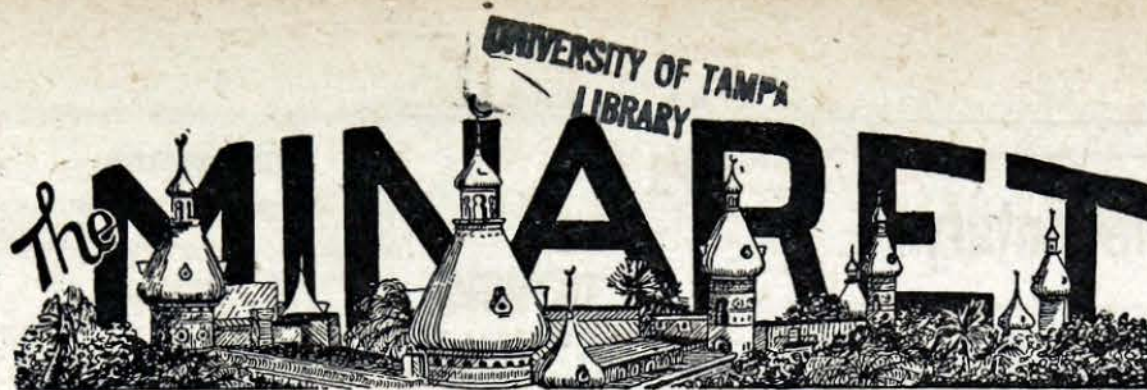


**Basketball
Game
Tonight**



**Tampa
Plays
Columbia**

of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOLUME 20

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952

NUMBER 6

KING COLD REIGNS OVER TAMPA U.

by JOE PLOMARITUS

Fairbanks, Lamb Review 'Drama' of Former Years

Fairbanks and Lamb Productions have fanned a spark of past T.U. "me'odramas" to a brilliant flame with their latest play (and the word is used loosely) entitled "Good Night Ladies."

This three-act farce, written by Edwin S. Day, is a humorous story about Grayson College and is of the "Charlie's Aunt" type.

Federated Clubs Building

The play will be presented Jan. 8 at 8:30 P.M. at the Federated Clubs Building, 809 Horatio St., and if it follows the pattern of its predecessors, an interesting evening is in store for the audience.

Fifth in a Series

Fifth in a series which included "City Slickers" and "Curse You Jack alton," the play will be given for the benefit of Les Farces, campus drama organization.

"Good Night Ladies" has been a favorite comedy for most theaters from New York to San Francisco. If this presentation is half as funny as some of its cousins, the audience had better hang on to their chairs to keep from rolling in the aisles.

The Cast

The cast includes Joe Plomaritus, Emily Weeks, James Baker, Lalah Tims, Gwen Finney, Joyce Newell, Sylvia Suggs, Georgette Fairbanks, Ann Aulick, Warren Haas and Jack Lamb.

Medal Presented To Dr. Niederland At Alumni Dinner

At a University of Tampa alumni banquet held at the Taft Hotel in New York, Nov. 15, Dean Lucile King presented to Dr. William Niederland, former professor, the University of Tampa Achievement Medal in Intercultural Relations.

Dean King Speaker

Dean King spoke on the accreditation and present enrollment of the University and described improvements recently made. She also described the 1952 Homecoming, which had as its theme "The University comes of age."

Present at Banquet

Among those present at the banquet were Mrs. Peggie Marshall, president of the Alumni Association in New York, and her husband, Bill Marshall; James W. Whitehead, former University of Tampa alumni secretary, and his wife Celeste; Dr. Truman Hunter, Leonard Gotler, Kitty Ann Gilmer, Joan S. Cam-

(Continued on Page 8)

PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Dear Lord, we come before thee to give humble thanks for the many blessings we have received in the past year, and to ask thy blessing on what we shall undertake in the future.

Open our eyes, dear Lord, so that we may see the good things in life and live according to thy will.

Inspire the leaders of our country so that they may guide us across the angry sea of hate, deceit and distrust, into the harbor of an everlasting peace.

Bless the men in Korea. Comfort the living and gather the souls of the dead to thy loving heart. Let them know in some small way that they will not be forgotten as other brave men were forgotten in the past.

Protect our homes and loved ones from all evil.

These things we ask in thy beloved Son's name. Amen.

—Bob Philon

FCC Grants WTUN Interim Permit

by JACK BREIT

The Federal Communications Commission granted last week the request made by the University of Tampa, to operate the newly acquired FM station on an interim channel 289. This means that WTUN can operate till March 1953 on a frequency of 105.7 megacycles, the channel formerly used by Radio Station WDAE before they installed their present facilities.

The University was granted a construction permit and assigned the call letters in November and was later licensed to operate on a frequency of 88.9 megacycles, channel 205. Plans were made to have the initial broadcast on Thanksgiving Day; but as even the best laid plans go astray, a slight matter of not being able to get necessary changeover materials for several months, made it impossible to broadcast at that time.

Immediate action was taken to get permission from the FCC to use the 289 spot until the changeover was made, but the authorization didn't come through until late last week.

A half hour test program was made this week to check equipment and quality. It was very successful and after the program President Nance announced that Christmas Day would be the time to begin broadcasting on a regular schedule.

Professor McGillivray, director of radio, has not released plans for the opening program, but as a starter each daily series of programs will cover a 2 hour period. The time will be extended as new programs materialize. He did disclose the staff members names and the newly formed offices that they will hold. They are: Bob Hancock, Station Manager; Chuck Stockford, Program Director; Jack Breit, Production Director; Mack Lee, Chief Engineer; Don Olsen, Chief Announcer; Jayne Anderson, Women's Pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Johnnie Pate Hostess To Group

The apartment of Mrs. Johnnie Pate was the scene of a festive Christmas party given in the Married Dorm at the University for members and alumnae of Zeta Delta Phi sorority on Monday night, Dec. 15.

Children's Gifts

As part of the sorority's service to the community, members brought gifts for Tom Battaglia's Christmas Party to provide gifts for crippled children.

Guests of honor were Mrs. E. C. Nance, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. W. D. Glenn, Mrs. Leo O'Hare, Mrs. Hugh Sheppard, Mrs. Mae Avery, Miss Marcella Hanley, and Mrs. H. G. Baker.

Dr. Nance Leaves For Coast Jan. 6

Dr. Ellwood C. Nance will go by plane Jan. 6 to Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the 39th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. The meeting begins

(Continued on Page 8)

Mr. King's Mother Is Taken By Death

Karl F. King, husband of Dean King, returned here Dec. 1 from Defiance, Ohio, where he was called in late October by the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Matilda King, who died Nov. 1 at the age of 78.

Active in Club Work

Mrs. King was born and reared in Defiance. She was the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Porter and Mrs. Pauline Slauch, and two sons, Karl and Walter King. Her husband, Edward G. King, died in 1948, and her son Walter in 1950. She was active in club work and in the Methodist Church, by which she was voted Mother of the Year. She was also a member of the Defiance College Woman's Commission.

Cuba Will Confer Highest Decoration On Dr. E. C. Nance

The Cuban government will confer its highest honor, the medal of the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, upon Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, at the national capitol building in Havana on Dec. 26. Dr. Nance was chosen to receive the honor in behalf of the University for its series of Latin American friendship activities.

Ybor Mayor

Tony Pizzo, honorary mayor of Ybor City, will also receive the decoration for his efforts in the interest of Latin American good will.

Among the friendship activities of the University of Tampa, the Cuban government noted the Pan-American services during the 1950 commencement week, and the conferring of honorary degrees on His Eminence Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, and Dr. Alberto Lleras y Camargo, former president of Colombia, who is secretary general of the Organization of American States.

University Recognized

The University was also recognized for its goal of interchange of students and faculty between Tampa and Cuba, its sponsorship of the first Inter-American Art Exhibit, and Dr. Nance's part in the formation of the new Inter-American Round Table for promotion of better understanding among various denominations earlier this year in Havana.

