

T U CREW SWAMPS MOCS

THE
VOICE OF
THE STUDENT

The Minaret

FLORIDA'S MOST
WIDELY READ
COLLEGE PAPER

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOLUME 18

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NUMBER 11

Hopes For NAIB Crown Lost In Wild Scramble

By Phil Burnet
Minaret Sports Reporter

Our Spartans took it on the chin twice in one night. The Georgia Teachers took their measure in the wildest game known to followers of the team by a score of 75 to 71. The second blow was struck by one little man who carried a big whistle, Mr. Archie Carter.

No Spare Official

Before describing what took place at the game let's have a look into the why's of before the game. In the eyes of Tampa supporters this sectional playoff for a berth in the NAIB tournament was most important, but it looks as though the gentlemen in charge of arrangements were not quite as interested. In any such tournament as this it is just good common sense to have arranged in advance the use of a spare official. At Jacksonville this was not done and they had to call on Mr. Carter to substitute for a sick official. Now, to the best of my information it is a well-known fact that Mr. Carter has been unable to call a good game when the Spartans are on the floor. I do not wish to place the whole blame on this man but would rather go back and ask why some prior arrangements hadn't been made. After the game was lost it was too late to cry wolf and shed copious tears of regret. Somewhere in that great city of Jacksonville there must have been a man who could have replaced the missing official.

Whistle Tooting Contest

To describe the game accurately as a basketball game, would be difficult. It would be easier to discuss it as a whistle-tooting contest in which the players were the pawns of the Striped Shirt Kings. In all 58 fouls were called, with honors fairly even for both teams. Tampa lost four valuable men, Mullens, Williams, Montz and Harry Bryan. The Georgia Teachers lost three, Clements, Duncan and Parsons.

George Montz carried the high scoring honors for the game and

Les Farces Initiates Five New Members

Les Farces Players held informal initiation of pledges in the Fraternity rooms last Tuesday. The five pledges had served a week of pledgedship prior to the informal initiation.

The pledge party hats and their servitude manners had been displayed for a full week. They had proven themselves as worthy prospective members and were relieved of their pledge duties at the initiation.

Pledges who were informally initiated are Johnnie McLin, Pat

(Continued on Page 5)

Tetanus, Typhoid Check Advisable

Health Dept. Says Check Vital To Civil Defense

Jacksonville, Florida — Inoculation against typhoid and tetanus is an "excellent idea" from the standpoint of Civil Defense preparedness, says Dr. L. L. Parks of the Florida State Board of Health.

Dr. Parks, director of the State Health Agency's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, added that the immunization method is simple, relatively painless in most cases and provides good protection.

"We advise everyone to check and see how long it was since they were last inoculated," he stated. "We advise a booster shot against typhoid each year after the initial series of three injections has been given. In the case of protection against tetanus, we advise that after the initial series of injections has been given, a booster shot should be given one year later and every four years thereafter. A booster injection should also be given after any injury if the attending physician considers it advisable.

"Such protection not only is a good idea during normal times, but is especially important as a Civil Defense preparedness measure. Should Florida ever be involved in an atom bomb raid or other disaster, this protection would be extremely valuable.

"Any bombing attack would disrupt water supplies, thus increasing the possibility of a typhoid epidemic from polluted drinking water. Quite a number of people are sure to be injured, which would increase the danger from tetanus.

"The reason for obtaining this protection now is that inoculation itself is not a protection against disease. The inoculation merely spurs the body to build its own resistance to this disease.

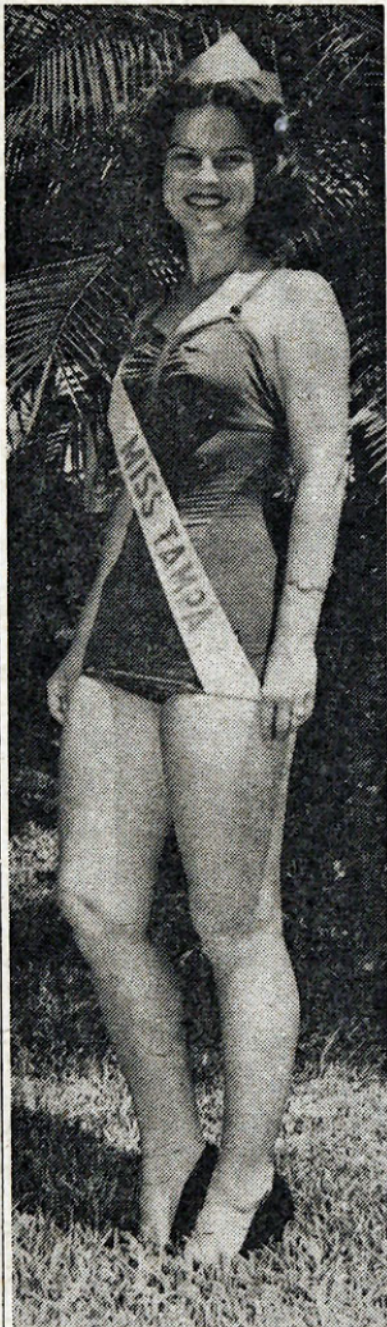
"In most cases it takes several weeks for the body to acquire immunity as a result of inoculation. If we wait until disaster is upon us, it is then usually too late for inoculation to be of much value during the first critical days and weeks of exposure to the dangers of typhoid or tetanus."

Dr. Parks suggested that those desiring inoculations might obtain such service more conveniently from their private physician.

4-Day Easter Vacation Begins Friday, Mar. 23

Correcting an error in the University calendar, Dean M. C. Rhodes' office announces that Easter recess will be Friday, March 23, through Monday, March 26, instead of April 6-9, the dates given in the University Bulletin and the Student Handbook.

"Student Body"



Miss Bartlett

Now that your heart is once again pulsating at its regular rhythm and you have regained your breath, let us give you some particulars about our "Student Body Number One."

This gorgeous specimen of feminine loveliness is Miss Mary Esther Bartlett, a junior at the University of Tampa, where she is majoring in Elementary Education. Mary Esther was Miss Tampa for 1950-'51 and also 1951 Florida Poster Girl. Besides these titles, she was Queen of Light for the Tampa Electric Co. in 1950.

