. Maybe it was a little hard to tell his age from the physical being of his face. It's hard to tell any man's age from a face created with mud, a thirty day beard, and distorted with pain. Nevertheless he was a kid — an American kid.

The date was September 23rd, 1950. The place was a small ditch on the outskirts of Yongdong-po, a suburb of Seoul. And the country he was fighting in was Korea.

His hands were tied behind his back with a piece of wire that cut brutally into his wrists. There was a bluish-black hole where the bullet penetrated the back of his neck at short range.

There were three more men in the ditch with him, all dead, and all with their hands tied behind their backs.

The North Koreans were on the  
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## On Sept. 19th We Said,

Boston papers have recently reported that a post-season football game to be held in Miami on December 15 is a real possibility.

Participants will include Brandeis University from Waltham, Mass., and either Florida State or Tampa as opponents.

Coach Benny Friedman of Brandeis when consulted for confirmation acknowledged that such a game might be sponsored by a civic group from Miami Beach and stated that he would be willing to meet either of the teams mentioned above.

FLORIDA AFRAID  
TO PLAY TAMPA  
IN BASKETBALL

By Phil Brunet '52

This year the University of Florida (enrollment over 9000) will not meet the University of Tampa (enrollment 971) on the basketball courts. With all of their flimsy excuses and by this I mean the excuses of the Florida Athletic department, it seems that the Gators are tired of having their pants beat off by little old TU.

If the trip all the way down to Tampa was such a tiring journey and caused so much trouble, why do they feel that they owe the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville the privilege of seeing the great team

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## Crusade For Peace

With God's help through Prayer, "Peace Week" beginning November 25 and ending December 1, will be observed here in Tampa. November 29, will be designated as "Peace Day" to which everyone is urged to attend the meeting at the Municipal Auditorium. The main speaker will be Mr. George W. Urquhart, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Please read the Proclamation issued by Mayor Curtis Hixon, to be published in the Tampa Sunday Tribune, November 25. We would like for you to comply with this request if you can possibly do so.

Dr. Nance

WE DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF THE MINARET TO THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT FOR THEIR FINE ATTITUDE TOWARDS SCHEDULING TAMPA THIS YEAR IN BASKETBALL.



Minaret Editor interviews Miss Margaret Truman

## Miss Truman Shows Interest In Tampa U.

By PHIL BRUNET '52

The MINARET was indeed fortunate in having been invited to interview Miss Margaret Truman, prior to her recent concert at the Municipal Auditorium. From the first introduction it was obvious, to the many invited press members, that here was a girl who has withstood the battle of the bulge (in the head) and is still a typical average American person who loves the country and the people who live in it.

After the preliminary radio interviews and the usual picture session, Miss Truman sat down in a circle of reporters and invited them to fire away. To show the nature of this girl would require a far more qualified person than myself, but even we amateurs were drawn to the magnetic charm which still contained the good homey feeling of old Missouri.

Fortunately I did manage to steal a few minutes with Miss Truman alone and our discussion mainly concerned Tampa U. She was amazed with the story of our building and the growth of the school.

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Bottom Row (left to right) Dean Doty, Barbara Smith, Mrs. Alpha Gill, sponsor of the club. Second Row (left to right) Joan Braden, Shirley Halbrook, Anne Hosmer, Joan Johnson. Third Row (left to right) Lyndall Wheeler, Margie Wilkinson, Billy McIntosh, Pat Edwards. — Barbara Smith is the Z.H.S. "Bulldog" Editor.

## WANDERING JOURNALIST FROM ZEPHYRHILLS MEET THE PRESS

"A day at Tampa U; a day well spent." This was the unanimous opinion of the Zephyrhills High School Journalism Club after their trip to this picturesque University.

The "wandering journalists" arrived at the school about 8:00 a.m. and received a warm reception from the staff of the Minaret. Then we visited a few of the many classes which we found were conducted much the same as those of our own high school. We discovered that one of the classes which we enjoyed very much, speech class, was taught by Mr. McGilly-ray, a former student of one of our own teachers, Miss Matilda Clement. After attending the classes we went on a tour of the school and learned many interesting facts about this famous show-place of yesteryears. We found the library very comfortable and attractive and in our opinion very well supplied with the necessary reference material, general literature, and periodicals. We feel the laboratories are exceptionally well supplied with the latest equipment. The campus is very pretty and is covered with massive oaks, a perfect setting for this unusual building with its beautiful Moorish architecture.

At 12:30 we were served a buffet luncheon in the Minaret Office. Incidentally, this delicious meal was prepared by Editor Phil Brunet and his wife. During this informal meal we talked with Dr. Baker, Dean Doty, and exchanged information with the members of the Minaret staff. We definitely feel we received much valuable information at this time, which will aid us in putting out our own school paper, the Bulldog Bulletin.