Survey of Student Employment Taken

One of Dr. Gleen's classes is making a survey of the extent and nature of the outside work our students are now doing. This survey will help the Committee on Part-Time Employment determine how the University can be of greatest assistance to students in need of part-time work.

Student Questionnaires

Students filled in brief questionnaires regarding their present employment on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16. The form consists of eight pertinent questions showing the relationship between the student's employment and his preparation for the job, the relationship between the job and the student's major course of study, and the wages paid a beginner on the job.

Mr. Webster has the following to offer, "A physical agent or form of energy generated by the transformation of some other form of energy as by combustion, chemical action, or the stoppage of mass-motion by friction." Unquote.

All living things must keep warm in order to stay alive. During the summer, plants and animals profit from the warmth. Plants grow rapidly, and produce fruit and seed. Animals get fat, and their young ones grow rapidly. Human beings grow crops and enjoy life out of doors.

When winter comes, living things must take special measures to stay alive. Many plants just die, leaving seeds for the next year. Others shed their leaves and become dormant. Animals have many ways of getting through the cold months. Human beings wear warm cloths and heat their buildings. That is, of course, most human beings!! The ones that follow common custom.

There are several ways in which to produce heat, depending on the immediate need. To boil these general needs down to one in particular it is hard to overlook the local heating set up here at Tampa U.

The interested observer and visitor, along with the many freezing victims pass in review.

Looking in on the men's dormitory we wonder if the boys there are getting in condition for the next expedition of Admiral Byrd to the polar region. Or perhaps it is a coach's way of weeding out the men from the boys. In any event it can be well assumed that any boys surviving the ordeal, come Spring, will be well on their way of making Admiral Byrd's next polar expedition a complete success.

Insufficient is the word to properly apply to the meager heating arrangements for the rooms of knowledge. One is warm if one is fortunate enough to apply for reserved seating arrangements in advance of their classes. Here and there a fuel heater is found but for the size of many rooms they are quite inadequate.

Then there is the famous assembly hall of tamching wits, the lobby. At one time earlier in the term one could hear spoken a wealth of different subjects, but now there seems to be only one subject standing out very much on its own and that is the heating situation. Yes, it sure is a shame perhaps even a tragedy to see the subject of heat hold a monopoly over all other subjects including the up to now leading subject of the opposite sex.

Editor's Commentary

It was our privilege at the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association meeting held at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach two weeks ago, to hear the BCC student body sing their Alma Mater in a chapel service. As they lifted their voices together, their hearts and minds seemed to blend, too, with tremendous pride and great appreciation, not only for the very existence of the college, but also for its purpose, "Christian Service."

Having seen their concept of sportsmanship and school spirit when BCC played Kentucky State a week earlier, we could not help but admire their institution. Then in the college auditorium, listening to the singing of the BCC Alma Mater, we felt within a thrill that we have not had before. Our minds ran from Daytona Beach to Tampa, comparing the enthusiasm, love, devotion, and loyalty of the University of Tampa student body with that of Bethune-Cookman.

It is with deep regret that we have to admit that there was no comparison against the inspired, soul stirring voices of the BCC students. Our rendition of the Tampa U. Alma Mater sounds puny and weak, indeed, just as if we were a tremendous task, even for a matter of minutes, to let others know our true feelings toward this University.

Perhaps the spirit is still within. If it is, let us not be ashamed to allow some of it to escape in words and music and deeds. Be thankful! Be proud! Be active!

CHRISTMAS

Christmas! The word alone has a magic spell. It casts a glorious feeling on the hearts of those who repeat it. This word carries nothing but happy memories for all of us. The Christmas cards, the tree and brightly shining bulbs, the Christmas food and the beautiful carols—all have a deep place in our hearts. At this time of year we become more aware of our friends and loved ones. Just think what it would mean if only the spirit of Christmas could last through the entire year in people's hearts.

There was not always a Christmas celebration. The exact date of Jesus' birth is not known and for 200 years or more while the Christians were living in the shadow of persecution, the church had no Christmas Day. Gradually this celebration spread over the world and in most places the date for the birth of Christ is honored on December 25.

Tampa U. students should really be getting in the holiday mood. Although we don't have snow, Santa's suit will be none to warm for the cold weather upon us. In the lobby the roaring fires send out rays of warmth to chilled students and allow them to admire the beautiful Christmas Tree with comfort. While looking at the tree let us not let our eyes miss the sleigh for the children's toys underneath it, or our hearts forget to add our gift contribution to help make some other person as happy as we will be on Christmas Day.

—Dawn Palmer

LET'S HEAR THE SOUND AND FURY

We have heard it said that the Minaret is "dull" and "stodgy." These criticisms somehow have the overtones of another phrase we hear around Tampa U., "lack of school spirit." It would take too much space to go into the pro and con of these controversial subjects; however, everyone now has an opportunity to express his views by means of the "suggestion box" recently placed in the Lobby. If you think the paper is dull or the school lacks spirit, or if you have any other thoughts about the school that you think it would be beneficial to pass on to others, make a note and drop it in the suggestion box.

—John Rupee

THE BREATH OF LIFE

The glint of the sun on the yellow wings of a butterfly
The dark, green, moist smell of the woods in the spring
The bright glare of the water and the whiteness of the sand at the seashore
The smoke and the busy hum of the city
The wide, open fields of yellow daisies in the country
Mowing the lawns on Saturday mornings
The ball games Saturday evenings
The rosy, shiny little faces that are mournfully tucked in bed
The quiet beauty of a moon softly shining on the hills
Walking hand in hand home from church
The picnics on Sunday afternoons
The bright lights and shiny tinsel at Christmas
The new dress for the dance
The first car
The dog that seems like part of the family
Shrill cry of the alarm clock and the hurried good-byes
The school bell and the factory whistle which start the desperate rush to get home
The sound of the supper dishes
The rain on the roof, and the security and warmth of the walls of home
Grandma's pockets that always yield a treasure of sweet things
Grandpa's pipe and the smell of the tobacco
The neighbors that file quietly in to help when trouble comes
These things are YOU, America—from the mighty roar of the sea to the whispering of the forests.
They are your heart beat, your pulse beat and the breath of your lungs—with these you will never die.

—Estelle Carroll Smarse

UPS AND DOWNS

by ELLA VATER

Rummaging through some old letters, programs, and other childhood souvenirs, I ran across this letter from my mother. It was written to tell me the facts about men when I was away at college and not under her guidance.

Dear Daughter,

It strikes me that it is about time you knew something about men since you seem to be going out with more and more of the mangy critters

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one dollar and one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the difference is that some are a little better packed than others. Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes:

1. Husbands
2. Bachelors
3. Widowers

An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties:

1. Prises
2. Sur-prises
3. Consolation prizes

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, commonsense, faith, hope and charity.

It is a psychological miracle that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby-chinned, tobaccoed bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man you frighten him to death, if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to kiss you he gets tired of you in the end. If you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you, you are gullible, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown hat and a taylor made suit he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and wearing a startling hat.

If you join in gayeties and approve of his smoking and drinking he says you are driving him to the bad place; and if you don't approve he vows you are a prude.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains and if you are the modern and advanced type, he wonders if you have a heart. If you are the silly type, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are the intelligent type, he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm in the dust, he comes along, wriggles about for awhile, and finally some chicken snaps him up.

Daughter think well, and carefully, and govern yourself accordingly.

Love,
Mother.

The above is not necessarily the views of the columnists, but her mother's. If the men would like to have a chance to express their gripes, just come down and see me some time. It's quite cozy down in the elevator shaft, really.

CHRISTMAS

by BOB HANCOCK

Christmas is just around the corner;
Oh, what a glorious day!
A shower of presents and candy
Admire everyone feeling so gay.

