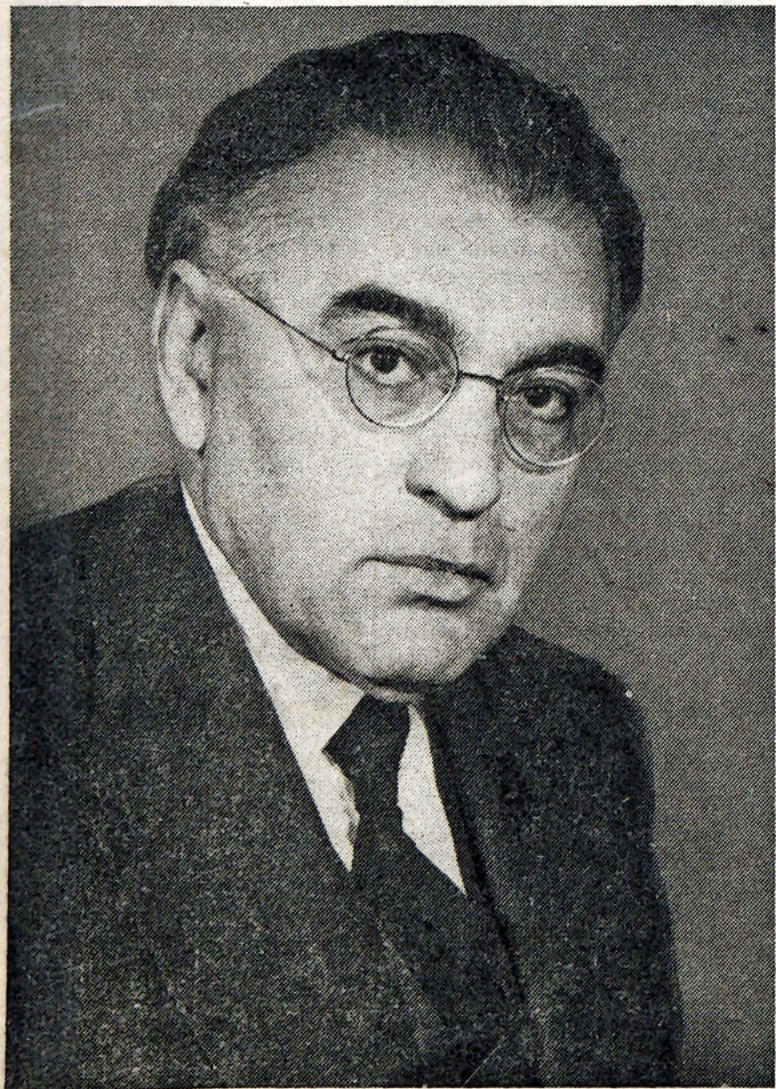


Cody Fowler president of American Bar Association

Mr. Fowler was born in Tennessee in 1892 and was educated at the Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Missouri, Castle Heights School, Lebanon, Tennessee, the University of Missouri and Cumberland University. He received his law degree from the latter in 1913.

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver has for more than three decades been the spiritual leader of The Temple in Cleveland, the largest liberal Jewish congregation in the United States.

(Continued on Page 7)

Graduation - 1951

Graduation day will begin early next Friday with a class day program at 10:30 A.M. in the assembly room of the University. Addresses will be made then by the class valedictorian and salutatorian. The class will, class gift and class history also will be given during the program.

Commencement Friday

Following class day observance, the capped and gowned seniors will carry out the tradition of planting ivy.

Commencement exercises are slated for 8:15 P. M. Friday night in Municipal Auditorium with the graduation address to be made by Cody Fowler, Tampa attorney and president of the American Bar Association. Mr. Fowler will also receive the honorary degree of doctor of humanities.

A dance sponsored by the Tampa Alumni Association will be held in Fort Homer Hesterly Armory in honor of the senior class following commencement exercises.

The candidates for graduation are:

Bachelor of Arts—Mary Cacciatore, Bernard Irving Cohen, Anthony Link Couch, Paul William Danahy, Helen Hancock Dorman, Sheila Adelaide Fernandez, Victor Harry Fresh, Berner Leonard Hansen, Edward Eugene Henderson, Henry Angel Juan, Jr.

Helene Louise Keller, Billy Henry Knight, William Melvin Mauldin, Adolphus Douglas Middlebrook, Jr., Bertha Lindner O'Hare, Joseph Anthony Romeo, Frances Rozella Smith, Lula Belle Stalaker, Evelyn Ophelia Sumner.

Bachelor of Science—Carol Arlene Barnes, Oliver Waldron Boynton, Francesco Felicione, Charles Byron Jones, Robert Dixon Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration — Bruce Waldo Adams, Henry Benjamin Allen, Jr., Dorothy Frances Bachman, Miles Webster Bierce, Robert Louis Brorein, Arthur Clinton Coleman, John Alexander Diaz, Jr., Ellis Ryals Dupree, Amalia Faza, Gerald Jerome Fineman.

Lena Moore Gantt, Lawrence A. Giargiari, John Marshall Gibson, Edgar Everett Gould Pankey Giles Hall, Eugene Ernest Hanna, Marvin Lewis Hardin, Perry Owen Keene, Jr., Ralph Elms Kitchen.

Lawrence Melville MacFarlane, William Allen Marchman, Phillip Owen Megahee, Marjorie Schimke Meservey, Frank Anderson Milam, Jr., Peter James Morgan, Jr., Donald Smart Munn, Donald Winston McMahon, James Albert McPhail, Louis Beecher McSwain, Jr.

Vincent L. Nuccio, John Robert Owens, Raymond Elvin Priest, John Russell Reynolds, Lloyd Lewis Roark, Alfonso Romanello, Abelardo Jose Sanchez, Albert Angel Sanchez, Delma Ray Simmons, Raymond Leo Squitier.

Ramon Gene Starr, Frank Arthur Stump III, Vincent Joseph Sultenfuss, Basil Edward Swales, Jasper George Taylor, Jr., Desmond Horace Vickers, Segundo

(Continued on Page 9)

Dr. Schubart Returns From Latin American Good-will Tour

At a January faculty meeting ways and means were discussed how, under the impact of the draft, our University could keep its enrollment on a healthy level. Frederick C. Schubart, having been export sales manager for a Miami firm for three years, thought:

These United States of ours not only have liked to send industrial goods to our southern neighbor countries where they were in demand, but also have been perfectly willing at all times to communicate our knowledge to anyone who came from any foreign land desirous to study at our higher schools of learning. Pleasant experience proves that those Latin-American students who live and work here with us at our University feel quite at home and are in every sense considered and respected as good fellows in our midst. Would not Tampa, with its strong touch of Latin-American tradition, be the logical city, and its University the logical place to cultivate this trend, and instead of leaving it to accident and incident, to make a systematic effort in bringing our University nearer to the minds of those south of our

(Continued on Page 11)