After lunch Dean Doty took the girls upstairs to see the lovely spacious rooms in the Girls Dormitory. We hear that the dorms are so nice that any student leaving Tampa U is "spoiled" for any other college's living quarters. The ZHS girls were certainly impressed.

In closing, we would like to say that we are very grateful to the Minaret staff for being such genial hosts, to the faculty for letting us sit in on their classes, and to the student body for their friendly attitude toward us. We feel this visit was of much value to us and we were so impressed by the friendly atmosphere and the school in general that you may see a few of us as freshmen next year.

Sincerely yours,  
Zephyr High Journalism Club

## Dean Doty Entertains At Canterbury Supper

Dean Doty entertained the Canterbury Club at their bi-monthly supper meeting at St. Johns Church, Sunday evening, November 12, with some very beautiful slides taken on her trip abroad this summer.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by two piano duets from Haydn's Symphonies performed by the Rev. Clarence W. Brickman and Mr. Gordon Baker.

## We Need More Like Miss 5 ft. 4

Let's give a cheer for a blonde, brown-eyed girl about five feet four inches that sets a good example of school spirit by being a reporter for the Minaret, Fine Arts Editor for the Moroccan, a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Methodist Student Organization, by playing the trumpet in our band, and keeping up a good scholastic average! Wish we had more like Isabell Lord!



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### "ATROCITIES SHOCK NATION"

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## THE "APO" IS BACK! AGAIN

And what's the APO?

Yes, that's what we thought. After asking questions these last few days we found out that too few know what our outfit is all about.

So, here's the inside story!

### WHEN WAS IT ESTABLISHED?

Twenty-five years ago a group of students at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., met to form a new student club. They had, at one time or another, been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. They decided to bring together men with Scouting background while they were yet in college. They called their club the ALPHA PHI OMEGA. (This was in keeping with the practice, at the time, of using Greek Letter names for college clubs.) Out of this small beginning grew the huge organization as it is today. There are now chapters in 241 colleges and universities throughout the nation, as well as six area Alumni Chapters.

When the original group formed they took on as projects those little tasks that would help their college grow. This has been the principal purpose ever since, to help the college, the community, and local scout organizations, and to promote fellowship.

### WHEN DID IT COME TO TAMPA U?

In the fall of 1949 a petition was drawn up to found a chapter at Tampa University. The University accepted our petition and we went into it with enthusiasm. We had a big year that first fall and spring. Our members served the University by helping with several service projects.

YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE! NEXT MONDAY, THERE WILL BE A MEMBERSHIP MEETING IN THE RAWLINGS ROOM. (Where you had your pictures taken.) It's at 12:30. If you're interested in Tampa U, in yourself, in others and want to enjoy participating in an active group come to the meeting Monday. Any of the above mentioned students can tell you all about it. Ask Questions, think it over, but better yet, come next Monday and see for yourself!

Larry Pitcher

### ATTENTION GIRLS

Interested in a Loan Scholarship, girls? There are two loan scholarships waiting to be claimed by two of Tampa U's women students. The scholarships are given by the Zonta Club and the Tampa Woman's Club.

All girls interested should file applications immediately with Dean Doty.

### FLORIDA AFRAID - - -

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which represents our large state university.

With both Florida and FSU invited to this tournament it still is unrepresented by last year's state champions in basketball. For this we can thank the strong Jacksonville Alumni of Florida.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then he guffawed... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that *really* proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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## Homecoming Queen Blocked To Frosh

### Senate Asked To Table Resolutions That Deal With Student Welfare

by WALTER WEBER

The student senate passed a resolution on Nov. 17, that prohibits freshman girls from being elected Homecoming Queen by a vote 8 for and 3 against. Where were the rest of the student senators?

The Minaret became interested in this resolution because of the manner in which it was presented. Hardly more than ten minutes was used to discuss the problem and therefore students did not have a voice in that election.

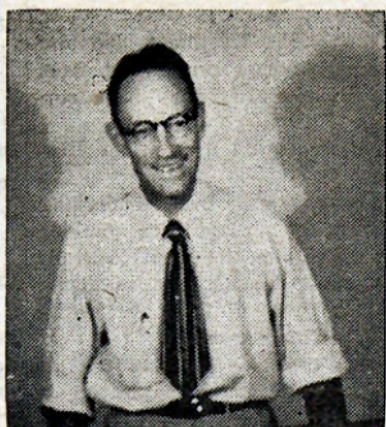
We know that some senators feel that students do not vote wisely, but this is their school and they should become acquainted with proposed resolutions that directly effect their school spirit and welfare. The following suggestion, therefore, is submitted to the senate—that all proposed resolutions that affect students spirit or welfare, that are presented, at one meeting be tabled until the next. That the Senate post on the bulletin board those recommendations to be voted upon at the next senate session.