For the distinguished title of a Florida Poster Girl, Miss Bartlett has been awarded a country wide tour with all expenses paid by Doc Webb of the fabulous Webb's City in St. Pete. This summer the Poster Girls will be flown to Miami where they will select six outfits apiece, from the very latest New York and Paris creations. Then the girls will fly to Houston, Texas and from there to Chicago. Only a few days will be spent in each of these cities, for their real vacation

(Continued on Page 7)

T U Art Center Opens in April

Tampa Public Schools To Join In Exhibit

The University of Tampa department of handicrafts and the Tampa public schools will hold a large showing in the Industrial Arts Center in April. There will be entries by many different groups. Public school art teachers will exhibit their work, the work of children of the Tampa public schools will be shown, work of Tampa University art students will be shown, and also work of Kappa Pi, national art honorary, which includes Tampa University alumni, and also students on campus.

This will be an art center in the University, and also a place for all artists to exhibit.

Exhibitions are being scheduled for the work of Tony Couch, Victor Fresh, Georgette Fairbanks and others. Miss Small, who is in charge of the gallery, says, "It is the dream to make Tampa University a cultural center, and we can do it by encouraging young artists, and by all students participating in attending the gallery."

The Art Center will open with a tea. There will be displays of ceramics, block prints, oil paintings, water colors, and gouache. There will be booths at which the artists will be working. Watch for the date and don't miss the Big Art Fair at the Art Center on the second floor of the North wing.

Scientists Earn More In Industry, Survey Reveals

Salary levels of the nation's top scientists are considerably lower in colleges and universities than in either government or private industry. Earnings are highest in private industry not only for the entire group of scientists but also for those in each age group, in every scientific field, and in every region of the country.

This is one of the major findings of a study of the employment, education, and earnings of the country's leading scientists. The scientists studied were predominantly research workers. Next to research, teaching was the activity most often reported.

Chemists were by far the largest group, comprising about one-fourth of the scientists in the survey. The biologists were second and the engineers third, although the total number of engineers in the country exceeds the total number of professional workers in all other scientific fields combined.

Educational institutions were the principal field of employment for these leading scientists, with pri-

(Continued on Page 8)

Debaters Sponsor District Meeting

As a part of the Florida Forensic program of 1951, Tampa University's Debate Club sponsored a District Tournament, on Saturday, February 24.

Professor Roy A. McGillivray, leader of District 111, officiated. Members of the Debate Society and the Speech classes, served as chairmen and timekeepers. John Mattox was in charge of all the chairmen.

Ten high schools of this District were invited to participate: Plant High School, Hillsborough High School, Academy of the Holy Names, Jesuit High School, Sarasota High School, Largo High School, Brandon High School, Wimauma High School, Wildwood High School, and Tarpon Springs High School. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the American people should reject the Welfare State."

The coaches of these schools acted as judges. Dr. James Covington also served in this capacity.

Sessions lasted Saturday morning and afternoon. A banquet terminated the contest. Mr. McGillivray announced the winners at the close of the meal. There were three ties for third place: Plant, Hillsborough, and Sarasota High Schools. Jesuit High placed second and the Academy of the Holy Names was first.

T U Woman's Club Sponsors Concert By Noted Pianist

A concert promising a double measure of enjoyment is announced for Saturday, March 17, when Donald Scott-Morrison, noted pianist, presents a program of famous music compositions performed on the harpsichord, with impersonations of their composers. The program will be given at 8 P.M. in the University Ballroom.

Mr. Scott-Morrison studied with Guy Maier at the University of Michigan, and at the Juillard School of Music in New York and with Tobias Matthay in London.

The concert is sponsored by the University of Tampa Faculty Woman's Club, which will use the proceeds in furtherance of a University project soon to be made known. Student tickets at 50 cents and general admission tickets at \$1 can be obtained at the Public Relations Office or the Dean of Men's office.

Beginning with this issue of The Minaret, several names of Tampa U. students will be placed in ads throughout the paper. If your name appears in any of the ads, you will be entitled to a FREE pass to a local theater. When you find your name, come to the Minaret office and you will be presented with a FREE theatre pass.

THE MINARET

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

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FACULTY ADVISOR

DR. H. G. BAKER

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Dear Editor

JOE STUDENT GETS ON THE BOOKSTORE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Editors, The Minaret:

It seems to me that most of the discussions on the textbook question have failed to emphasize the educational progress of the students and the academic standing of the University. I therefore would appreciate your publication of the following subjective description of Joe Student's troubles with Psychobookology 307 (the study of disorganized systems of textbook distribution).

Psychobookology 307

Joe is a new student. He has completed registration and heads for the bookshop. Maybe he gets sidetracked at The Snake Pit, but eventually he arrives at the bookstore, fully expecting to get his textbooks. There are classes tomorrow, and there will be a test in a week.

He has a booklist in hand and he asks for the books he needs. The clerk gives him a vague stare, almost as if he were in the wrong place.

"Books? Oh, yes . . . textbooks. I've heard of 'em. But there aren't any."

Joe is bewildered. He steps outside to make certain he is in the right place. Sure enough, on the window it says: UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA BOOKSTORE.

Joe walks back into the bookstore and says to the clerk, "Gosh, for a moment I thought I was in the Park Theatre."

The clerk assures him he is not in the Park Theatre. The books just haven't come in . . . "yet. You know—the railroad strike. The switchmen are 'sick'."

The next day Joe goes back to the bookstore again, but there are no textbooks. He goes back every day, except Sunday, and at the end of the first week he is able to get ONE book. At the end of the second week he begins to wonder if he will EVER get all his textbooks. The railroad strike was settled two weeks ago, and on the campus he hears unbelievable stories about delays in textbook deliveries.

And Joe is worried about his studies. He has a course named Psychobookology 307. He doesn't know yet what it's all about, but he is hoping to find out soon. Older students tell him it is not a new course and that he will learn fast.

Joe also hears that the books are not ordered in time because the bookdealer will not risk the necessary cash. Joe is not sure, but he

has an idea that a student is a businessman, too. He invests his money and time in going to college, and he expects a full return on his investment.

Three weeks have passed. Joe still doesn't have all his textbooks, and he had a strong feeling that he is being given "the runaround." He begins to wonder which is more important—students or profits? Lincoln had something to say about "people before profits." But maybe students aren't people?

Joe has a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. (It's good he brought THAT from home!) It says, on page 841, that a student is "a learner; scholar, especially one who attends school." Students, then, MUST be people.

Now Joe is asking some really pertinent questions. How can the University maintain and advance its academic standing without a good textbook service? And what about the educational progress of the students themselves?

How many students will fail because they cannot get textbooks early in the semester? How many will lose interest and stay away from classes because it is impossible to "make-up" a month's work? If a student fails a course because he cannot get his textbooks, who is morally responsible? Who might be legally responsible?

Joe is still worried about Psychobookology 307, so he inquires about textbooks at other stores. He also sends his own orders to the book publishers. But this is no permanent solution, he reasons.