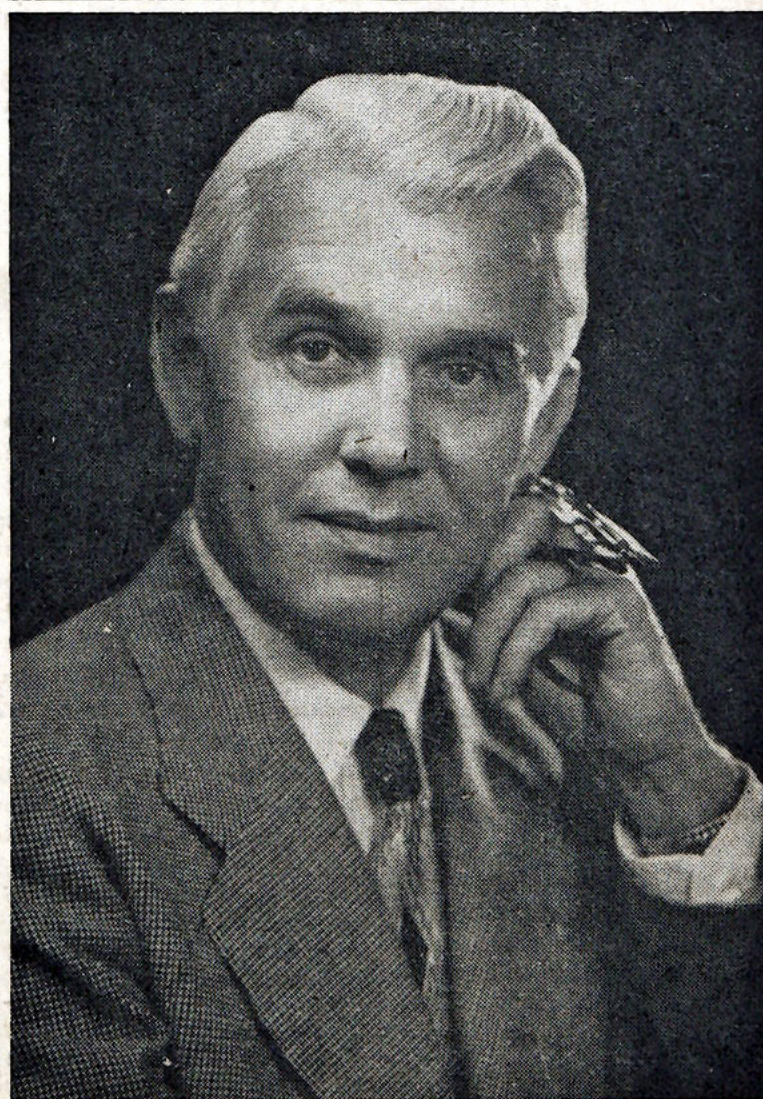
Crisis of our Age More Spiritual Than Economic, Says Dr. Abba H. Silver

The crisis of our age is far more spiritual than economic. It is a crisis of ideas and beliefs. Were it mainly economic, our enormous and vastly accelerated engine of material production, our advanced technological skill, our new sources of power, our increased facilities for transportation and distribution would be by way of solving it. They are contributing more and more to conflict, breakdown and chaos.

The first half of the twentieth century has been the most brilliantly creative period in scientific history. In it man's inventive genius has achieved for him veritable miracles of power and riches. But they have failed to give him what he had hoped for—security, dignity, happiness. He had come to believe that his scientific laboratories held for him the magic keys to all progress and well-being.

Our age is suffering from a dangerous deflation of morale, a spiritual malaise. Its brilliant intel-

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. ELWOOD C. NANCE
President of the University of Tampa

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.

The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Day Phone 8-5311

Printed by Rinaldi Printing Company

408 N. Howard Avenue

Tampa, Florida

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Managing Editor	James Summers
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Guest Editorial

Prof. Leo H. O'Hare

"Esse quam videre," is the official motto of the University of Tampa: "To be rather than to seem."

Camouflage, smoke screen, front, save face. These are a common part of the vocabulary of our times, and except for front as applied to our current, surreptitious enemies none of them seems to carry any unfavorable connotation with the populace. Evidently, then, no graduate of Tampa University, who is "steadfast and true" and who lives according to the motto of his alma mater, can sympathize with the sentiments amicable to speciousness prevalent today.

In his day Socrates stood as a "protest against sham," and in a later time Carlyle emulated him. They were not misanthropes; they were not cynics; they only tried to show humanity that it is better as it is than as it pretends to be.

One thing that any college graduate can do within his immediate sphere to cure the ills of world is to become an apostle of honesty, to be an adamant opponent of sophistry, evasion, and subterfuge.

To qualify for this, naturally, one must eradicate his own tendency to self-deception. "This, above all, to thine own self be true," and I think it was Seneca who said: If thou wouldst know thyself, ask thyself and tell the truth."

Self-candor is generally acknowledged to be the best cure for neurosis of the individual, and world self-candor would probably be as effective in curing the neuroses from which the world is suffering.

Hypocrisy is a canker and it debilitates; but hypocrisy must wither in the penetrating light of the truth that "what man is in the sight of God that he is and nothing more."

House Approves Racing Day to Aid Tampa U. Athletes

TALLAHASSEE, May 29.—The Florida house approved today a local bill which would add an extra day to the racing meets of horse and dog tracks in Hillsborough County for the benefit of the University of Tampa athletic scholarship fund.

The bill provides that profits from the extra racing day be earmarked for scholarships for athletes at the privately-operated university.

The bill was offered by Reps. Pittman and Johnson of Hillsborough, both prominent in University of Tampa alumni affairs.

A general bill by Pittman and Johnson which would have given an extra day of racing at all Florida tracks for the benefit of all private schools in the state died in the committee on public amusements.

An extra day of racing for the benefit of state-supported college scholarship funds is now authorized by law.

Alumni Dance To Honor Graduates Set For Friday June 8

The University of Tampa Alumni Association will sponsor a dance honoring members of both the February and June 1951 graduating classes. The dance will be held at Fort Homer W. Hesterly after graduation exercises on Friday evening, June 8, 1951, from 10 until 1 o'clock. All alumni, faculty, graduates, students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Dancing will start promptly at 10 P.M. with the music of Victor Ruiz and his orchestra. This is the same orchestra that played for our homecoming dance. During intermission an achievement award will be presented to the most outstanding boy and girl graduating in 1951.

Now, if you should like to enjoy a full evening of fun, frolic and dancing, why don't you plan a party and attend this gala event? The price of admission for this full evening of entertainment will be \$2 per couple, including tax.

Thanks From The Student Senate

To Professor Lyman Wiltse we are deeply grateful for his encouragement and brilliant musical directing, which aided immeasurably in the success of "Operation Big Show". Thanks also to the members of the University Band for their outstanding musical support.

We wish to thank, especially, Pankey Hall for his untiring efforts in the exacting job as producer, and Freddie Spencer for a masterful job as director, both of whom so skillfully coordinated the entire show.

We also wish to express our sincere gratitude to Bill Clark for such an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies, and to the entire cast who gave their all in a magnificent performance.

To the Production Staff, whose names were omitted from the program through a printer's error,—John Mattox, for an excellent job as Business Manager, Johnnie Faye McLin and Assistants, for the Make-up; Calvin Mitchell and Luther Law for their professional handling of the stage; Tom Wolfe, for securing radio coverage; Ann Pickens, for University Promotion; Harold Davis, Roy Hunton, and the Sales and Advertising Club for handling the Publicity—thanks for a job well done!

"Operation Big Show" could not have been a success without the full cooperation of everyone directly concerned and the entire student body of the University of Tampa.

—The Student Senate

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tallahassee

May 8, 1951

Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, President
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida

IN RE: HB 916—Providing a degree from U. of Tampa as sufficient proof to enter Florida Law School.