Yuletide turns our hearts back
Nearly two thousand years ago,
When Christ descended from above
Down to the earth below.

He took the form of man
That he might learn their needs,
And was proclaimed the Saviour
Of all races, colors and creeds.

Becoming meek and lowly,
Known as a carpenter's son,
He was hailed as King of Kings
Before His work on earth was done.

'Til His birthday we celebrate,
At the close of each year,
With loved ones and friends,
Who, to us, are so dear.

We may not be at home now
To commemorate His birth,
But our hearts are joined together
Though we're scattered 'round the earth.

Certainly, we should be happy now,
Just as they were then,
Certainly, we should be happy
"Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

OUT DECEMBER 19 IN JANUARY 5

After the last class on Dec. 19, 1952, school will be out till Jan. 5, 1953.

This being the longest vacation of the academic year, it is the only time many of the students from far-off points get home between September and June.

Holiday Games

All school activities will be suspended with the exception of two basketball games. Some of the basketball team plan to go home for a short time, but they will have to be back here for games with Louisville and Georgia Tech on Dec. 30 and Jan. 2.

The Women's Dormitory will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4.

All in all, Tampa U. should be a pretty desolate place during the Christmas recess.

London, England, is on the Thames River in the county of Middlesex. London, Ontario, Canada, is also on the Thames River in the county of Middlesex.

THE MINARET

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.

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MEMBER OF THE
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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by Jack Breit

Intercommunications between Dr. Nance's office and that of Professor McGillivray, via some old plumbing that connects the two offices, led to some startling developments this past week. It all started when Professor McGillivray tapped out (in code, naturally), "We want a Magnacorder." The answer came back, "Hm." The message was repeated, and as the old pipes were about to concede to their age, an affirmative answer was received. Lo and behold, when I walked into the studios Wednesday a new mike boom and beautiful new tape recorder was there before mine tired old eyes. This adds greatly to our present facilities, enabling us to make tape recordings of the best broadcasting quality. It also means that we have two tape recorders at our disposal. Mac Lee had several other tools for opening sardine cans, etc., but the big news was the Magnacorder.

We held a dance Saturday, Dec. 6, but it seems that we miscalculated on how many people were going to the big game at Tallahassee. Not being characters who are easily disheartened, we are going to have more free dances after the holidays because we believe that at today's prices a chance to get something for nothing shouldn't be restricted to large network give-away programs. And we had the best recorded music in the country, too.

AROUND UBS — JERRY SCAGLIONE now on UBS staff, working up programs on organizations . . . DON OLSEN doing a terrific job as DJ, and engineer on the FM test program and MAC LEE closing the show like a BTO. . . FREE, oodles of experience for someone interested in learning Radio Promotion and making contacts . . . ROY A. MCGILLIVRAY, director of radio, with new glasses. We had him for a while, he couldn't see the mistakes in the scripts until we read them . . . As they say in better beef circles, "See you at the joint."



The Night The Angels Sang



by DORIS DURYEA

People, animals and dust filled the street. The market place of Bethlehem rang with the cries of merchants calling out their wares. The shabby street reeked with the stench of goats, and of vegetables and fruits decayed in the hot sun. Beggars, lamenting their condition in loud wails, sought out the wealthy merchants for alms, as poverty and riches mingled in the weary mob. Evening was approaching.

A tall, elegantly clad stranger from Persia pushed his way through the teeming mass toward the inn. His nostrils curled in repugnance at the odors of the market place. The hungry and the poor trailed after him, but he thrust them aside.

Then from somewhere in the throng a child's voice was heard singing a familiar Persian ballad—one he had loved in his youth. The stranger paused. At first he thought he paused because of the familiar melody, but as he listened he knew it was not that. The voice was of sweetness such as he had never heard.

He found himself pressing through the crowd to see this child who sang so wonderfully. As she sang, it seemed that the noises of the market place subsided. People stood still to listen. Even the old keepers of sheep and goats paused, their toothless mouths open, and listened to the child.

The stranger found her. She was a ragged child of eight or nine years. She sat beside a fountain, where a small crowd had gathered. Her

clothes were dirty, and dust covered her bare feet. Her hair was a tangle of gold ringlets. It was her face that held his attention. It was small and frail and delicate, with large eyes luminous with an inner light.

The child sang on and a few people tossed pennies into her lap. Even the old shepherders dropped pennies and wiped their tired eyes before they shuffled away into the gathering dusk.

The stranger was deeply moved—and he did not know why. He, a rich and powerful silk merchant from Persia, moved by the song and the face of a little beggar girl. Perhaps her golden ringlets and those large, beautiful eyes reminded him of his own daughter whom he had lost in the plague.

He took a gold coin from his purse and placed it in the grimy little hand. It was then that he noticed that the girl was clutching something tightly to her bosom as she sang. It was a scrawny, soiled lamb with an injured leg.

He saw something else, too. A drunken man watched greedily the coins that fell into the child's lap.

The stranger from Persia bent to speak to the child when her song ended. The drunken man, however, took her quickly by the arm and hurried her into the shadows. The stranger moved to follow them, but his servant was at his elbow: "Master, they are beggars, just beggars. Tarry not, master, or there will be no room left for us at the inn."

The stranger followed his servant to the inn, but his heart was heavy,

and the little girl's eyes and face appeared often before him during the night.

Still clutching the lamb, Naomi followed her father into a doorway, where he eagerly counted the coins and hid them in his clothes.

The lamb was Naomi's most precious possession. She had no doll, no toys, no other delights so dear to children. Only her lamb, given to her by an old shepherd because of its injury. It could not walk, but Naomi did not mind carrying the little creature. She talked and sang to her lamb, and her heart



felt happy when it snuggled down in her arms at night.

Naomi had only a drunken father. Her mother was dead, and to Naomi fell the task of singing to earn money to buy wine for her father.

Now she asked for a penny to buy milk for the lamb. Her father counted the coins again carefully before he granted her request. He was not a cruel father. He was a weak father. He had failed his little daughter. And when her lovely eyes rested on him he was driven to a sort of madness because he imagin-

ed her eyes held a gentle reproach—as her mother would have reproached his failure—and he made haste to visit the wine merchant to forget his daughter's troubled eyes.

This he did tonight, earlier than usual, and his daughter, unable to lead him back to their hovel, asked the stable boy to let them sleep in the barn behind the inn.

Once in the stable, Naomi's father sank down on a pile of straw, Naomi fed the lamb some milk, and soon father, child, and lamb were sleeping.

In the night a wonderful thing happened. Naomi was awakened by voices. In the far end of the stable, where the cattle were housed, a soft light glowed. Naomi awakened her father. Naomi and her father—Naomi carrying the soiled lamb—crept along the stable floor toward the circle of light. And what they saw was a man and a woman with heads bowed over a new-born babe. Unspeakable joy was written in their faces. Three richly clad men knelt before the Infant, laying dazzling jewels and gifts at His feet.

So intent were they all that they did not see the stranger from Persia, who had been driven into the night by his lonely heart and Naomi's haunting eyes. Lured to the stable by a strange light that hovered over it, he beheld the little girl whom he desired so much to see—and he beheld wondrous happenings that night in Bethlehem.

But Naomi, unmindful of all this, looked at the baby and forgot to be frightened. Heedless of her rags, she crept closer and knelt with the group in the little circle of light. She even reached out her stained hand to touch the Baby. The lamb slipped from her arms and lay quiet by the manger where the Child was cradled. The lamb did not bleat.

Then the lady with the beautiful face looked down on the ragged child and the injured lamb, but Naomi was not afraid, because the lady smiled and rested her hand lovingly on Naomi's head. There was no reproach in her face—only pity for the little girl and her pet. The Baby stirred in its cradle. Outside, a radiance lit up the sky. Angels sang and wonders were wrought in the little town of Bethlehem.