Maybe the University could operate its OWN bookstore and use the profits for maintenance and expansion. There must be SOME profit in books. If you multiply 1000 students times the \$50 each one spends annually for books and supplies, you get something like \$50,000. Surely it would be possible for the University to make a LITTLE net profit each year from textbooks.

Joe has no immediate solution for the problem, but he is beginning to arrive at some general conclusions. And he no longer feels alone in his thinking on this question. Other students and faculty members are also discussing methods for establishing an effective textbook service.

Psychobookology 307 is still giving Joe plenty of trouble. But now he believes that he can pass this course if he applies himself. He

Editor Speaks

The statement was made in one of the classes that the Editor of The Minaret said, "Be patient with the book store." This statement did not come from the Editor. If the person who discusses the book store during class periods had attended any of the recent Senate meetings, he would have found that The Minaret's policies are just the opposite of a "be patient" attitude. Such erroneous statements should be made at the Senate meetings to give the so-called guilty person an opportunity to defend himself.

We all know that to discuss matters that involves the student body among a handful of students will only cause hard feelings and uneasiness throughout the school. The Senate meetings are open to the faculty as well as the student body.

Besides having the opportunity to express their opinion at the Senate meetings, The Minaret will publish all letters to the editor. Several persons have shown the intention of using this column, but as of this date only one letter has been received in this office.

In one of the articles in this paper you will find that the book store situation is well on the way to being solved. AS FAR AS WE KNOW IT IS. For more information, attend the Senate meetings each Monday. In the mean time we will do our best to present you with the latest facts on all matters.

Check Bulletin Board Each Day

Of course everyone knows there are bulletin boards at the University of Tampa, but how many of us stop to read the notices that are posted. Every day there are new announcements posted and each of the bulletins has special interest to some specific group or to all students.

If you are interested in a job you should look on the bulletin boards, every day Dean Baker's office posts new openings for part time employment. All fraternity, sorority and club, as well as administrative announcements are tacked on the bulletin boards periodically. It is especially important for all students to read the announcements coming forth from the administration and faculty.

Who knows, it might save you a trip to school tomorrow if you read the bulletin board today. In the case of a professor's illness or inability to hold his classes, a notice to that effect will be posted. It pays in many ways to read the bulletin boards every day.

also believes that the textbook problem can be solved WITH OR WITHOUT the present system of book distribution.

What Joe doesn't know, however, is that he already has taken a long step toward mastering the subject matter in Psychobookology 307. He is beginning to understand the two basic principles involved in the first lesson:

1. There are bookdealers who sell books for monetary profit.
2. There are students who read books for educational profit.

Frederick Owen Miller

Editor's Note:

This material was submitted before the present Book Store developments were made public.

Message From Dean Rhodes

Students faculty and administration have been and are very much concerned about the delay in securing sufficient books and supplies for the current semester. In a previous issue of the Minaret, certain information was published relative to why certain books and supplies were not available at the time they should have been. I should like to add to the information that has previously appeared, these facts:

1. The University has arranged to operate its own book store after June 1st of this year.

2. The University is endeavoring to see that all books and supplies which have been designated by the instructional staff, are made available to the students at the earliest possible moment. I have checked with Mr. Lantz, the book store proprietor, many times relative to books and supplies still on order and, in so far as I can ascertain, the delay now is not attributable to Mr. Lantz but rather the delays in transportation or in publishers failing to fill orders as stated. When publishers declare that books have been shipped but same have not been received by the book store, I am at a loss to know in what way the receipt of such books and supplies may be facilitated. Mr. Lantz has been asked to make a list of all outstanding orders together with quantities therefor and to have same ready for me late this afternoon. It is my hope that when this information is compiled, I will be able to contact the publishers and have definite assurance that the books are in transit, or assurance that the books will be sent without further delay. Should students or faculty have suggestions to make on remedying the present situation, they may feel free to make such suggestions to me at their convenience. They may rest assured that I am just as much or more concerned than they are about the present crisis and will be happy to have any suggestion that may lead to an immediate solution thereto.

M. C. RHODES,

Dean of Administration

Wake Up and Think...

By Panky Hall

Now is a good time for all students to start taking an active interest in their student government. The Student Senate has recently inaugurated formal meetings in the ballroom. Under the new system, the Senate meetings will be held every Monday at 12:30. The meetings will be open to all students and faculty. Anyone who has anything to say will be given an opportunity to speak. Encourage good government by attending these meetings.

* * *

Speaking of student participation, did you notice the crowd at the last assembly in the ballroom? There must have been at least forty persons present.

* * *

The University has announced that it will take over operation of the bookstore after June 1. If we will all cooperate, this should prove highly satisfactory to all concerned.

* * *

From the Reader's Digest . . . A sign at the entrance of the women's clothing section of a Detroit department store reads: "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes." Underneath in bold masculine handwriting, someone has added: "It's about time!"

* * *

President Truman is vacationing in Key West. Unlike most of our tourists, the President finds it not nearly so "hot" in Florida as in Washington.

* * *

Word has been received from former student Bob Strother, who was recalled to active service in the Navy. Bob reports that he spent the first week at his permanent station in bed with pneumonia. He says that he has not heard one "re-call" complain about being called back into service. His address is: Robert A. Strother, H. N., Main Hospital Corpsmen Quarters, U.S. N. H., N. N. M. C., Bethesda, Maryland.

New Booklet Shows Advantages of T.U.

An attractive eight-page booklet intended for prospective students and containing an article by President Ellwood C. Nance on "Why More Than Eight Thousand Students from All Over the Nation Chose the University of Tampa," has just been issued by the office of Public Relations Director Charles F. Steck, Jr.

The booklet has views of the campus and laboratories, and informal pictures of sports and social activities and other phases of student life.

The Chant

A-L-M-A M-A-T-E-R

T-A-M-P-A U

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

The Alma Mater

Steadfast and true sing we thy praise,

Alma Mater free.

Proud beat our hearts and all our days

We'll raise song to thee.

We'll go forth to love and praise thee, and be ever true.

Hail our glorious Alma Mater,

Hail our Tampa U.

UNIVERSITY COLORS

Red, Gold and Black

Society

By Deloris Patrick Carter

The buzz of sorority activities will diminish to some extent now that the round of rush activities is over. Formal pledging of those girls who have accepted sorority bids will take place this week end and early next week.

Alpha Gamma sorority opened the rush season with a coffee at the home of Mrs. H. D. Rains, 806 West Indiana. Members of the alumnae were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Rains presented several piano selections.