Dear Dr. Nance:

I was informed by a former Tampa U student that Tampa U students were unable to enter the University of Florida Law School with a degree from the University of Tampa. Having graduated from the University of Tampa and having entered the University of Florida Law School on probation, which stated that I must make a "C" average, and, of course, a student must make this average to stay in Law School, I graduated from the University of Florida Law School in 1948.

Having heard of the trouble a former University of Tampa graduate was having in attempting to enter the University of Florida Law School, I believe my bill will correct this evil, if passed.

I am passing this information on to you so you might inform anyone desiring to go to Law School to be placed on notice and further to write his representative if he is from a different county than Hillsborough.

Very truly yours,

Tom J. Johnson, Jr.

YESTERDAY'S REVIEW

By Walter Weber

A few members of the newly elected Student Senate supported by a couple of retiring Senators tried to delay the elections of Special Senate Officers. Some even felt that elections were being forced through over their heads.

Warren White, newly elected president of Student Senate warned the Senate assembly that if they failed to fill these offices the result would not only reflect on their integrity but also be the prime factor contributing to confusion at the opening of the fall term.

If these offices were not filled here is what you could have expected. The parking lot would not have had anyone to see that parking was carried out in an orderly manner. There would not be a student Assembly program arranged on the without an Assembly Procurement Chairman. Illegal Senate procedure could be practiced without a parliamentarian. The minutes of the meeting would not be compiled without a Senate Secretary. The Senate would not be represented in press without a Public Relations officer. And Senate procedure would have been lacking if the meeting was not opened by the Chaplain, who is also the Treasurer.

The Minaret and the Morrocan editors had to be elected at the last Senate meeting. These publications need long range planning.

I believe that most every one is familiar with Miss Hannon's work on the Year Book this semester. She certainly deserves a lot of credit for the splendid work she did. The Morrocan publication is certainly a very difficult book to publish. Miss Hannon was Don McMahan's co-editor.

Miss Hannon, I have already spoken with the new editor of the Minaret and he said, "he would be very pleased if you would work on the Minaret's staff next semester." I imagine the Morrocan editor would be equally pleased to have you work with him.

"Operation Big Show" was presented to the armed forces at MacDill Field, Friday night, June 1.

Bill Clark, graduating senior, President of the Student Body welcomed the newly elected Senate members into office Monday, May 28. He also told them of their responsibility to the student body and that the only way they could be a successful body was to attend Senate meetings.

Warren White newly elected Student Body president was reintroduced and the remainder of the meeting was turned over to him. The new Senators began elections of special Student Senate officers that can be filled by students who are not a part of the Senate. The editors of the Minaret and the Morrocan were also elected.

The offices were filled by:

Student Senate Procurement Chairman, Freddie Spencer; Public Relation Chairman, Ann Pickens; Secretary of the Senate, Sue Shaffer; Parking Commissioner, Denny Boyce; Parliamentarian, Dr. Covington; Minaret Editor, Phil Brunet; Morrocan Editor, Roy Hunton.

The newly elected Senate talked about the big Homecoming Dance that will be held Nov. 17. That is the day the Tampa Spartans will meet the football team from FSU.



DR. SHERMAN K. SMITH
Sc.D., D. Mus.

Dr. Sherman K. Smith will be present at commencement exercises to receive a Medal of Achievement from the University of Tampa.

Through the study of voices at the Conservatory of Music in Boston came a life long interest in the study of normal voice quality and how to produce it in the congenitally deaf child. He believes that sign-language for the deaf isolates them from the hearing world. The previous methods of teaching oralism with mimicking tongue positions produce such bad results that most deaf people preferred to sign. While he was in Boston he studied the musculature of the voice and breathing mechanism, and found that there were no existing medical charts dealing with these special areas and it was on this work in making medical charts, and plaster models from his own dissection that he was given his Doctorial degrees. These charts are to be found in many of the leading universities including Cornell, The University of Chicago, University of California and many others. From these charts, and a better knowledge of the function of speech, he has devised a completely new method of teaching speech to the deaf. He, himself, has taught and through his teachers, many hundreds of teachers of the deaf in this method as guest faculty member at the University of California, University of Chicago, Milwaukee Teachers College, Michigan Teachers College, Wayne University, and has had here in Tampa, for the past twelve years, his own staff teaching classes of young deaf children.

SKN's Prepare For Gardenia Ball

The Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity's Seventeenth Annual Gardenia Ball will be held on Thursday evening, June 7th at the Cuban Club Patio. The orchestra of Steve Solak will play for dancing at the formal ball, which each spring closes the round of social events scheduled through the year by all the Greek Letter organizations on the campus.

At the coming ball, gardenias will be the only flower used in decorations, invitations and in other arrangements carried out by the dance committee composed of Al Heinrichs, Herb Thatcher, and Victor Fresh, Chairman.

Crisis - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

tual and scientific achievements only serve to illumine the appalling stages of decomposition.

Both Judaism and Christianity hold that man has immense significance in the scheme of things. Man is very important to God in the unfoldment of His purposes—each man, every man—rich or poor, wise or simple, white or black, saint or sinner. Man should live and act as if he were a co-worker with God in creation, as if his soul and mind were boundless in their capacities.

The Universal moral law which religion proclaimed demanded much of man in terms of duty and sacrifice, but it gave much to him in terms of high and independent status, dignity and inalienable rights. "Every man has the right to say, declared and inspired teacher of Israel, "for my sake was the world created." A sense of kinship with God "crowned man with glory and honor" and made him feel "a little lower than the angels."

Walt Whitman proclaimed, "The whole theory of the universe is directed unerringly to one single individual—namely, to you." This is the heroic dogma of American democracy which derived its sanction from religion. Religion always addressed itself directly to the individual: "Thou shalt! Thou shalt not! I am the Lord, THY God!" It always held inviolate for man a relationship with God which transcended all his relationships with society.

Our age, unfortunately, makes little of the individual. Men are handled impersonally in the mass. Increasingly they are becoming statistics in the hands of a predatory collectivism. They are shunted about like herds of cattle. They are slaughtered in the millions. They are coordinated and subjugated to the state until the last vestige of their freedom and their rights vanishes. Because the religious basis of our society has been denied, and materialistic theories of life and history have taken hold of the thoughts and actions of men and governments, the stature of the individual, and with it, his rights and inherent dignity, have suffered tragic abatement and diminution in our day. The most endangered person in the world today is the man who thinks of himself. The eagerly awaited "people's century" has unfortunately become the century of the secret police . . .

We are moving into dangerous times as mankind gropes for a solution of its grave economic problems and seeks to find the fair balance between social control and individual enterprise, between authority and freedom, with little love in our hearts and with little respect and regard for man as such. We are spiritually unprepared for the enormous task. The psychology of war has already gripped and possessed us, and we are thinking far more of ways of preparing for war than of ways of finding the peace. We have become impatient with the ideas of conference, negotiation, compromise and tolerance.

The road to war is a well-trodden road which is often paved and smoothly surfaced by national pride conceptions of national superiority and emotionalism, by grandiose and destiny. The road to peace is the hard road of restraint and self-possession, of caution and forbearance, of faith and humility. This is the road which religion has always marked out for the progress of mankind.

The way of religion has never

Tampa U. Students Construct Useful "Safety Manual"

We have two students here at the University who are apt at book printing and illustrating. For the past three months they have been slaving away, and now their efforts have paid off.