In the morning there was so much excitement in Bethlehem that no one took notice of a golden-haired child with a face that shone like the face of an angel, or of a snowy lamb, its leg made whole again, bounding by her side. Or of the father, once so sick in spirit, who now strode with new purpose. No one saw the happiness of the silk merchant who walked with them, with whom they were setting out that day for Persia and a better life.

There were so many wonderful happenings in Bethlehem that no one took notice.

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a boxer!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

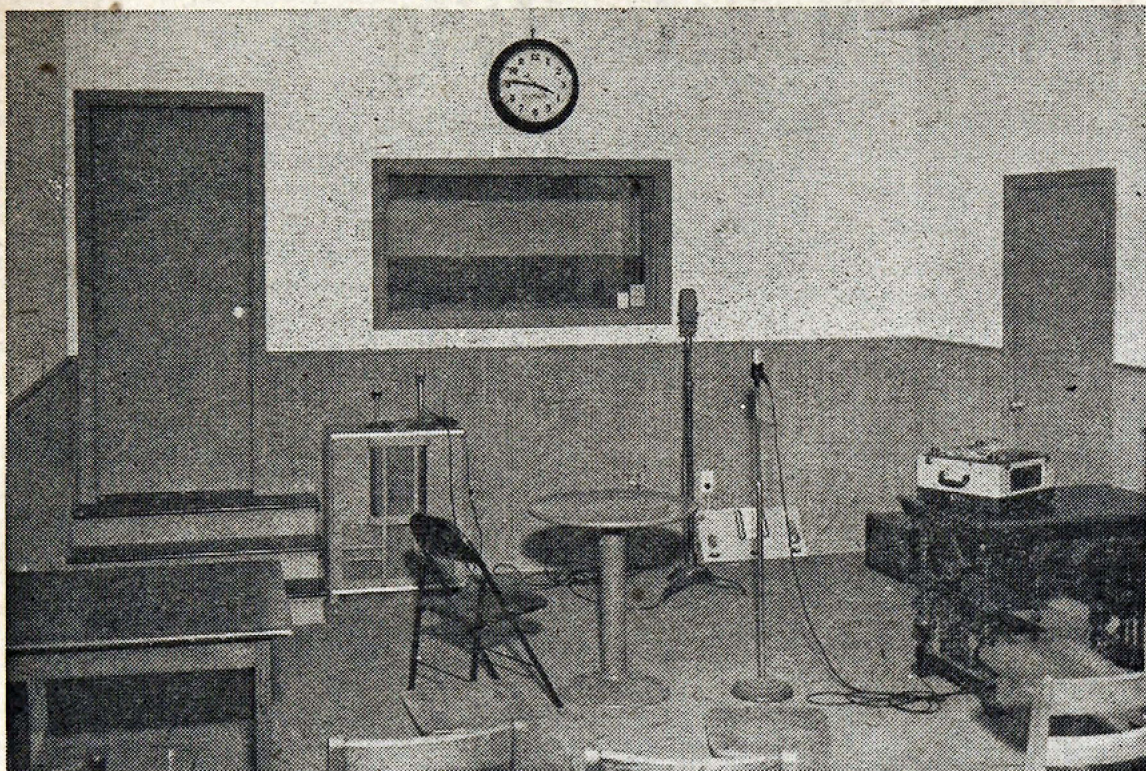
CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!

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



Studio A of UBS



Shown above is the large studio of the University Broadcasting Service. Pictured are the various types of microphones, portable record player, and other equipment used during the programs originating in the studio and heard over WFLA. The small window in the background allows the control engineer to watch the proceedings. The clock on the wall is synchronized with an identical one in the control room.

Sabella, In Korea, Interests Others In Attending Here

"I have interested some of my friends in the University of Tampa, and if it isn't too much trouble I would like to have a catalogue to show them the courses that are offered."

This is from a letter from Frank Sabella, Tampa U. student now in the U. S. Army in Korea. It's easy to see that though Frank couldn't get much farther away from the University in terms of miles, he is right here with us under the minarets in spirit. He is counting the weeks till he comes back to Tampa U. to resume his studies.

Before going to Korea, Frank was on duty at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D. C., and a letter he sent at that time to a friend here contained this interesting paragraph:

"Am sending you a clipping from our paper here. This is a picture of

Coin Collection Given By Jiminez Gaining In Size

Several months ago Salvatore C. Jiminez, then a new student at Tampa U., gave a collection of coins to the University. These coins had been gathered from all parts of the world while he was in the Navy. His hope was that this collection would be increased by contributions from other University students.

It seems that Salvatore's wish is beginning to come true, because several supplementary donations of coins have been made in recent weeks.

During the holiday recess the coins will be identified and ticketed, and when school takes up after the first of the year they will be on display, in a case prepared for that purpose, in the office of the Dean of Men.

our Hobby Shop, and I am holding a painting of Dr. Nance, which I did while I was back at school, with some help from Professor Borchardt. I sent home for the painting so that I could get permission to paint in the National Gallery of Art by showing them my work. When the Art Gallery directors saw my painting, they gave me permission to make reproductions of the originals in the Gallery."

Replica Of Seal Of School Wins Prizes In Miami

When Prof. James Bignell of the industrial arts department finished work one afternoon, something old and something new evolved from his department. The something old was the official seal of the University. The something new was two three-dimensional plaques.

Professor Bignell had reproduced the seal authentically in gold, silver and brown, in plaques of wood and plastic 16 inches high, each mounted on a 10-inch base. The minarets of shining silver were strikingly beautiful.

One of these replicas of our seal was used as a table decoration at the Alumni Homecoming Luncheon on Nov. 8 at the Hillsboro Hotel. Dr. Nance loaned the other to Mrs. Anne T. Norris, Tampa realtor and chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Sixth District of the Florida Association of Realtors. Mrs. Norris took the plaque to Miami and used it with other decorations on her table at the convention there Nov. 8-10—and did so with such taste and effect that her table won a silver cup awarded by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and won other prizes from the citrus industry.

The cup is now being engraved and will be sent to Tampa soon.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM

One of the Scottish New Year's curiosities is that anyone who desires to know what his future or fate will be for the new year may find out by consulting the Bible, before breakfast, on New Year's morning. The Book is placed upon the table and opened at random, and a finger is placed over some chapter without looking. It is the belief that the chapter chosen will describe the happiness or the woes for the ensuing year.

There is also in Scotland the superstition that if a lamp or candle is taken out of the house on a holiday, some member of the family will die within a year. It is also believed that if something worthless is thrown out, such as dirty water or ashes, ill luck will be that person's fate.

He that will make a good use of any part of his life must allow a large part of it to recreation. — Locke.

California Rancher Expert On Shipping Poinsettia Blooms

At Christmas time we enjoy the brilliant poinsettia blooms in our yards, on our tables and on our greeting cards. But can we visualize 400 acres of rolling hills of poinsettias that have burst into scarlet blossom awaiting harvest? That is the picture in early December of every year on the Ecke ranch near San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Joel R. Poinsett, the first U. S. minister to Mexico (1825-29), brought back from that country a new plant for his garden in Charleston, S. C. The species has become the floral symbol of Christmas, and the flower has been named Poinsettia in his honor.

But it remained for Paul Ecke, son of a California farmer who raised poinsettias as a hobby, to develop, stabilize and commercialize the flower. The roots from which 90 per cent of all poinsettias in this country are grown have come from the 400-acre Ecke ranch.

Mr. Ecke says that he prepares the blooms for shipment to Christmas-time markets of America by first immersing them in an acid bath as soon as they are brought from the fields. This treatment helps keep them fresh and bright. Then the Christmas flowers are wrapped and placed in heavy cardboard containers. Dry ice is added and the boxes are tightly sealed. The potted poinsettia plants, grown from roots dug up in the spring, are covered with paper hoods before they are shipped.

CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE

In France, on Christmas Eve midnight services are held, and afterward the French usually repair to a restaurant for the traditional "reveillon," during which the "boudin" with mashed potato and gravy is served. This boudin is akin to liverwurst except for the color.