### SKN'S NAME PLEDGES AND ANNOUNCE DANCE

At a recent meeting of the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity the formal pledging ceremony was held for the following named men: Jack Berry, Al DeShong, Bob Herrick, Art Maynor, Pat Newby, Pat O'Neal, Ed VanHorn and Lewis Young. At this ceremony the pledges were introduced to their fraternity fathers.

Following the ceremony a meeting was held at which plans were made for the Christmas dance to be held on December 14.

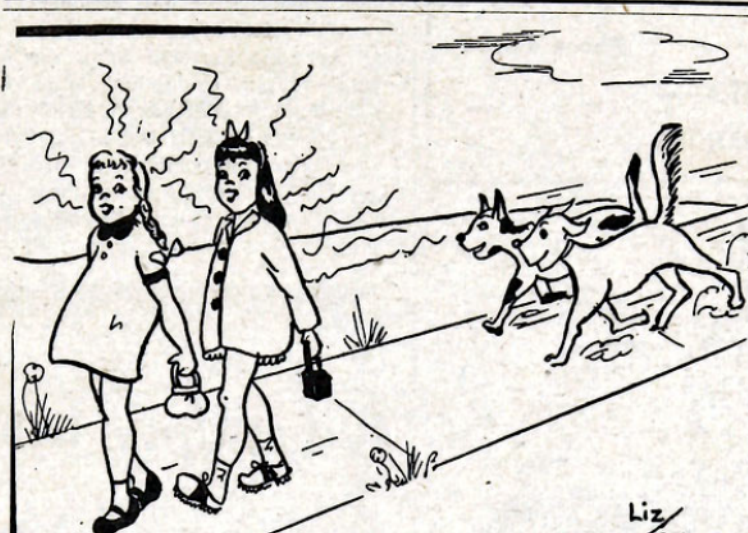
### FORMER COLONEL NOW CAPT.



A new twist in promotion-demotion was made when the Kappa Sigma Kappa's elected Col. Claude Gamble to the job of pledge Capt. Colonel . . . I mean Captain or just what do I mean, will use his past experience to good stead when he takes charge of the pledges.


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**MISS TRUMAN - - -**

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Miss Truman was brought to Tampa by the National Council of Jewish Women and it was mainly through their thoughtfulness that the Minaret was invited to meet her.

On this tour which covered all the southern states, Miss Truman

traveled by car and train. From her travels by auto she has formed a wonderful opinion of the Florida countryside, excepting for one thing—she expressed a dislike for live alligators.

She is accompanied by her accompanist, a travelling secretary, and Mr. Kenneth L. Allen Jr., her tour manager.

From Tampa the troupe was scheduled for two more Florida concerts and then back to New York for a recording date with Arthur Fiedler.

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed here in Tampa, but Miss Truman hopes to rejoin her family for the Christmas holidays in Missouri. Like all of us, she has an intense family pride and feels that her mother and father are the best in the world.



**BETWEEN OURSELVES**

By

**Ed BALLAS**

**Ace Club 6, TO 0**

On a concentrated drive from the TO's 20, Ace Club made the only score of the game. This was one of the hardest fought games to date. In the last minutes of the first half, Johnny O'Neal passed to Kenny Foster for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked. Landt and Collentine were the other standouts for the Ace Club. Mann, Smarse and Hobby were the TO's main power.

**BX 19, IND 0**

The IND's were unable to stop the BX steamroller attacks lead by George Montz, Maier and Schiavone. The interception of three passes was the IND road to defeat. Borders and Diez were the IND main threat to BX.

**BX 19, TO 0**

Again BX's well organized squad powerhoused their way to another overwhelming victory. TO moved into scoring position twice but were unable to dent BX's well knit line. Salty Burns, Maier and Montz for BX's with Colmen and Tine from TO were the game's standouts.

**SKN 7, RND 0**

Both teams seasawed up and down the field until the last minutes of the game. On and end run with good blocking from his team-mates, Al Deshong ran 20 yards for the touchdown. Morton passed to Felentzer for the extra point. Joe Chao and Spicola were the RND's standouts.

**KSK forfeited to Ace Club**

**BX 0, RND 7**

The Steamroller was stopped, RND sparked by Spicola's fancy running handed the BX, their first defeat. Spicola with good blocking from his team-mates pushed the BX back to the one yard line, and on a center plunge Spicola scored. He passed to Chao for the extra point. Spicola, Lopez and Chao were BX's downfall.