Fernando Vizzi and Anthony Cardoso enrolled in the industrial arts class in the fall. They sawed, hammered, and drilled until they had constructed something beautiful and useful. As they worked with their hands, turning over the lumber and tools, something was turning over in their minds. It was a vision! This vision was of a **Safety Manual** for the Industrial Arts Department.

And so they began. Fernando, in the field of industrial arts, agreed to do the research and manuscript writing. "Tony", as an art major decided to do the illustrating. He presented "Safe Artie", the little man with the thatch of blonde hair, on his journey through the **Manual**. "Safe" gives helpful instructions concerning the tools that are used in the Department.

The boys' advisor, Professor James Bignell, received the special honor of having the **Manual** dedicated to him. It was through his guidance and inspiration that the **Manual** came about.

The **Manual** is to be distributed throughout the colleges in the state for aid in industrial arts.

Three cheers for Fernando, Anthony, and the **Safety Manual**!

been fully tried in the world. Today it is ignored more thoroughly than at any time in human history. State and class autocracies have proclaimed that there is no law superior to theirs, and that their ruthless coercive methods are justified by their results.

Prophetic religion was the supreme champion of social idealism, of justice, of freedom, of peace. The Bible nowhere calls upon men to go out in search of peace of mind. It calls upon men to "hunger and thirst after righteousness", to "seek justice and pursue it," to relieve the oppressed, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and to establish peace in the world. Such enterprises are seldom attended by ease and tranquility. Rather are they attended by persecution and suffering.

Religion was not only tardy in the championing of human rights, but at times, retarding and reactionary. It must seize the initiative again for mankind's salvation. It must courageously lead in a worldwide pacific revolution to eliminate poverty, to stamp out illiteracy, to end economic exploitation and race discrimination, and to stimulate the maximum exploitation of all resources, human and physical, for the sake of man as such.

Jews and Christians and men of all other faiths have work to do in the world, not merely as citizens of their countries, but as adherents of historic and prophetic faiths whose mission it has always been to teach men to rise above the levels and limitations of system, class, nation, or race to the high levels of humanity, to an eager and out-reaching cooperativeness in the building of the good society on earth, where man's high hopes for justice, freedom and peace can find at last their happy anchorage.

Use of Academic Dress Began In 14th Century

Academic costume, like judicial robes, is believed to be of ecclesiastical origin. The medieval scholar was of course a clerk, and had to wear the Clerkly gown and the tonsure. As early as the 14th century the statutes of certain colleges required of scholars the tonsure, and a "decent habit" suitable to a clerk, that is, a long gown, which it is stipulated in some cases must be closed in front.

The gown was worn by all degrees. It is hard to determine whether there was at first any difference between the gown of the higher degree and that of the lower degrees, but it seems improbable. It was frequently fur-lined, but the use of the more costly furs was forbidden to all below the degree of master, except sons of noblemen, or those possessing a certain income.

The robes of masters had to be flowing and reach the ankles. The hood was originally worn by all scholars, as by everybody, and had no academic significance. Sometimes a cap was also worn, the hood being thrown back. There were evidently hoods of two kinds for masters. At a later date, at Cambridge, a distinction was made between the hoods of non-regent masters, which were lined with silk, and those of regents, which were lined with miniver.

Academic dress underwent much inquiry and some revision at the time of the Reformation, chiefly in the direction of sobriety and uniformity, "excess of apparel" being repressed as severely as ever, but not with much more effect.

In American universities, an intercollegiate commission drafted a uniform system in 1893, providing for three types of gowns: bachelor's, master's, and doctor's. The bachelor's gown is made of black worsted material and may be distinguished by its pointed sleeves hanging nearly to the knee. The master's gown, made of silk, has long closed sleeves with square ends. The arms protrude through slits at the elbows. The doctor's gown is also made of silk, and, like a judge's gown, has full round open sleeves, is faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on each sleeve.

The black hoods are lined in silk with the color of the institution granting the degree and trimmed with velvet of the color that represents the department of learning in which the degree was obtained. The length of the hood of a doctor's gown is four feet. For the master's gown it is three and a half feet, and for the bachelors, three feet.

The velvet trimming of the doctor's gown may also be of the departmental color or it may be black if preferred. Colors of the more common departments of learning are as follows: arts and letters, white; theology and divinity, scarlet; law, purple; philosophy, blue; science, golden yellow; medicine, green; dentistry, lilac; music, pink; engineering, orange. A few institutions, notably Harvard, retain an individual code for their hoods.

The square caps remain the same except that the doctor's may be made of velvet and have a tassel of gold. Caps are worn throughout the ceremony of graduation. They are not removed from the head for any reason, except during the invocation.

German Club Holds Many Activities Throughout Year

The German Club is one of the younger organizations in the University, but it certainly has the school spirit.

The Club activities have aroused a great deal of public interest outside the University, and have made many new friends. David K. Hostetler is the President of the Club with Dr. Emery acting as Club advisor and sponsor. During the past year the Club has sponsored numerous German films, a float in the annual Homecoming Parade, and has held frequent Club meetings.

The month of May brought the realization of a dream—for the German Club was able to purchase a complete set of Linguaphone records in German. This is a great accomplishment, since the financial responsibility rested entirely on the Club members. The records will be a wonderful asset to the German Department.

At one of the recent Club meetings, a travel talk was given by the Club President, who toured the Holy Land, Egypt, and Europe during last summer. During this time Mr. Hostetler spent considerable time in Germany, attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and contacting German Displaced Persons.

To climax a wonderful school year, we have the knowledge that well over 200 lbs. of clothing has been sent to Europe's needy students, under the direction of Dr. Emery. These students have sent many German books to the German Dept. of University of Tampa, to show their deep gratitude.

We shall look to the German Club next fall for new developments and still greater achievements.

AUFWIEDERSEHEN!

Carmen DePaula New A.K. President

The Alpha Gamma sorority have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Carmen DePaula; vice-president, Pauline Papia; recording secretary, Mary Ruth Vaccaro; corresponding secretary, Rita Sosa; treasurer, Lillian Puleo; reporter and historian, Pat Monroe, parliamentarian, Johnnie Fay McLin; Sgt.-at-arms, Lucille Caruso; pan hellenic representative, Pat Monroe. Miss Lanphear was re-elected advisor to the sorority.

Pledges to the sorority were put through informal initiation on Monday, May 28, at the home of Miss Carol Barnes on Lake Magdalene. A weiner roast followed the initiation party.

On a Saturday, June 2, the members and pledges were guests of the Alpha Alumni at a garden buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Deacon Raines, 806 West Indiana Avenue.

The last annual tradition of the spring semester for the Alpha Gammas will take place on June 11 in the evening at the home of Mrs. John Sosa, 1201 Charter St. when the new officers will be installed and pledges will be formally initiated into the sorority. The outstanding Alpha Gamma pledge will be announced at this time.

Mr. Fowler - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

was admitted to the Tennessee Bar in the same year and to the Florida Bar in 1914. He has been in practice in Florida since that time with the exception of the period from 1916-1924 when he was engaged in practice in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is senior partner in the firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Yanssey and Humkey of Tampa, and has maintained offices also in Miami since 1939.