All rushees of the Alpha Gamma

sorority, actives, and a number of faculty members danced to the strains of music by Victor Ruiz, orchestra at the Pastel Whirl at the Davis Islands Country Club. The event has been set up as an annual rush affair by the sorority. Arthur Murray presented a floor show during intermission. Miss Ruth Amerson and Mr. Jim Kennedy, appearing in the program.

On Thursday, February 22, the Sigma Theta Phi, actives and alumnae, gave the "bums" a rush at the sorority's traditional hobo party at 2910 Obispo. Rushees and members divided into teams and presented skits. A prize was awarded Miss Ann Shaffer for the best dressed "tramp."

Delta Kappa sorority served coffee and all the trimmings to their rushees and dates at the Nance home on Parkland Boulevard, Friday, February 23.

Zeta Delta Phi sorority entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Shirley Rector, active Z. D. P. member on Sunday, February 24.

Last Thursday, Delta Kappa sponsored the first affair of the second round of parties, with an Indian pow-wow. All Kappa actives, alumnae, and rushees attended in appropriate squaw garb. The Villa Del Rio was the meeting place.

Saturday, March 4, the Sigma Theta Phi sorority rushed prospective pledges with an informal dance at Reagan's Park. Music was by George Harford and his orchestra. A theme of flowers and fans was carried out in the decorations which featured a huge fan behind the band in the sorority colors of blue and silver.

Zeta Delta Phi closed the rush season with their moonlight cruise on a yacht which left Madeira Beach at sunset. The party motored over to the beaches.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA FRAT NEWS

The Fourth Annual Anniversary Ball of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity will be held on Friday, March 16. Plans are being formulated for the formal, limited-invitation dance, to which all pledges and their dates will also be invited.

Ray Hargraves was elected chaplain and Freddie Spencer was elected corresponding secretary to fill vacancies created by the mid-year graduation. These officers will serve during the ensuing semester.

RUSH DATES

RND, Friday, March 9
SKN, Sat., March 10
TO, Sun., March 11
KSK, Mon., March 12
KSK, Wed., March 14
BX, Fri., March 16
TO, Sat., March 17
SKN, Sun. March 18

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Yearbook Copy Goes to Printer

Good news came forth from the MOROCCAN today when Don McMahon announced that the first copy of the Year Book went to the printer Monday, March 5.

The Moroccan staff, led by Editor Don McMahon, have been working against tremendous odds in their efforts to get the Year Book out on schedule. Delays in make-up and engraving of the many fine pictures in the book, are only a few of numerous obstacles with which the Moroccan staff had to cope.

This year's Moroccan has promises of being superior to all previous Moroccan publications. Efforts are being made to bring to the Year Book a wider selection of student activities on the campus of the University of Tampa. Such functions as intra-mural sports, club participations, sorority and fraternity activities, all will be given a more prominent place in the 1951 issue of the Moroccan.

However, these announcements are of minor importance compared to the fact that, barring any unforeseen delays, the Moroccan will be available to the student body by May 20.

G G Club Plans Student Pledging

Having now survived one semester at the University of Tampa, the Club will soon be planning to pledge a few lucky male students into the organization.

In case anyone still does not know what the insignia on these sharp blue sweaters you have seen around the campus means, it is "GG" in old English. Every member of the club has one of these fine sweaters.

POWERS-ARGERIOUS WED

The First Methodist Church of Tampa was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Doris Lee Powers, daughter of Mrs. Viola G. Powers, and John Argerious, son of Mrs. Peter Argerious of Tampa. The double-ring ceremony took place on Monday, February 26, 1951 with the Rev. Tolle officiating.

Miss Powers is a former student at the University and a member of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority. Mr. Argerious is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity and graduated from the University with the mid-year graduating class of 1951.



Pen Women hold exhibit in University of Tampa Museum. Mrs. Mayme Leonetti, Miss Alice Jean Small, head of the department of handicraft and design, University of Tampa, and Miss Elise Frank, of the Elise Frank School of Art. Miss Small is holding her painting, which won first prize in the Florida State Fair Exhibition in landscape. Miss Frank is holding a painting of Miss Small's of the campus in Plant Park.

French Club Presents Two Movies Monthly

In connection with its regular activities, "Le Cercle Francais" sponsors two movies every month.

One of the films is in French and the other in English. The latter is for the benefit of the less advanced students and non-members of any regular French class.

The subjects of these films are educational and cultural. Dr. Mary A. Emery makes brief explanations and comments, so that everyone gets a clear understanding of the matter presented.

Showings are not restricted to French students, and notices of time and place can always be found on the bulletin board.

Five Are Honored By Alpha Mu Tau

Alpha Mu Tau music sorority, a petitioning chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, honored five music students at a luncheon at the Cricket Tea Room on February 24. Arrangements were in charge of Helen Dorman, president; Helene Keller, treasurer, and Harriet Mallard. Toy instruments were used as favors and the honored guests entertained the group by playing the Alma Mater.

Membership in the organization is based upon musical talent, scholarship and participation in musical activities on the campus. Mrs. Lyman Wiltse is advisor.

Honored guests were Barbara Billett, Dolores Horn, Marian Moats, Betty Faye Palmer and Wilma Ruth Speece. Other guests included Prof. Lyman Wiltse, head of the music department, Mrs. Wiltse, Prof. Stephen F. Park and Mr. Melvin Ritter.

Members present were: Joan Wuertz, Joyce Wiltse, Georgia Reed, Nan Vincent, Kay Johnson, Ursula Hacs, Helene Keller, Harriet Mallard and Helen Dorman.

Art Instructor's Water Color Work Chosen For Exhibit

A painting by Miss Alice Jean Small was selected for showing at the Sarasota National Art Exhibition March 5. The work chosen was a water color, "Negro Church, Alabama," which was recently shown in New York City. The judge who selected it for the Sarasota exhibit is the internationally known water-colorist and designer, Adolph Dehn, now teaching at the Norton School of Art, Palm Beach.

Miss Small is currently showing 50 paintings in the world-famous Chinese Room, Smith Tower, Seattle. She has been selected for membership in the Oregon Society of Artists and is the only artist out of the State to enjoy this distinction and will exhibit with that group in San Francisco in April.

Names Of Tampa U Students Now In Service Requested

The Faculty Woman's Club, through its president, Mrs. H. G. Baker, asks the cooperation of all students and student organizations in collecting the names of University of Tampa students who have entered the Armed Forces since Jan. 1, 1950. The names will be listed in a prominent place in the University building, and the Faculty Woman's Club, sponsoring the project, is anxious that none be omitted.