SKN 20, TO 6—Ace Club 7, IND 6—RND12, TO0—KSK 6, IND0.

Standing as of Nov. 15:			ACE	.....4	2
			RND	.....3	2
			TO	.....2	4
SKN	.....5	0	KSK	.....1	4
BX	.....4	1	IND	.....0	6

**HANDBALL**

Scherer, IND over Simsic, BX—Cook, ACE over Rooks, KSK—Ballas, IND over Morton, SKN—Herrick, IND over Gallen, BX.

Semi-finals: Scherer, Ind over Cook, ACE—Herrick, IND over Ballas, IND.

**HORSE SHOES**

Carl Cowden of TO won the horse shoe tounrey, followed by J. Matthews of SKN and B. Montz BX.

Point getters were: Carl Cowden, TO 30—Jim Matthews, SKN, 24—George Montz, BX, 24—Ed aBllas, IND, 18—Johnny O'Neal, ACE, 15—Wilbur Jones, KSK, 15.

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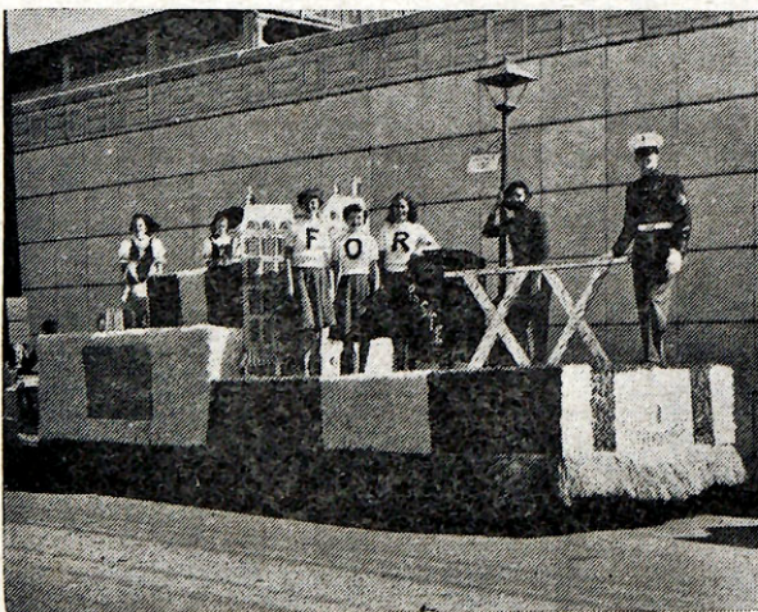
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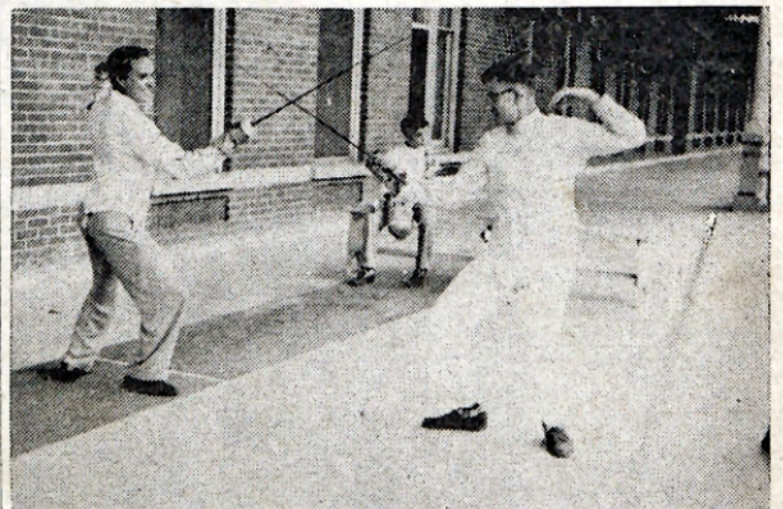
### French Club Won Homecoming Prize

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS won the trophy in the independent division for its float depicting "Three cheers for TU's 20 years," gaily decorated in France's national colors, blue, white and red. The three cheers were supported by Martha Nash, Scotty Bailey and Rosemary Fox. James Perry, a former Marine sergeant and holder of many citations, also rode on the float. The true Parisian atmosphere was supplied by John Mattox with beard, beret and "Toreador" on his lips.

The French Club has realized this success through the combined efforts of the members under the leadership of Richardi, Orihuela, Lowder and Palmatary. Special thanks go to Dr. Emery and Phil Brunet.

I know marriage is a matter of give and take, but so far I have not been able to find anybody who'll take what I have to give.

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