Cody Fowler has been for many years an active and enthusiastic worker in the American Bar Association, as well as in his state and local bar associations, being a member of the Florida State Bar Association, the Dade County Bar Association and the Tampa and Hillsborough County Bar Association. He served as president of the latter in 1933. In the American Bar Association he has served as State Delegate in the House of Delegates, 1941-44 and 1944-47, member of the Board of Governors from the Fifth Circuit, 1946-1949, member of the Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, 1936-1937, member of the Committee on State Legislation, 1943-1944, member of the Committee on Admiralty and Maritime Law, serving as Chairman from 1939-1942 and 1943-1945, and member of the Committee on Peace and Law Through United Nations 1949-1950. He was elected Assembly Delegate at the 1949 Annual Meeting in St. Louis.

Mr. Fowler served with the 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 13th Division, during World War I. He married Maude Stewart in 1915 and they have three daughters and one granddaughter.

He has been active in civic affairs as a member of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Division of Transportation and Communications of the State Defense Council, member of the American Legion, serving as Post Commander of Oklahoma Post and as Department Commander of Department of Oklahoma. He is a member of the American Judicature Society.

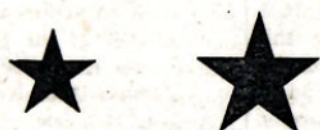
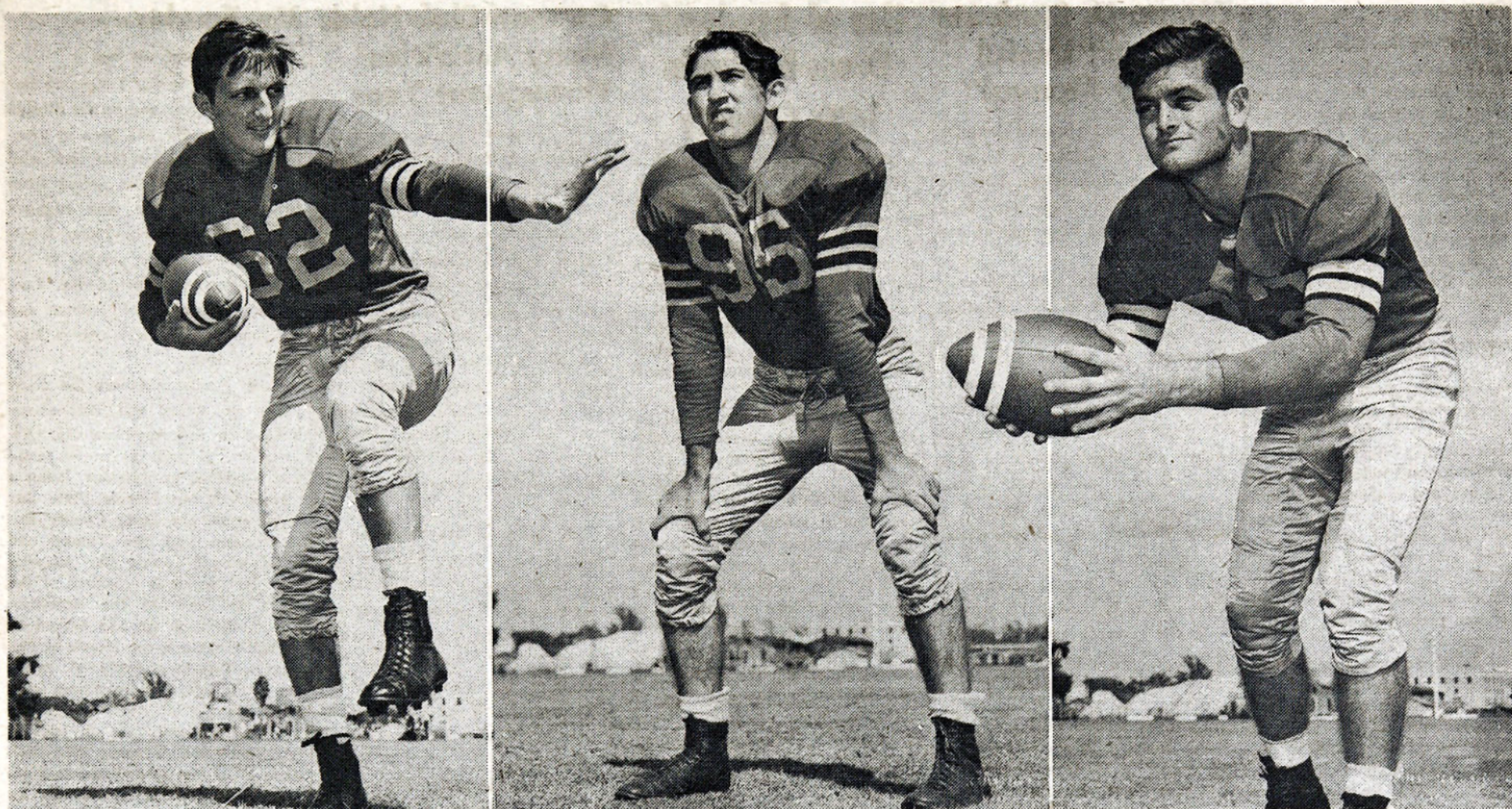
Tau Omega Frat. Elects Officers

Saturday, May 26, the pledges of Tau Omega had their final round of members at the informal initiation which went off well for all concerned.

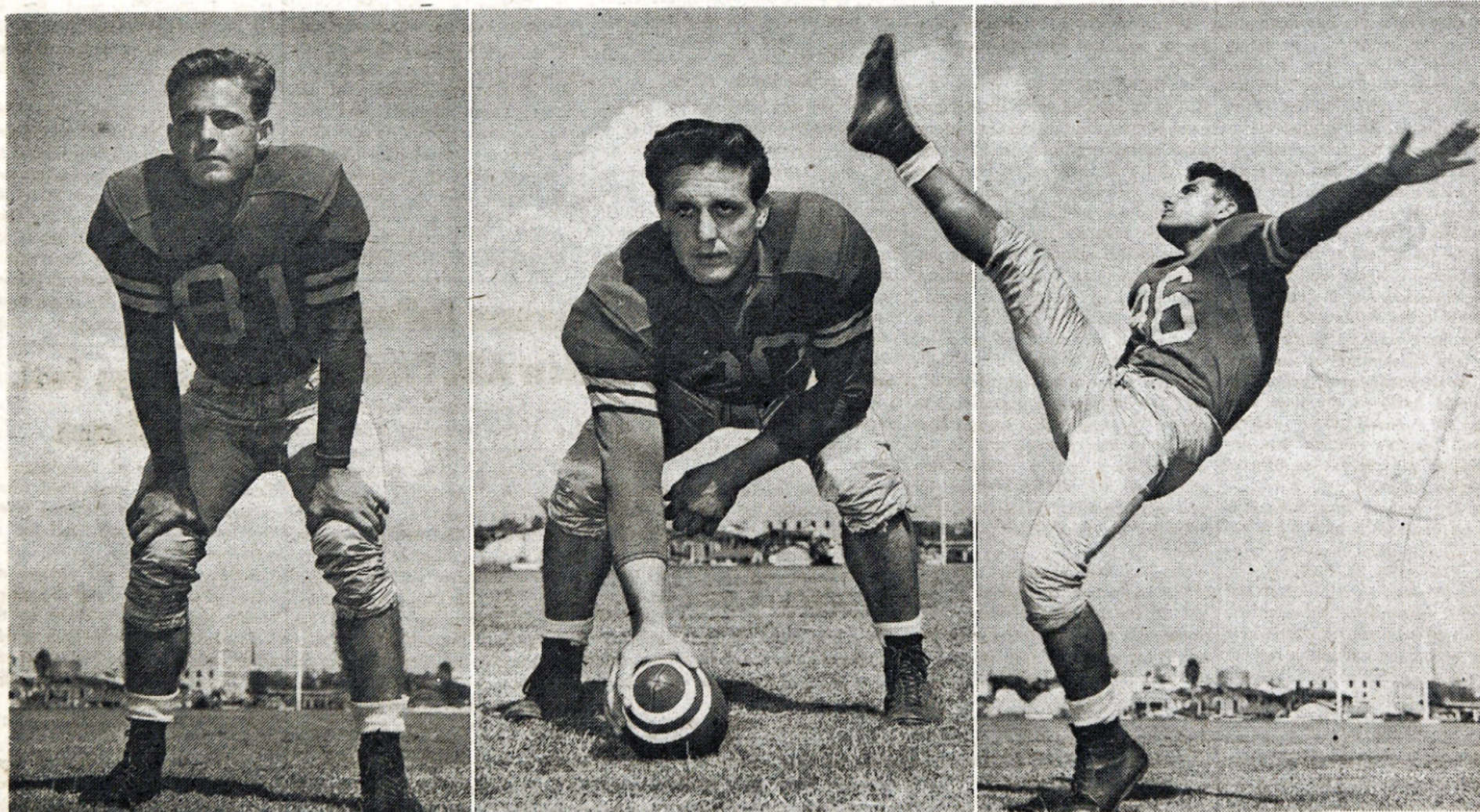
Sunday, May 27, the pledges entertained the members at the annual pledge-member party held at the Villa Eus. The party was a date affair and every one had an enjoyable time, even though the members were enticed into a swim in the lake with the assistance of the pledges.