Please leave names at the Dean of Men's office.

CALL ME FRIEND By E. A. Monaghan

I weep all night so I may laugh all day: so that when anyone greets me, I may smile and say, "I'm fine and how are you today?" So that when anyone needs comfort or sympathy, they can be sure of getting it when they turn to me; So that I may always have ready a helping hand. Just this I ask—call me friend.

Latest Books On Library Shelves

Latin America; a descriptive survey, by William Lytle Schurtz. A new and completely revised edition of an earlier work.

Our American neighbors, prepared by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Simplified perspective; its theory and practical application, by William Wirt Turner. Preface states that the book is written to "fill that need . . . for a book that will set forth the basic principles of perspective drawing in a thorough, but not too technical, manner."

Principles of personnel testing, by C. H. Lawshe, Jr. (McGraw-Hill Industrial organization and management series).

Unresting cells, by R. W. Gerard.

Sigma Kappa Nu

Officers elected at a recent meeting were: Herb Thatcher, chaplain; Jim Menna, sergeant at arms; John Campbell, coach; Richard Johnson, public relations.

Also elected were the following pledge captains for this semester: Bob Rawlins, Jim Menna.

Preparations are being made for the rush parties to be held March 10 and March 18. Chairman for the parties is Warren White, assisted by Bob Rawlins, Mac Williams, Don Munn and Jim Clark.

Sigma Kappa Nu congratulates Jim Clark, senior class president, and Don Munn, Junior Rotarian, who were recently elected in the school elections.

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Tampa Wins State Basketball Crown, Defeats FSC. 66-46

The Greatest Basketball Team in the State, the Tampa Spartans, won the 1950-'51 State Basketball Championship Title as they outscored Florida Southern College 66 to 46.

Aplin was the big gun for Tampa; it was he, in fact, who made the first Tampa field goal. Add his two first points plus Montz's free throw counter of one and you have Tampa leading the ball game. And then FSC suddenly pulled into the lead. Their gain was short-lived, for the tall Tampa Spartans easily pulled back into the lead never to lose it again.

Ball Handling

Tampa controlled the backboards and blocked all attempts of close range shooting for the Mocs. The Spartans, ball-handling was very outstanding, but, at times, fell into lapses of vacuum as they let FSC run away from them on the floor.

Lapper, of FSC, was the high point man of the game. He ran up 20 points for his team.

Spartan Crew's 2nd Win Over FSC

The Spartan oarsmen defeated Florida Southern College by a half length margin at the third annual Founders Week regatta.

Southern broke into a fast lead and held the Tampa varsity shell, for the first third of the race, to a half length lead. Florida Southern changed its cadence and Tampa then moved ahead of the FSC team by a half shell length and retained this lead over the finish line.

In the JV section the Mocs won over Tampa by a length and a half. The Southern JV has a group of experienced oarsmen who used their "know how" over the Tampa JV.

The Tampa varsity victory is the second of the season and both have been won over the Mocs. In the first race Tampa won the coveted Gasparilla trophy.

Pins Awarded To Tampa Fencers

Tampa Fencing Spartans held an outdoor inter-collegiate meet Sunday, March 4 at the home of Mr. Julio Castello. Both men's and women's teams participated in this event.

The weapon used was the dueling sword, which is recognized internationally. The day was highlighted when presentations were handed out. The awards were gold and silver sword pins.

Marion Moats took first place in the women's team and Phyllis Hanon came up second. On the men's team, Joe Waite won first place and Augusto Cristales won second place.

The meet showed a promising fencing team to represent Tampa University.

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good,
She was very, very good
But when she was bad
She was—popular!

1950-'51 State Basketball Champions



Florida State Basketball Champions. Players left to right, front row Bill Thrift, Harry Bryan, Arnold Lewis, Johnny O'Neal and George Montz. Back row, Jim Menna, Glenn Kogel, Holand Aplin, Mac Williams, Martin Brooks and Bill Mullen. Avron Bryan is not shown in photo.

Spartans Defeat Stetson 82-65

Bill Thrift played his best game of the season last night (Feb. 26) plus glittering like a star in the ranks of the Spartans as Tampa tallied 82 points against Stetson's 65. The Tampa fans went wild as their basketball team pulled into the lead in the opening minutes of play.

First Field Goal

Tampa made the first field goal, Stetson tied it up—Mullins flipped in a free throw putting Tampa in the lead 3 to 2. And then the Hatters were unable to stop Tampa's scoring. Aplin rang up two field goals and two free throws. Harry Bryan outmaneuvered the opposition and gave Tampa 7 points; McWilliams gave the Spartans their first field goal, but was injured on the play and had to be helped from the court. Glen Kogel played in championship style and donated 3 points in the first half. Montz gave out with 4 points and Thrift gave Tampa 8 points before the first half closed. The score at the half was Tampa 39, Stetson 28.

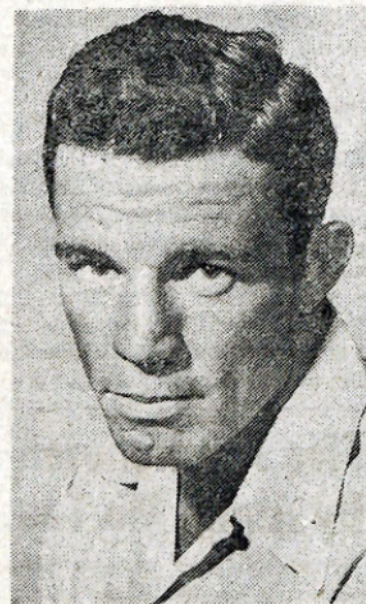
Sharp Shooting

The second half was a repetition of the first, except that Jim Taveniere No. 9 of Stetson gave Tampa an exhibition of sharp shooting as he scored 19 points in the second half. Our boy Montz was unable to hit the 400 mark, but then he still tallied up 13 points, only 4 were field goals.

In the second half it was Bill Thrift, Harry Bryan and Old Luke (Aplin) who cinched the ball game. Every member of the Tampa team was really great. The University of Tampa Cagers are now the undisputed Basketball Champions of the State.

MEET THE COACH

Let's reintroduce the successful coach of the Spartan State Champs. Sam is a native of Sanibel, Florida and from all current reports is the only well known athlete to stem



SAM BAILEY

from that town. He attended high school in Fort Myers where he won letters in basketball, football, baseball and track. He went to college both at Hampden-Sydney and the University of Georgia. In college he won two track letters, one letter in baseball, one letter in basketball and four letters in football. After leaving college he played pro football for the Boston Yanks for two years. He also played one year with the Richmond Rebels and the Erie Vets. While playing with Erie he met the "Fireball", Mr. Sinkwich. His pro basketball career included such teams as the Richmond Vanguards and Georgia All-Stars. In his spare time he performed on the diamond with semi-pro baseball clubs in Georgia and Florida. Congratulations to Sam for his fine job of leading the Spartans to the State crown in his first year at the helm.