On the first of the New Year, gifts are exchanged, and the children are made happy. The story of Santa Claus is known, and Santa's counterpart Pere Noel is a minor figure in the week of celebrations.

A Christmas Story

by ESTELLE C. SMARSE

I feel as if I were smothering; all is blackness.

I feel so light—have I any body? I am afraid. A ray of light—like a corridor—shines on me. I feel myself being drawn upwards through it. It becomes brighter and brighter until I'm blinded.

When I have become accustomed to the extreme brightness, I see that the center is a man, and in the background are many silent winged creatures. The light seems to come from the extreme brightness of his robes.

His face—never before have I seen such gentleness. His eyes—I cannot turn from them—I drown in them. They are full of compassion. As they touch me they are joyous, yet I perceive a sadness too—I do not understand.

As he turns away, one of the winged creatures points below. Then I understand His sadness; on earth they sing of the birth of a child.

Here Is December List Of Tampa U's Programs On WFLA

Friday, Dec. 19—Television and Education. Moderator, Major W. Dickey; Panel, University students.

Saturday, Dec. 20 — Spartan Sports.

Monday, Dec. 22 — Everybody's Music.

Tuesday, Dec. 23 — Christmas Gift. Prof. Earl E. Keller, original story.

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Christmas in Other Lands. Gail Potter.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — Homemaker's Hour.

Friday, Dec. 26 — Our Modern Poets.

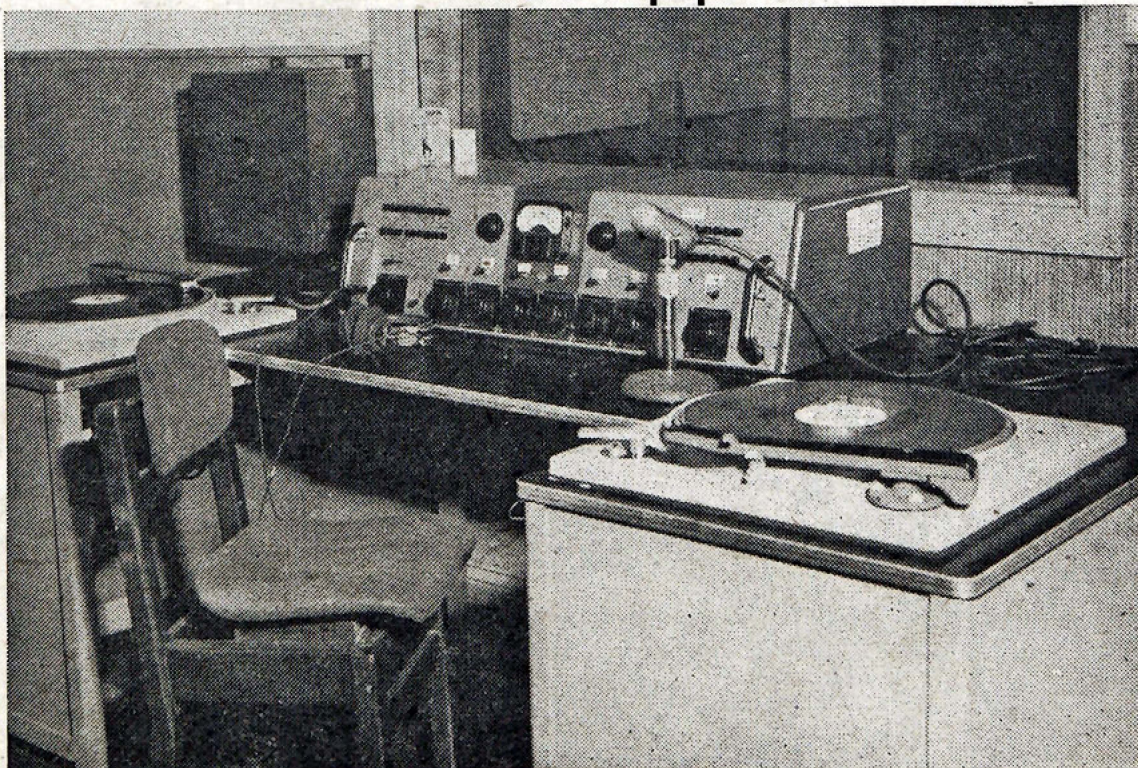
Saturday, Dec. 27 — Spartan Sports.

Monday, Dec. 29 — Everybody's Music.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Drama in the News. Radio Players.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — Drama. Radio Players.

Control Room Equipment



These two turntables are the latest type used in radio stations. They are so constructed that the speed of the table may be changed without stopping it. Also in the picture is the "board" which is the brains of the control room. Through it must pass all the sounds produced in the studio and then they are relayed to the radio station that carries the UBS programs.

Fashion Notes

by SALLY WOLFE

Christmas is almost here and parties are popping up. How about these eggnog and cocktail parties your friends are giving?

In the stores this year are dresses of beautiful colors and fabrics. The new cocktail dresses in silk shantung taffeta are gorgeous. They come in striking holiday shades of fuschia, peacock, bright red, green and ever popular black. Also are the stunning file suits in soft shades of blue, pink, aqua, and winter-white. Many of these are embroidered with rhinestones and pearls. Or, how about a soft wool jersey dress for an afternoon egg-nog party.

For the tea-dances and formal dances that fill the holiday season there are gowns of every color and exciting trim has taken its affect on these too. Sequins have returned in bountiful portions. Sprinkle them all over a net skirt or form a design on the bodice of your gown. Black velvet tops-halters, strapless and boatneck blouses are popular with net and taffeta skirts.

New dress up shoes are out featuring rhinestone-peppered suede. I'm sure no one will have trouble this year finding a favorite holiday dress because this year there is such a beautiful variety to select from.

Girls' Dormitory Holds Annual Christmas Party

The Girls Dormitory had its annual informal Christmas party Wednesday 17 at 10:00 P.M. The girls all participated in making refreshments and planning games and entertainment. Marty Caraher and Jean Blackman sang a Christmas duet. Ellen Lange played Christmas carols on her accordion while the girls and their guests sang. An orchestra was composed of talented musicians living in the dorm. Names had previously been drawn and Santa passed out gifts and joined in the singing of Christmas carols before the beautifully decorated tree.

Invited guests were Mrs. Nance, Deen King, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Avrie, Mrs. Johnnie Pate, and Mrs. Shepherd.

T. U. Group Attend U. of M. Luncheon

Several University of Tampa faculty members who formerly attended the University of Michigan were present Dec. 10 at a noon meeting at which Dr. Alexander P. Ruthven, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, and James K. Miller, Jr., of the University of Michigan were guests of the Tampa chapter of the University of Michigan Alumni Association. The meeting was at the Cricket Tea Room.

Those present from the University of Tampa were Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen F. Park, Prof. Roy A. McGillivray and Dr. H. G. Baker.

Students Observe Work of Schools

Members of Dr. Ho's Introduction to Education class had the opportunity of visiting different schools during the week of Dec. 8.

Approximately 40 of these students observed classwork in the grades in which they were most interested. This experience will prove valuable when they begin teaching.

Chesterfield Rep. Extends Greetings

Earl Monaghan, Chesterfield Representative on the T.U. campus, reports a highly successful campaign at the University and wishes to thank all students who have given him the opportunity to point out the excellent quality of the Chesterfield cigarette.

"My work," says Earl, "has given me the opportunity to meet many new students and at the same time be able to do something for them by introducing them to an enjoyable and pleasurable smoke."