At the regular meeting of April 22, Tau Omega elected its officers for the 1951-52 term. Carl Cowden was elected president, succeeding Ralph Kitchen. Other officers elected were: Jim Mann, vice president; Nestor Lopez, secretary; Hugh Squitier, treasurer; Joe Valenti, chaplain; Roy Hunton, parliamentarian; Bill Ashley, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers took their oath of office Tuesday evening, May 29. A stag party for the members and pledges, held on Davis Causeway, followed the ceremony.

The Alumni of the Fraternity were entertained by the members at a picnic, Sunday, May 20, held at Lowry Park.



These are some of the boys who
gave Tampa University football
its sparkle last Semester



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THE
UNIVERSITY STORE
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Florida Dairy

MILK 43151 ICE CREAM

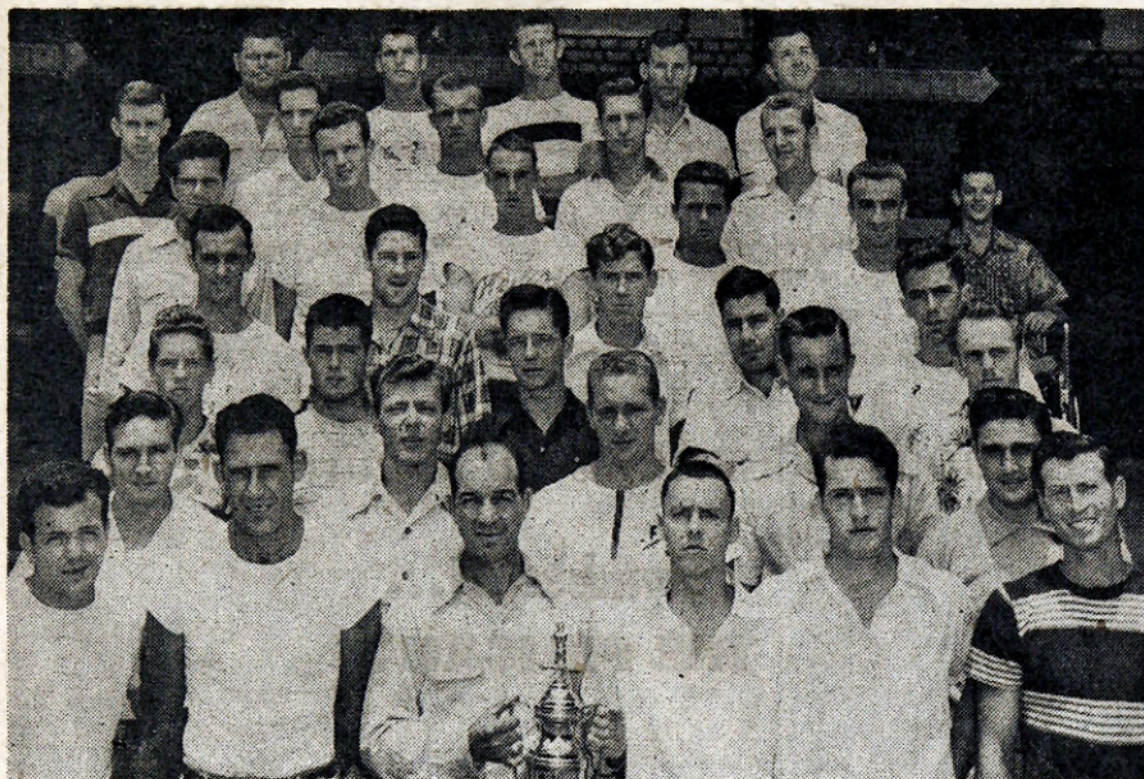
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GRADUATION

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Phone 8-1855

Beta Chi Wins Intramurals



TAMPA U. INTRAMURAL CHAMPS.—Members of Beta Chi sports teams, which won the Tampa U. Intramural title, are, left to right, front row—Larry Giargiari, Walter Rapoport, Harry Seely, Cliff Buchman, Tony Couch, Al Geoghagan; second row—Earl Monaghan, Harvey Reilich, Robert Johnson, Bill Mauldin, Emil Schiovone; third row—Alex Hay, Tom Gallen, John Steele, Leo Finch; fourth row—Bill Thrift, Paul Danahy, Carl Hay, James Economos, Manny Suarez; fifth row—Bill Antonini, Ned Maloney, Jess Richey, Bob Beach, Bob Cogan; sixth row—Marvin Hardin, Bob Brorein, Tony Jonatis, Bill Hovance, George Montz; seventh row—Charles Koch, Jerry Meier, Ray Stewart, Bill Randall, Bill Mullen, D. Hatfield.

Beta Chi replaced Sigma Kappa Nu for the intramural sports championship for 1950-51 in one of the most hectic finishes in the history of the school.

Rho Du Delta was third, followed by the Independents, Tau Omega, Ace Club and Kappa Sigma Kappa. The intramural program was directed by Miller Adams.

Beta Chi and Sigma Kappa Nu battled neck and neck throughout the school year with Beta Chi nosing out the defending champions.

Beta Chi, headed by Bill Meares drew first blood when it defeated a favored "Skin" team in ribbon football. Sigma Kappa Nu came right back in basketball to square accounts although neither fraternity established itself in this sport as the rival Rho Nu Delta team grabbed the championship.

In the Spring the "Chis" ran off with track and finished ahead of their rivals in the swim meet. Sigma Kappa Nu gained in golf, table tennis, and softball. Not until the last week of competition did Beta Chi muster enough advantage to sew up the championship.

This was accomplished by finishing ahead of the "Skins" in handball and mowling, the last sports on the 14-sport agenda.