TAMPA DROPS MIAMI 94-74, MONTZ TAKES STATE SCORING CROWN

Alex Hay

Minaret Sports Reporter

The University of Tampa cage quintet dropped the Miami Hurricanes by a score of 94-74 last Saturday night at the Armory. Tampa proved that she was capable of handing the University of Miami a real marginal defeat, contrary to the opinion of Miamiites who believed the Tampa basketball team lucked it out in the final seconds of play, at the last meet between these two schools. The Spartans won with only a two-point margin. The score was Tampa 77, Miami 75.

The Spartans grabbed the early lead in the first half and held a wide margin throughout the game and at half-time the score stood at 62-36. During the third quarter, Miami gained back some of the point margin, but then in the last quarter Tampa put on their usual burst of speed and pushed the score up to 94 points. That was how the score stood at the final whistle.

In Tampa's victory over the Hurricanes, George Montz cinched the state scoring crown for the second straight season with 24 points which brought his season's total to date up to 385 points. With the one regular season game remaining, and the tournament games, he should be able to break the state's scoring record of 419 points which he set last season. Harry Bryan, with his fast-breaking lay-up shots, was second in scoring with 20 points. The other team-mates scored respectively in this order: Bill Mullen, Marty Brooks, Holand Aplin, Mac Williams, Glenn Kogel, Bill Thrift, Harry Bryan, Johnny O'Neal, and Arnold Lewis. Everyone saw action in this game.

T U Tops Hatters In NAIB Game At Jacksonville

In the consolation game of the NAIB tournament in Jacksonville the Spartans showed their power in defeating the Stetson Hatters 93 to 87. In direct contrast to their meeting with Georgia Teachers, this game ran along the lines of a basketball game.

Before being eliminated for uncomplimentary remarks, Gentle George Montz scored 10 points. A significant fact to notice in the box score was the even distribution of points for the Spartans. Harry Bryan fleet-footed his way past the Stetson Giants for 19 points. Defensively Mullen and Kogel were pressing all the time.

For the opposition big Jim Yonge found the basket for 29 points.

This is the third meeting of the two teams this year and our boys take home the honors with two wins over the boys from DeLand.

Among The Amazons

By Pat Wilson

Minaret Sports Reporter

Women's basketball intramurals were opened last Thursday, February 2, with the Independents outscoring the Delta Kappa Sorority, 21-18. High point woman for the Independents was Ardell Hustin, 11 points; for the DK's, Alice Thomas, 11 points. Officials were Alice Rodriguez and Rita Sosa. Next Tuesday, February 27, will feature Delta Kappa vs. Sigma Theta Phi. The following Thursday the DK's will meet the Sigma Thetas and the Alpha Gammas go against the Independents.

It has been suggested that each sorority supply a member to act as scorer or timer and to assist the scorer in identifying players.

New Intramural Director

Newly-appointed intramural director of women's sports here is tall and capable Alice Thomas. She has been active in intramurals for the past two and one half years. In this writer's opinion, no better choice could have been made.

Women's sports highlight of next month will be another all-state college sports-meet. This event will be held at Florida Southern in Lakeland. Previous similar meets were held in Miami and Gainesville. Tampa University was recently represented at the Florida-Alabama Sports Day in Tallahassee.

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Under the Dome

By Phil Burnet '52

Minaret Sports reporter

MILLER K. ADAMS is still accepting entries for the coming BOXING and WRESTLING events in the intra-mural sports program. Let's get those names in there so the time and place can be announced.

TENNIS is listed also and entries must be in this next week.

THE DARK CORNER

TAMPA 71, GEORGIA TEACHERS & OFFICIALS 75.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Watch out for us next year.

THE WINNERS CIRCLE

FELIX JAPP led his BX teammates to a victory in the FOUL SHOOTING contest with 39 baskets out of 50. Runnerup was HENRY JUAN, who helped place his team RND third. MAC WILLIAMS was third and his team, the SKN's placed second. In all, there were 23 entries. The event will be continued next year.

Currently the BETA CHI'S lead the overall intramural program with a scant four points. They have 142 points to 138 for the second place RHO NU DELTA'S. The two leaders are closely followed by SIGMA KAPPA 50, and last but not the least, ACE CLUB with 30 points.

WHO KNOWS

Last issue we asked, "Which sport pays the professional with merchandise and the amateur with cash? Answer, TRAP SHOOTING. No winners, so next week is worth twice as many passes to a local theatre.

New question. JOE LOUIS successfully defended his title the most times, but who successfully defended his title the least number of times? Send your answer to The Minaret.

Les Farces

(Continued from Page 1)

Monroe, Veronica Murray, Wilma Speece and Phil Ammons.

The new members will be sworn in next Monday at the formal initiation.

Chet (Bombsight) Jarczysnski

The white hope of basketball for Tampa U is now registered as a regular student. This 21 year old lad stand 6'7" high and weighs 220 lbs. His home is in Arnold, Pa., which is just outside Pittsburgh. Prior to coming here he attended Duquesne where he played both frosh basketball and one semester of varsity ball. Chet is now a soph majoring in social studies. Locally he has played for Seeley's and from authentic reports this boy has just what we need. We are glad to welcome him both for his value as a player and for the simple fact that he's a darn nice guy to talk to.

In 1950 an average of 300 persons died a month in Florida due to cancer. This is an average of 10 each day. It has been estimated that one third of these, or 100 lives each month, can be saved each month by education alone.

HYDE PARK GRILLE

ACROSS FROM T. U.

- LUNCHES
- FOUNTAIN
- SANDWICHES

NAIB Hopes

(Continued from Page 1)

wound up with 22 points. For the opposition their captain, Perkins, led with 17 points. Both Holland Aplin and Harry Bryan scored well for Tampa with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Aplin Hurt

Most of the highlights of actual playing are pretty well known, but for the few who haven't heard what took place, here is a brief resume. For most of the game the Teachers dominated the play and at half time led 41 to 30. In the se-

cond half the Spartans started to roll and with just a few minutes to play had cut the lead to 4 points, 73 to 69. Just as the Tampa boys hit their stride and with just a few seconds left, Renfro of the Georgia team hit big Holland Aplin in the stomach with his shoulder. The injury was sufficiently severe to knock Aplin out for a few minutes. This precipitated a riot which involved players, officials, spectators and police. After order was restored the game was finished but the damage was done. The better team in that tournament was defeated.