"I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the continuance of this campaign after the holidays; as I know every Chesterfield smoker is a happy smoker. Until then, here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Origin of The Christmas Tree

by DAWN PALMER

Who have we to thank for the beautiful custom of the Christmas tree which is so much a part of this sacred holiday? Many scholars believe the Christmas Tree began in early Rome. We know that tree worship was very common in the Scandinavian countries. The Swedes and Norwegians still have the custom of placing a small fir tree or branch on the ridge pole of a new house for good luck. When the pagans of Northern Europe became Christians, they used their sacred evergreen trees in their Christian festival. They decorated the trees with candles which represented the sun. They also hung gilded nuts and apples which acted as symbols of the moon and stars. The German people say that Luther started the custom and the candles on his tree were to represent the brilliant stars of Christmas Eve.

There are many stories told about the Christmas Tree. One of the oldest takes us to Germany in the 8th century when the missionary, Saint Boniface, was trying to end the practice of sacrificing human beings to the sacred oak. He took his converts out in the woods during the Yule time and showed them a fir tree standing straight and tall, pointing toward the sky. "Take this tree," he said, "into your homes as a sign of your new worship, living still when earth is darkest and with no stain of blood upon it. Celebrate God's power no more in the forest with shameful rites, but in the sanctity of your homes with laughter and love."

Today in America nearly every home has its Christmas Tree to add its touch of warmth and color to a holiday sacred in all of our hearts.

Officers Installed

Officers for 1952-53, elected at Homecoming by the University of Tampa Alumni Association, were installed Dec. 8 at a meeting at the University. The new officers are Wallace F. Pepper, president; Irby Charles Haynes, vice president; Hilda Mills, secretary, and Odessa Dietrich Sagin, treasurer.

Bartke's

ELEGANCE IN
LEISURELY DINING

TAMPA INTERNATIONAL
AIRPORT

When shopping for a Christmas gift,
Get something that he likes -
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words -
For instance, "my" is "mon";
But I don't go to class to learn
Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt
University of Nebraska

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

©A. T. Co.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

While searching for a smoother smoke,
I found a tasty treasure -
It was a firmer Lucky Strike
With deep-down smoking pleasure!

George Foster
University of North Carolina

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

The Press Box

by BOB HANCOCK

Another year is rapidly drawing to a close and the record book for 1952 will have posted in it a number of unusual incidents that have happened to more than one Spartan performer. For instance: **Vince Chicko** is the only collegiate football player to be tackled in two successive games by a man coming off the bench and stopping him as he was off on a touchdown jaunt. Added to this are the facts that both times the tackles were made on the same field at the same spot with the same referee (Al Davis) following the play. **Fred Pancoast** and **Gene King** are the first Spartans to earn four letters in football. A great many Tampa boys have been awarded three monograms, but according to the "book," these two seniors are all alone in the four stripe class.

Another chapter can be added because in their first home game of the season the basketball team, with the help of their opponents, the MacDill Field Flyers, were forced to scrub the court before the game could get underway. The excuse given by the Armory officials was that a dance was held at the Armory the Saturday night before the Spartan cagers played on Wednesday and the wax had not been removed. With mops, cloths and mineral spirits and down on their hands and knees, the boys probably suffered their greatest humiliation in that sport. The blame rests squarely on those in control of the Armory and a public apology should be made by them.

Tommy Melville, the "voice" at all the football games at Phillips Field, is the University of Tampa's most loyal follower. Tommy has not missed a Tampa game that the Spartans have played throughout the university's 19 year grid history! If a question is raised about a game, ask Tommy because he knows all the answers concerning Tampa's home games . . .

Tampa's victory in the Cigar Bowl Game last week is another first for the record book. An extra feather is in the cap of the Spartans upon their winning their initial entry into the post-season bowl classics . . . **Dan Scaringi** played brilliant ball the last three games and in the Cigar Bowl contest, was selected as the outstanding Tampa player in the game. A senior, Scaringi will not be in the line-up next year, but the inspired ball that he played will long be remembered . . . Others on the Spartan squad outdid themselves last week. Capt. Tom Mahin, who finally reached his peak and played the type of ball he is capable of. Bill Minahan improved steadily through the season. In the FSU game and against Lenoir-Rhyne, Bill gave the fans scares which turned into thrills with his passing. In the scrap from the first whistle, Little All American Nick Waytovich continually crashed through the Lenoir-Rhyne defense. Linebacker Bob Hillier and safety man Fred Pancoast probably hurt the Bear ball carriers the most with their bone crushing tackles. When they hit the play was stopped.

Probably the most surprises of the Spartan offense came as a result of the terrific drive of fullback Tom Spack. Running wild against FSU, "Spook" looked very good against Lenoir-Rhyne. A couple of "impossibles" were snagged by end H. L. Hiers who played his best game of the year. Frank Stefanik at the other end post might well be the outstanding brush-blocker and pass decoy in the state. There isn't much doubt that centers Ted Greene and Bryan Dupree have the "buttnest heads" in the south.

Not to be overlooked are Ken Belleveau, Bill Hovance, Milt Green, and Frank Williams. Playing both defensive end and linebacker, Belleveau demonstrated great ability. Hovance, until re-injuring his knee, was in on every play. If his knee responds properly to treatment, he is certain to start again in '53. The Tampa punting specialists, Williams, pulled the Spartans out of several tight spots with his spectacular punts and out of bound boots. Little Milt Green, probably the smallest college halfback in the state, helped the Spartan efforts with his tremendous kick-offs and helped in the point department by place kicking three extra points.

For two years in a row, Lenoir-Rhyne came to Tampa with an undefeated and untied team. Both times they have been upset by an underdog Spartan eleven. The Bears loss added another championship to this year's already small college title holder. Now the press releases will read, "The University of Tampa, which last year won both the Cigar Bowl crown and small college championship . . ." Tampa U. Has needed this to happen for a good many years. Now that it has taken place, perhaps additional support will be given to the Spartan grid team next season. At the moment, though, let's not forget Coach Sam Bailey and the basketball team. They are Spartans, too, you know.

In wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, we want Santa Claus to bring Head Coach Marcelino Huerta nine more men who will be able to fill the shoes of the nine seniors who graduate in June.

Cagers Win Two Of Last Three Hoop Contests

by BOB SHARPE

The Spartans won their first home game of the season by defeating the MacDill Field Flyers 50-45. It turned out to be a low scoring affair because of wax on the court. Just before the game got underway, players from both teams attempted to remove the wax but were unable to do so. A cautious game was played by both squads rather than take chances on injuries on the slippery court.

Upset by Mocs

Journeying over to Lakeland, the Spartans played Florida Southern College on their home court and were defeated 59-49. Tampa did come out of the game with the high scorer though as George Montz tallied 21 points, 15 of them from the foul line.

Top Central Missouri

Sparked by the accurate shooting of Don (Seymour) Herrod, the Spartans overcame a 10 point half-time deficit and went on to trounce the Central College Eagles 77 to 59. At halftime, things looked pretty dim for the Tampa cagers but they came back to completely outclass the Eagles as well as outscore them 47 to 19 in the second half.

Herrod was high point man of the evening with 20 points, followed by Montz with 17. Chuck Jarcknski made 13 and Johnny A'Neal scored 11.

Football Player Gives Handicapped Christmas Party

On the gridiron, football players are known to be rough and heartless. With big, brawny muscles, it's hard for most people to realize that underneath all the outward show of violence there is a feeling of gratitude and appreciation for their strong bodies.

One of those boys, Tom Battaglia, is a member of the Spartan team. Tom was the host Wednesday night for a large group of physically handicapped children at a party given especially for them. This marks the second straight year that he has had a Christmas party for them.

Not only was there entertainment by clowns, comedians, magicians, and little fairies, but there was singing by Bobby Lord, with Liz Schwartz as the fairy queen. Also on the program was the little fire engine that saved a doll's house, movies about Christmas and snow. Best of all, for the children there were gifts. Presents to remind them through the coming year of the big heart of a Tampa U. football player, Tom Battaglia.