In all, this year's intramural program was the most extensive since the war. Seven organizations took part and approximately 75 per cent of the daytime male stu-

dents took part in the varied activities. The program received a shot in the arm in the Summer of 1950 when Dr. E. C. Nance, president, authorized a \$3600 expenditure for improving the facilities and a handball court, badminton courts, bleachers, and outdoor gym were added.

Dr. Nance in a recent talk said his objective in intramurals was "to give each and every student an opportunity to take part in wholesome recreation of his own choosing—to do this we need a variety of activities; we added some this year, and will add some more next year."

The sports offered in the competition were: Ribbon football, volleyball, basketball, foul shooting, track, golf, fencing, tennis, table tennis, handball, badminton, softball, and bowling. New sports to be offered next year are paddle tennis, horseshoes, archery, wrestling and soccer.

Champions of individual sports were Ben Scherer winner in both handball and badminton, Felix Japp in the foul shooting, Gus Cristales in fencing, Holland Aplir in golf, Andy Garcia in singles tennis, Andy Garcia and Henry Juan in doubles tenni, Harry Bryan in table tennis, Ward Heath in swimming, Carl Cowlen in track, and Wilbur Jones atting champion in, softball.

T. U. Freshman Holds Swimming Records

Eleanor Ebsary, a freshman at Tampa U., has been breaking swimming records and setting new ones since she was 15 years old. An English major at the University, she can diagram sentences with the same clean, neat strokes she uses in swimming exhibitions.

Eleanor was born in Toronto, Canada, and was a member of the swimming team of Oakwood Collegiate Institute, a college prep school she attended there.

At 13 she was runner-up in the Ontario Championship. When she was 15 she won the Ontario Championship and then swam in the Canadian National Championship at Victoria, British Columbia, winning the 100 and 220 yard breaststroke events. In the latter she set the national record. Following this she won the breaststroke event in the Canadian National Exhibition.

In 1947 Eleanor moved to Tampa and attended Hillsborough High School, from which she was graduated in June, 1950. She has been swimming in meets throughout the South since 1949 and won the Florida AAU Championship, setting a new record.

This summer 19-year-old Eleanor will continue her swimming activities as a supervisor at Camp Keystone, near Oldsmar, Fla. While there she will give instruction in swimming and Red Cross lifesaving to the campers.

SIGMA KAPPA NU

Several vacant positions were filled at the last meeting. Robert Yates was elected president of Sigma Kappa Nu. Jack Thompson, vice president; Herbert Thatcher, secretary; Denny Boyce, treasurer; Warren White historian; Dick Johnson, chaplain; Robert Rawling, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Morton, coach; George Hoppe, parliamentarian and Dick Veozey, public relations.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

At their regular meeting on Monday, May 14, the Fraternity elected new officers for the coming year. Al Pinera was elected President; William Rhodes, Vice-President; Freddie Spencer, Secretary; Ray Hargraves, Treasurer; DeLoss Weyant, Sergeant-at-Arms and Leighton Lube, Chaplain. Installation of the new officers will take place on June 10.

The Fraternity had a picnic at Lowry Park on Sunday, May 6, for members, pledges, dates and wives. Preceding the picnic the members challenged the pledges to a softball game, which was won by the members, 15 to 8. Much credit for the win goes to Mrs. Heck Adkins who played a bang-up game at second base.

Informal initiation of the Spring Pledge Class was held on Monday, May 21. The ceremony will under the supervision of Russ Matteson, Pledge Captain.

Miss Franzella Smith invited the Fraternity to be her guest at an all-day beach party on Sunday, May 27, at her home on Redington Beach. Miss Smith is the Sweetheart of the Florida Alpha Chapter of KSK and will be entered in the National Sweetheart Contest.

Several members of the Fraternity are planning to attend the National Convention of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity which will be held in August at Indianapolis, Ind.

Beta Chi Elects 51-52 Officers

The Beta Chi fraternity officers for 1951-1952 were elected on May 24. They are: President, Harry Seely; vice-president, Bill Mullins; Secretary, Conner Geoghagen; Treasurer, Emil Shivone; Parliamentarian, Earl Monaghan; Pledge Captain, George Montz; Master-at-arms, Jerry Mack; Chaplain, Harvey Rielich. Dr. C. H. Laub was re-elected the fraternity advisor. The Beta Chi's won first place in the competitive sports series played by fraternities and will be awarded the intra-mural trophy in September of this year. The winning of the only athletic championship trophy for fraternities left the Chis in a jubilant mood and all of the members and pledges have been "a-partying" again. A pledge party was given on Sunday, May 27, the day after informal initiation, the intramural champions played a father-vs.-son softball game and followed it with refreshments at Davis Causeway.

Le Cerle Francais

Under the capable guidance of Dr. Mary Emery and the leadership of its president, Bob Day, "Le Cercle Francais" closes its year of successful activities.

Nine times the club has sponsored French movies. Since many of the members are music or art majors, there have been numerous films on the cultural aspects of life in France.

And for the benefit of the ex-GI's there were movies of the Franch Air-Force, Navy, and Underground.

Because Dr. Emery is a firm adherent of the audio-vision method of teaching, she made extensive use of a new Geographic map of France and French Conversation resorts.

In November the slub entered a float and two cars in the Homecoming Parade. This was the largest representation to date, but merely a preview of future ambitions in this line.

New books were added to the library of "Le Cercle Francais" this year and the club was placed on the mailing list of the French Embassy's Cultural Department, thereby receiving all books of value issued in France.

The students sent over 500 pounds of clothing to the needy in Europe and presented \$25.00 to the "American Aid to France" Society, for food parcels for French medical students.

Individual members correspond with students in France and spread American ideals while they are furthering their own knowledge of the French Language.

A better acquaintance with many people in Tampa has been achieved by; talks given by Dr. Emery to various organizations, letters sent by the club, and by visits made to cigar factories in the city.

The numerous social functions have included a picnic at Lowry Park and small program parties.

With such a varied program accomplished this year, "Le Cercle Francais" looks forward to 1951-52 with hope and new plans.

"Le Cercle Francais" is indebted to Mr. Wiltse for his considerate cooperation, by making his studio available for our programs.

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Professor Bolser Fulfills Ambition To Be Teacher

Dick Dierlam

I'll never forget the first day I met him. He was taking a little rest from registering students in the Library. As I came closer I could hear that he was listening to the World Series on a very small portable radio. I knew as I looked around the Library at all the frustrated and irritated people that this man and I were going to be friends. Let me tell you about him.

Prof. Frank C. Bolser was born in New Castle, Ind., Oct. 12, 1909, smiling. He had the right idea from the start. Like most of us, he went to primary and secondary schools. He was halfway through Wabash College when he was struck by a bolt of "teacher lightning." He reacted like a wineglass in a bomb factory.

When the smoke cleared away a few years later, Professor Bolser realized he had been teaching. Something else had happened, too. Two fellowships, one in physics from Illinois and one in mathematics from the University of Cincinnati, had been awarded him. Some time and some college degrees later, he was teaching at Indiana. The Sunny South then beckoned him, and he did an eight-year stretch in Atlanta—no, not the federal prison—at the University of Georgia.

Our man entered the Navy in 1943. "We need more men like you—men who will offer their services to instruct our crowded classes," he was told. So what did he do for three years? He was attached to a naval research project here and there, was loaned to a radiation laboratory at M.I.T., was stolen by the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C. Commander Bolser was rolled around from place to place like the barrel of a well-known drinking song. After being discharged from the Navy, he went farther south.