Food, Clothing Sent To Europe

"Le Cercle Francais" and the German club recently sent over 300 pounds of food and clothing to Europe.

The clubs have received letters and cards from Europe, stating that all parcels were received.

To repay this kindness, the European people send books and magazines to Dr. Emery for the clubs.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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Pat Williamson

The Student Senate

The Student Senate launched itself into a new era of government as it rededicated its purposes and obligations to the Student Body at an open meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the University Ballroom.

The day previous to this occasion found the Senate investigating the book store problem and during the torrid debates which prevailed, the Student Senate knitted itself into a more compact unit of government with a "DO SOMETHING" policy.

The Student Senate now in office is completely revamping the old Senate set up. Prior to the first open meeting their business was conducted in the Student Senate office. The meetings were informal and if the student body was allowed to attend the meetings, only a few of them could get in the office. This situation has been overcome by the fact that the Senate has been granted permission to use the University Ballroom where all future meetings will be held. The meeting will no longer be closed to the Student Body. In fact, it is the expressed desire of the Senate for students to participate in these meetings. All Students are invited to attend the Student Senate meetings every Monday at 12:30 P.M.

The new plan which the Senate is inaugurating will make it possible for them to provide a new student program with a better overall policy.

There are many obstacles in the path of the Student Senate and these are being removed as rapidly as possible.

The bookstore situation was a "hot potato" but the Senate members clung tenaciously to the problem until the University administration assured them that a recurrence of the present situation would not be likely.

At the investigation, which lasted three days, all sides of the problem were heard. Mr. Lantz was severely criticized for not supplying texts, and implying that the University was a department of the book store.

One investigator declared that Mr. Lantz was not tainted as black as guessing information had painted him. This investigator laid the blame on several faulty spots, reaching as far back as the student.

The Minaret was attacked and accused of supporting Mr. Lantz. It was humorously recommended that The Minaret be renamed "The Voice of Mr. Lantz."

It was at this time that the Editor of The Minaret stood before the assemblage and declared The Minaret's policy of printing information in its true form. He also said the patrons of The Minaret were the students, and he invited all students and faculty members to use the Letter to the Editor column to air their views for or against any policy or organization on the campus.

The acting president, Warren White, allowed students in the audience as much freedom in airing their views as he allowed members of the Senate.

At the end of the 2nd day of debate, the Senate was ready to act. They called a meeting for March 1. At this meeting the presiding officer, Warren White, called on speakers to present all known facts to the students.

The big news released at this meeting was that the University will own and operate the book store.

Before the bookstore investigation began, Ralph Steinberg gave a note of warning to the Senate that parking cars is still a problem. On March 5, a resolution on auto registration was almost hurried through the Senate but a few well placed questions from the Senate members found them holding another "hot potato" and they refused to vote on car registration until they had more information to act upon.

The bulletin board presents a "forest you can't see because of the trees," problem, which is being acted upon by the Senate. A new bulletin board is in the stages of early development. This board will not be cluttered up with scraps of paper. It will be neat, uniform and easy to read.

Late Senate News

The dining room situation for wheel chair students has long gone unheeded. There is, no way to put a ramp down into the dining hall. All possibilities for this venture have been investigated and found unfeasible.

On recommendations from an investigation committee the following resolutions were adopted to alleviate, particularly on week ends, the wheel-chair dining hall situation.

A buzzer service will be installed for the convenience of wheel-chair students and when the buzzer is sounded a waitress or waiter from the dining room will come to the top of the stairs, take orders, deliver food and pickup empty trays.

The Student Senate has authorized action on two more wheel-chair student projects, they are the reconstruction of the west entrance

ramp with a lesser degree of angle and a gym that will contain chin bars, wall weights, parallel bars and so on.

The wheel chair snack bar will also be furnished with table cloths and a radio.

Thanks to an active Student Senate and a swell bunch of guys in the G.G. Club. The Boys in the club are going to take care of all the construction of these projects.

Students Take Part In Religious Forum

On February 26, four University students took part in a forum on "Tomorrow's Education and the Church," at the Hyde Park Methodist Church.

These students, Mary Ficchio, Robbins Denham, John Mattox, and Pat Neff, debated the question, "Should and Can the Church Take a More Active Part in Tomorrow's Education."

After giving ten minute constructive speeches, they had cross-questioning and rebuttal. It was a non-decision debate. Professor Roy A. McGillivray directed.

Dr. C. C. Denny and Mrs. Benjamin L. Cooper gave summations of the debate.

Dr. Joseph Goodbar was a member of the panel, as was Panky Hall.

Pat Musto Sends Korea Newspapers To Minaret Staff

We are indebted to Cpl. Pat Musto, former Minaret editor serving with the First Marine Division in Korea, for copies of the Korea Times, English-language daily published at Pusan, and a copy of a special edition of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes issued for UN Forces in Korea.

The issues of the Korea Times received, each consists of two pages, tabloid size, devoted to news of the Korean war and other news in the form of Associated Press and United Press dispatches.

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Dramatics Group Holds 2nd Meeting

Sydney Greenbie
Chosen Moderator

The Tampa Bay Theatre Arts Conference which was inaugurated on Nov. 18, by Dr. Marjorie Greenbie, at the University of Tampa, as a sub-division of the Southeastern Theatre Arts Conference, held its second meeting on February 3 at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center at Belle Air. The meeting began at ten o'clock and lasted all day, with Sydney Greenbie acting as moderator. Mrs. Dorothy Storm of the St. Petersburg Operetta discussed theatre in the round. Mr. Walton Hall Smith described what is being done at Weekiwachee Springs to develop theatre under water, and told something about the motion picture which is being made there and at Homosassa. Mr. Alfred Bowman displayed the beautiful stamps representing scenes of early Florida history which are being developed by the Florida Historical Institute, and which, it was agreed, may well serve as inspiration for stage-sets for drama depicting Florida history. Mrs. Mayme Sellars Leonett talked about drama in the churches. Mr. P. R. Plumer, Park Commissioner for the Pinellas County talked about the possibility of giving dramas in the parks, and was ably supplemented by Mrs. Storm who described the many fine shows given in British parks. Mr. Alan Rackowe, a writer who is settled at Clearwater Beach,

and has written a number of stories about Ybor City spoke in behalf of a more effective use of our Latin American backgrounds.