It was really a wonderful thing to see the looks on the kids faces as Santa Claus passed out the presents. In speaking about this annual event he gives, Tom stated, "I take a great interest in this show every year and nothing can take the place of the greatness those kids show, not in their verbal thanks but in their actions." And he added, "I want to thank once more all those who helped me put on the show, both on the stage and those behind the scenes."

Sports In The College Curriculum

by SHIRLEY KEEN

Contrary to what many people believe, participation in sports is a necessary part of every student's education. Sports help develop responsibility and aid one in keeping healthy. Working with other students in athletic activities encourages a spirit of co-operation and comradeship that is difficult to achieve in the classroom. This is probably due to the fact that in the classroom students do not work so much with one another as they do with the professor, while on the basketball courts or baseball diamonds it is essential that students co-operate more directly with each other than with the professor.

Despite these opinions, I feel that sports can be emphasized too much, and this is what is happening in many of our high schools and colleges today. These schools are making athletics more important than academic studies. This should not be, for a student can not acquire the technical knowledge that is necessary in this modern day without giving a large part of his time to the study of academic subjects. Taking both of these view points into consideration, the goal to work toward is a proper ratio between the two, and this can be done only through a program which has been carefully worked out by school officials in co-operation with professors, students, and parents.

To go into the matter more specifically, let us consider the sport of basketball, when you are on the court playing a game of basketball. You don't play as an individual but as a group or team. As an individual player, you are of no help to the team for you have to co-operate and play with the others in order to win. This is the same as in later life. In order to get along well 'n adult society, you have to co-operate with other people, so I find the game of basketball a good place to start your training to be a good citizen. Co-operation is only one of the many things that sports help develop. They also develop sportsmanship. This means you have to be a good winner. In an adult business world one must be a graceful loser. If a man develops a grudge just because he has taken a business

loss, he will lose the business of his associates and likely their friendship as well. Hence, it is clear without further explanation that it is important to be a good loser. I maintain that participation in basketball develops this ability. The same is true in all other sports.

As someone has said, "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." If young people would use sports as a means of getting rid of excess energy instead of roaming the streets and getting into trouble, we wouldn't have as many juvenile delinquents today. I give you as an example of efforts to remedy the situation; the boy's club in Tampa. Authorities are very enthusiastic over the results that this project has accomplished. This Boy's Club has basketball, horseshoes, table tennis, shuffleboard, swimming, and many other sports, all under supervision.

Sports are a form of relaxation of the body and mind. When you are taking part in some particular sport, you are concentrating on that and nothing else. Thus your mind is relaxed from your everyday worries.

Now there are those who maintain that sports are a waste of time. They would tell you that sports take too much time from a student's studies; that they keep children away from home too much; that participation in games keep children out too late at night—and these assertions are partly true. However, contrary to what these people believe, the situation is not nearly so bad that sports should be taken out of the college or high school program.

I believe that sports are essential to the student's education. As I have said before, sports develop personality, sportsmanship, and co-operation, aid one in keeping healthy, teach the art of being a good loser, are a means of relaxation and help one to use up excess energy. In addition, sports help curb juvenile delinquency by providing constructive activity which serves to keep young people out of trouble. It should be the goal of officials to work out a program of education which includes the above mentioned desirable aspects of sports.

SPARTANS' GREATEST SEASON

Tampa 7	Troy 0
Tampa 66	South Georgia 6
Tampa 25	Mississippi Southern 52
Tampa 20	Jacksonville (Ala.) 6
Tampa 6	Stetson 6
Tampa 20	MacNeese 42
Tampa 27	Livingston State 12
Tampa 19	Appalachian 0
Tampa 7	Chattanooga 30
Tampa 7	Chattanooga 30
Tampa 20	Catawba 6
* Tampa 39	Florida State 6
** Tampa 21	Lenoir-Rhyne 6

* Won Florida small college championship

** Won Cigar Bowl title

Movies Are Better Than Ever

by JOYCE NEWELL

Here's wishing all of you movie fans "Merry Movies" this yuletide season, with gay, and adventurous shows to give Christmas cheer.

Doris Day and Ray Bolger spend "April In Paris" together in their next Technicolor musical. In this city of Romance, Ray Bolger is a State Department aide. While sending out invitations to an International Art Festival, Ray accidentally sends one of the coveted invitations to Ethel "Dynamite" Jackson (Doris, who is a chorus girl) instead of to Ethel Barrymore. After discovering his mistake, he informs Doris, but she comes under the request of Ray's boss. Doris and Ray together with Claude Dauphin sing and dance their way into the festival, and stand the U.S. delegation on their ears with their antics.

"Against All Flags" a pirate adventure, which stars Maureen O'Hara and Errol Flynn is a Technicolor epic by Universal International. Errol is a young ship's officer who paves the way so that a British warship can invade the pirate stronghold, which lies between two rich Indian Ocean lanes. Maureen O'Hara, a captain high in the pirate's council, and has the map explaining the assemblage of some certain pirate guns, which her father developed. Errol, pays frequent visits to Maureen's apartment to memorize the details of the map, and somehow begins to find it an enjoyable task. This has some tense moments and also light romantic scenes. A production by Howard Christie.

"Hans Christian Anderson" rated by several magazines as "Movie of the Month," is truly a masterpiece after a fashion.

Hans (Danny Kaye) is a storytelling cobbler, who gets banished from the Danish town of Odense. The cause — the children of the town would rather listen to him than attend school. Finding his way to Copenhagen, he meets a ballerina (Jeanne Marie) who is also charmed by his stories. She interprets one, The Little Mermaid, on the stage, and it becomes a great success. He becomes famous after this, and he inevitably falls in love with the lovely ballerina, and discovers that she is most happily married to her handsome ballet director (Farley Granger), so he returns to Odense. This film cost \$4,000,000, of which \$400,000 went merely for The Little Mermaid ballet sequence. It runs 17 minutes.

There are so many pictures to tell you about this issue that I am just going to mention a few of them that should be interesting entertainment for you over the holidays. Recommended are "The Way of Gaucho," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Bloodhounds of Broadway," and "Because of You."

KNOLL



YOUR FLORIST
"Say It With Flowers"
306 W. LAFAYETTE

La Playa de Daytona Scence de Convencion

By ALICIA AGRICULTOR

It was early in the morning and a car rolled to a stop in front of my abode. The car door opened and shut and footsteps came nearer and nearer to the front door.

I opened it and there stood the young people—I had been expecting with the early morning fog practically hiding them from view. They took out my bags and boxes, the two steamer trunks, the hat boxes, and lunch basket and soon had them thoroughly jumbled up in the trunk.

As the car crept away from my home, leaving my parents wide awake, one bicycle over turned, cats scawking, and lights flashing on and off all over the neighborhood, I looked at my watch to see that it was 2:30 A.M. in the morning.

On Our Way

We were on our way to Daytona Beach and to the Fall convention of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association. The "we" being the editor, associate editor, and the managing editor of that marvelous student publication the "Minaret."

Introductions

The first stop was at Tampa U. to leave notes on what was to be done the next day, and then to the printers to leave stories and cuts, and then to the nearest diner for coffee, and then back to my house to get my money, which I forgot, and then to a filling station, and finally to the highway leading to Daytona Beach and the convention. It was nearly 4:00 A.M. when we finally got under way.

Bethune Cookman

A weary drive to the East coast, found us at our destination at 7:30 A.M. Friday morning and none the better for the wear and tear. We got settled in our lodging, before leaving for Bethune Cookman and the meetings.

Weak Editor

After breakfast, meetings, lunch meetings, and meetings, we were free to eat and to see a little of the beautiful beach and amusement that Daytona had to offer.

But the weakling editor just had to get some sleep, so the we decided to take matters into our own hands.

Getting dressed and ready for supper, we crept out to the car and found the keys in their place. We got in and as silently as possible drove off for a night on the town. The simple minded female next to me said, "I want to see the ocean, because I've never seen the Atlantic."

Stuck

And so the car headed towards the beach. How shocked we were

to find the roads lead down to the water. You could actually ride on the sand and not get stuck.

The Cowardly One

So down to the sea in a car. And what a thrill for us, to ride on the sand with the water lapping up on the running boards and the sea gulls hovering over the car. It was wonderful to have the smell of sea air in your nostrils and the salt spray on your face and the sea gulls hovering over head. We rode and rode and rode. The houses started to get fewer and farther between. Then the cowardly one turned and said, "I think we had better turn around and get back on solid ground, because the water is getting higher and the road is getting smaller."

The car turn around alright, but into a soft strip of sand. The tires went down, deeper and deeper. The driver stopped the motor and jumped out to see why the car wouldn't move.

She screamed to me, that we were stuck in the sand and couldn't get out. Alone on the beach, the car stuck, the tide rolling in, the wind rising, and not a house for miles, and of course the sea gulls hovering over head. But did this set us back? Did this present a predicament from which there was no escape? Did this make us tremble and shake? Did this scare us? You bet your life it did. We sat and looked at the tires submerged in the sand and the waves coming closer and closer. We looked at each other and wondered, what to do?

The Wrecker

The wind was rising and so was the water. We got out of the car and began walking up the beach to the first house we could find. There we telephoned the wrecker and waited until it was about time for it to put in an appearance and then began our return trip to the sand doons.

Are We Saved

In the car once more we bit our fingernails, and smoked a half a pack of fags, for the water was leaking under the door and we expected to be out in the middle of the Atlantic in any moment.

Then from down the beach, the spot light of the wrecker cut through the darkness to come to the rescue and we breathe a sigh of relief.

The last time I saw the beach was that night and that is the last time for a long time to come.

The Next Day

The next day there were more meetings and a banquet and then home again. But though we are

(Continued on Page 8)

Syncopation

by DAWN PALMER

Our college band did its share in the fine half time show at the Cigar Bowl game. The band performed various marching maneuvers with the formation of the Shrine emblem as the main feature. The field was thrown into darkness and the multi-colored hat lights made a colorful picture for the spectators. Our opponent, Lenoir-Rhyne, had its 70 piece band present. Other visiting bands participating in the pregame mass band concert and half time show were the Largo High School Band the various Shrine groups.

Cuba Trip

The Tampa Band has begun work on its drive for money for the annual trip to Cuba during February. Professor Fernandez is in charge of the campaign and has divided the band into committees to canvas the city for donations. All contributions, no matter how small, will be deeply appreciated.

University of Tampa Chorus

The thirteenth Annual Candlelight Service at the University of Tampa, was presented by the University Chorus on Thursday, December 18th at 5:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of the main building. The service was preceded by the playing of carols by the brass quartette composed of Jack Burger, Frank Warsick, George Wagner, and Herman Hollingsworth. The candles were lit during the prelude by Betty Bowman, Jocelyn Cooper, Barbara Jean Flemming, Elizabeth Krohn and Mary Malcolm. Trio music for the candle-lighting was played by Christian Kirsch, violin. Kathleen Barkley Wiltse, cello and Anthony Kovach, piano. The soloists were James Johnston and Mary Malcolm.

Rev. Oswald Delgado read the Christmas Story.

The program included: Processional, O Come All Ye Faithful; Invocation, Rev. Delgado; Glory To

God In The Highest, Pergolesi; A Star Shone Out, Davis; Congregation, Silent Night; Carol of the Russian Children, Russian; Hark Now, Shepherds, Moravian; The Christmas Story; Rise Up and Follow, arranged by Dett; Jesue Bambino, Yon; Congregation, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; Behold That Star, Talley; I wonder As I Wonder, arranged by Niles; All My Heart This Night Rejoices, Mueller; Let All Together Praise Our God, Herman; Processional, Hark The Herald Angels Sing.

Prof. Lyman Wiltse directed the chorus and Anthony Kovach acted as accompanist. Members of the chorus were: Ann Alick, James Baker, Betty Bowman, Mary Jo Capitona, Eleanor Carden, Lucretia Ann Carter, Jocelyn Cooper, Alice Farmer, Gwen Finney, Barbara Jean Fleming, Joan Gale, Elizabeth Krohn, Marcia Lewis, Mary Malcolm, Dolores Rodriguez, Sylvia Suggs, Llya Thisse, Helen Tomlinson, Carolyn Welch, James Baker, Carl Boyd, James Johnston, John Mattox, Frank Moos, Jack Oliver, Herman Schuster, and John Sanders.

Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra

The next concert will be held on January 14th. The soloist is the famous young pianist, Ervin Laszlo. "The most remarkable young pianist encountered in 20 years of experience in reviewing music in New York" J. D. Bohn, N. Y. Herald Tribune. The orchestra will play "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel. The university students have entered pictures in the contest for artists and art students. The pictures are to be their impressions of the pictures portrayed by Moussorgsky in his musical composition. There will be a display of these pictures at the same time as the concert, in the art gallery of the Municipal Auditorium.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

New Opportunities For Air For Commissions As Weather Officers

Washington, D. C. — New opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers received additional emphasis from statements by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg pointed up the need for Air Force personnel in a recent statement to presidents of ROTC colleges. He said, "We are desperately in need of good minds—young and flexible minds eager to meet the rising challenge of our times, anxious to grasp the evolving meaning of air power."

Major General W. O. Senter, Commanding General of the Air Weather Service, in announcing new opportunities for direct commissions in the USAF, stated: "Today, we are witnessing an age of scientific developments which simulate the imagination. In each day's news we hear of new advances in thermonuclear energy, supersonic speeds of aircraft, longer ranges for aircraft, and many other advances which were unfamiliar to us a few years ago. As science progresses, so must the meteorologist, since his contribution to the success of these scientific advances has increased materially since the beginning of the last war."

College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers, General Senter continued. "These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Qualified graduates or seniors should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C., for the required application forms."

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and again in September 1953. June 1952 graduates will be considered for the latter class only. Trainees will be ordered to duty about three weeks in advance of commencing training and will arrive on campus about ten days before classes begin in order to permit them to arrange housing and other matters.

MEDAL PRESENTED - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

bridge, Betty M. Hack, Morris Ribner, Robert O. Hach, Bernard Eichen, John R. Hall and Paul B. Gorman.

All sent greetings to the faculty members whom they knew during the time they attended the University.

DR. NANCE LEAVES - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Jan. 6 and extends through Jan. 8. It will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Speaking Tour

Dr. Nance will remain there after the meeting because he has been invited to speak before several outstanding educational organizations. The purpose of these addresses is to promote closer relations between other universities and Tampa U.

ZONTA CLUB MAKES LOAN SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE TO GIRLS

Dr. Zoe Cowen, head of the department of elementary education, has announced that Zonta Club loan scholarships are available for the second semester of the current academic year.

Preference for recipients of the Zonta Club scholarships is given to women students of junior or senior standing who expect to enter the professions of public service. Teaching in public schools and nursing are the professions given first consideration.

Scholarships for any amount up to and including \$300 annually may be applied for with the understand-

ing that six months after graduation payment of the loan will be commenced, with minimum payments of \$20 a month.

Any student meeting the requirements and desiring such a scholarship may secure application blanks at the office of the Dean of Women, University of Tampa.

LA PLAYA DE - - -

(Continued from Page 7)

back at our daily tasks and boredom is again setting in, the hospitality, good times, and knowledge gained there will be with us for a long time to come.

Civic Service Announces Exam

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee paying \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors and majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and various branches of engineering. Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in co-operative courses. Applicants must

have completed appropriate college study; a written test will be given. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first- and second-class post offices, and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

FCC GRANTS WTUN - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

grams. Other Staff members are: Joyce Newell, Cynthia Rogers, Jerry Scaglione, Ed Hutson, Danny Shea, Bobby Lord, Paul Samuels, and John Mattox.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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