A business meeting was then called, at which Doctor Greenbie, who had been elected Chairman of the Conference, read the exchange of communications between Tampa Bay Conference and the headquarters of the Southeastern regional conference at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and called for a discussion of the plan for regional organization suggested at the November 18 meeting of the Southeastern regional conference. This called for a Moderator as Chairman who did not earn his or her living by teaching the drama or running theatrical enterprises but was a person of distinction who understands the theatre, and who will help to enlist a board of persons of similar character and standing representing the various civic groups in the community. Doctor Greenbie pointed out that this disqualified her as chairman. Sydney Greenbie was thereupon elected moderator, and a committee was appointed to study the

(Continued on Page 7)

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Brazilian Student Likes Tampa

How would you like to be a university student in another country, where all your classes were conducted in a foreign language and all your textbooks were in that language and where you would have to speak and be spoken to in a foreign tongue all day long, in school and out?

If you think that would be about the hardest possible way to obtain a college education, Carlos Acioli, Brazilian student at the University of Tampa, will tell you you are quite right. But if you had Carlos' strength of purpose, you wouldn't let a foreign language stand in your way any more than Carlos has.

Carlos Alberto Acioli was born 21 years ago in Fortaleza, the capital of Ceara State in North Brazil. Fortaleza is about the size of Tampa, and, like Tampa, it is a coastal city. Carlos comes of a family well known in commerce and in government. One of his uncles, Hydelbrano Acioli was ambassador to the United States in Washington, D. C. and another, Jose Acioli, was mayor of Fortaleza.

In Brazil, Carlos had seven years schooling — four years devoted to general subjects, such as history, geography, and language, and three mainly to science. Besides his native language, Portuguese, which he studied throughout his school period in Fortaleza, he had two years of Latin, two of French and two of English, and a year of Spanish.

Carlos' fondest dream came true in 1949 when he arrived in the United States to enter college and begin a study of his favorite subject, chemistry, that would in time prepare him for a chemical engineering career in his native land.

After attending St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., for a year, and spending a summer session at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., he enrolled last mid-year at

Dramatics

(Continued from Page 6)

recommendations made at the Southeastern Theatre Conference, and the report of the National Theatre Conference in January called by the American National Theatre and Academy, and to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The conference then adjourned to Philippe Point to study the site of the presentation of Count Philippe's Wild Orange Tree on February 25, which was the first project growing out of the conference.

The purpose of the Tampa Bay Theatre Arts Conference is 1. to encourage good dramatic entertainment in this region whether offered by commercial companies or Little Theatre groups, and 2. to encourage the development of regional drama, representing the history and the present life of West Coast Florida.

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Contest Features Free Cigarettes

On Monday, March 12 a glass bowl containing an undisclosed number of Chesterfield cigarettes will be placed in the Snack Bar. The first person that guesses the correct number of Chesterfield cigarettes in this bowl will be given a carton free.

The rules are as follows—

- 1—Guess number of Chesterfield cigarettes in bowl.
- 2—Submit your guess written on the back of an empty Chesterfield package to Minaret office.
- 3—One carton will be given to the lucky winner of each week.
- 4—At the end of six weeks the

Work Of Art Dept. To Be Shown At Two Conferences

The handicraft department of the University of Tampa will be represented at two conferences in the near future, Florida Craftsman, at Stetson, and the Southeastern Convention at Gainesville. Miss Small, who is introducing the arts of sculpture, ceramics, block printing and puppetry to the student body at Tampa U., will exhibit her own work and that of Tampa University students at these conferences.

winner will be given the jackpot.

- 5—Winners will not be allowed to enter for a second try.

Bartlett

(Continued from Page 1)

begins when they land in Hollywood, California.

Mary Esther has been a cheerleader at the University for the last three years and acted as co-head cheerleader this year. She was in the Homecoming Court this year representing SKN fraternity. During 1950, Miss Bartlett was Sweetheart of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. She also finds time to be an active member of the Delta Kappa sorority.

Miss Bartlett currently has a job singing with, Don Francisco and his orchestra. Her main ambition after graduation is to "become a good vocalist someday."

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University of New Mexico

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Miss Small Will Be Guest Speaker

The head of the Handicraft department at the University of Tampa, Miss Alice Jean Small, has been asked to be guest speaker at a radio broadcast sponsored by the American Association of University Women, over station WDAE, March 15 at 2 P.M. Miss Small will speak on handicrafts, ceramics, and sculpture at Tampa U. and their preparation for modern, delightful, more interesting living in the modern home.

CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces openings for elementary teachers in the Indian Service, and dietetic interns in Veterans Administration hospitals in California, New York, Illinois and Tennessee.

Further information may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office.

Dr. Mary Emery Addresses Group

In the past few weeks Dr. Mary A. Emery appeared before the Tampa Woman's Club, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, and the Woman's Christian Fellowship.

In closing her speeches, Dr. Emery presented the ladies with booklets on France, Tampa University adult-education notices, and a mimeographed letter from "Le Cercle Francais."

The letter is part of a campaign the French organization is making for honorary members and donations and equipment for the club room.

The women of the Fellowship League at the First Christian Church responded with a drive for books for the French library.

Scientists

(Continued From Page 1)

private industry second and government third. Thirty-seven percent were employed solely by universities and colleges at the time of the survey, and an additional 13 percent combined education with some other type of employment. The proportion of scientists working exclusively for private industry was 27 percent, for government agencies 14 percent.

One of the main purposes of the survey was to provide a roster of the outstanding individuals in every branch of natural science, and about two-thirds of the Nation's Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences were covered by the study. The small proportion of scientists in the survey who did not have doctorates usually held either Master's or M.D. degrees.

For Ph.D.'s in all specialties taken together, the median salary in private industry was \$7,070 a year,

Albert M. Perez Taken By Death

Albert Miguel Perez, of 1211 11th Ave., a student at the University of Tampa, died March 5,

in government \$6,280 a year, and in education \$4,860. The engineers had the highest median salary and the biologists the lowest in every type of employment. So important, however, was the difference in salary levels as between one type of employer and another that the biologists working for business firms tended to earn more than the engineers on the college campus.

The older men received higher salaries than their younger colleagues, whatever the type of employment, but median salaries tended to increase more rapidly with age in private industry than in any other type of employment.

in a local hospital. A native of Tampa, he had attended the University for several years and was a member of the Methodist Student Organization. He was also a member of the Cuban Club of Tampa.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Angelina Perez, two brothers, Louis and Juan Perez, and three sisters, Mrs. Consuelo Benitez, Mrs. Mercedes Fernandez and Mrs. Angela Iglesias, all of this city.

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