F. S. U. held him captive for three years. He and two fellow members of the F.S.U. faculty wrote and published a book, "Basic Mathematics for General Education." Our man wrote two books of his own, by the way.

Professor Bolser, a great family man, has been married 16 years. He and Mrs. Bolser are Dad and Mom to a swell boy and a girl. These kids are in luck, because our man is a licensed pilot and hunts and fishes all over the state.

Sports rate high with him. Basketball, football and boxing are his favorites. Incidentally, he was intercollegiate boxing champ in his undergraduate days, and at the age of 42 possesses the build of a well-conditioned athlete.

Profesor Bolser has a great interest in teaching. He strives to make classwork interesting to the student. He's like a ball of fire on the job, and can show you more short-cuts in figures in one hour than Sally Band, with her Fan, can show you in a week.

If you happen to be in Gainesville some day this fall, be sure to drop in and see Professor Bolser at his new address—the Department of Mathematics, University of Florida. I'm sure he'll be glad to put aside the problems of his work toward the doctorate in mathematics to discuss the Yankee's chances for the pennant again this year.

Looking Back On 50-51 School Year

Freddie Spenser

The school year of 1950-51 has been an important milestone in the progress made by the University of Tampa. It has been an important year from many points of view.

The year was started with a bang by the outstanding "Rat Week" ceremonies, which were fully participated in by all freshmen. This was climaxed by the most colorful Homecoming in the history of the school. With everyone participating, the Homecoming parade, dance and celebrations were the real highlight of the fall semester.

Sports were the order of the day for many students, and the football team proved its worth by winning a large number of games. The sports program directed attention toward the University and won much favorable comment from everywhere.

Basketball was a highlight in the closing weeks of the first semester. The team won many more games than had been anticipated, and was awarded a berth on the tournament schedule which was held in Jacksonville.

The new semester began with fervid interest in every activity. The crew was out early and ended a successful season with six wins to only two losses. This record won for the crew the opportunity to participate in a national regatta in Boston.

Student government was also making tremendous strides in the direction of a better governing body, more representative of the students. The Constitution of the Student Senate was revised to include all class officers as participating members of the Senate.

Conventions held in Miami and Gainesville were well attended by representatives from the University. From these conferences was gained state-wide knowledge which would be applicable to the University. Attention was focused toward the Uni-

versity through the active participation of delegates as leaders of discussion groups, and this gave proof of the worth of the school in terms of state educational standards.

As the climax to a year full with activity, the Student Senate began to work on a variety talent show to raise funds for the scholarship program. "Operation Big Show" was soon taking shape and finally emerged as a full-grown Broadway-type production. Students freely gave their time and talent to make

the show a success, and gave the city of Tampa something to talk about.

As we end this school year of 1950-51, we can look with pride to the major accomplishments in almost every direction, and feel proud that the students have been so active and have aided so much in our progress toward a more fully rounded academic and extracurricular institution. Through the accomplishments in this one year the school can look forward to a con-

tinued program more satisfying to prospective students.

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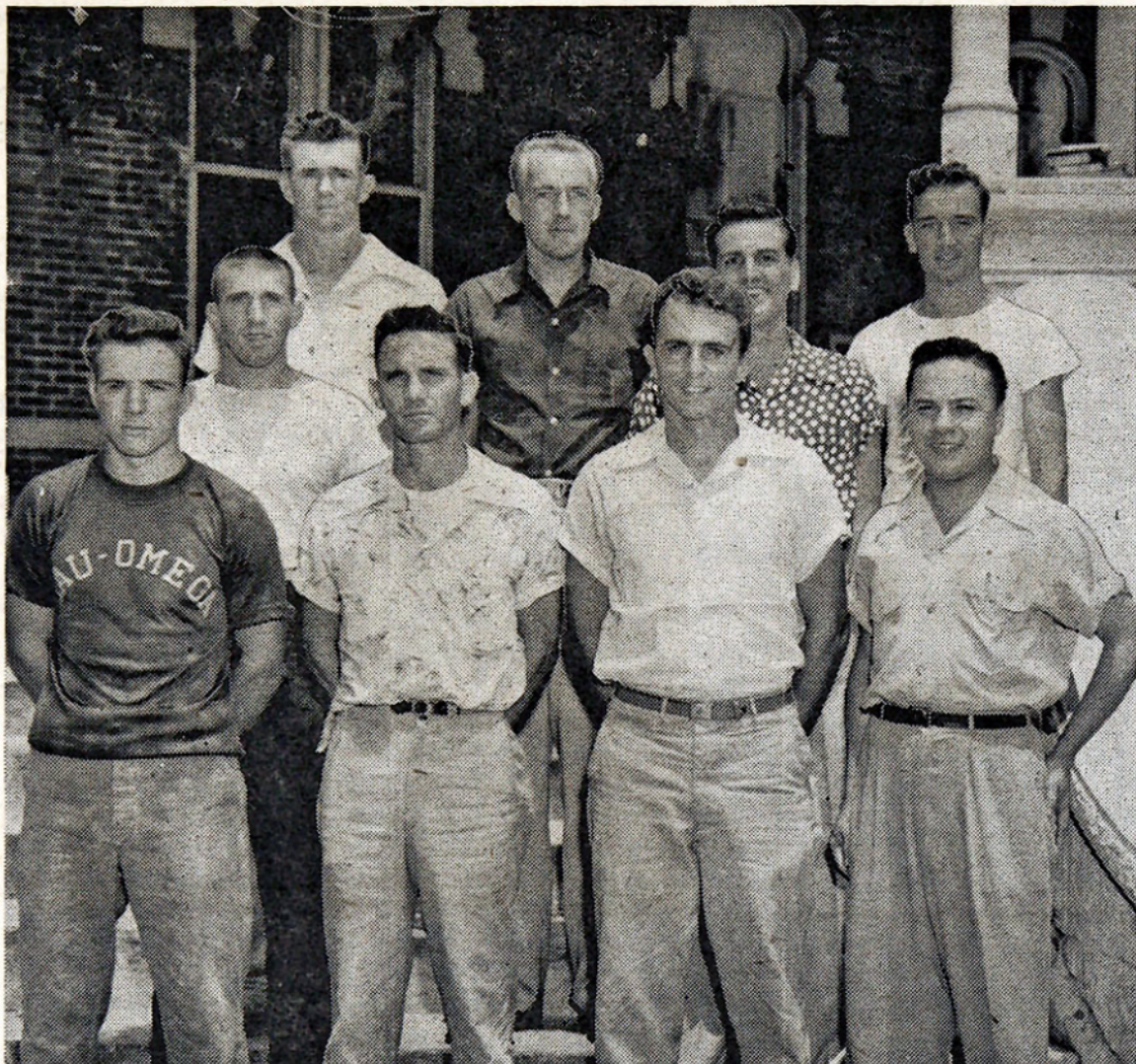
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Honor in Intramural sports were taken by these students, Holland Apin, Felix Japp, Harry Bryon, Carl Cowder, Ben Scherer, Wilbur Jones, Augusto Cristales, Andy Garcia, Ward Heath.

Debate Society Ends Its Greatest Year

The Debate Society of the University of Tampa closed this semester's activities, which by the way was the societies most successful year, with its first annual banquet. The banquet was held in the Davis Island Hotel.

The guest speakers were Col. C. C. Vega and Dr. E. C. Nance. Col. Vega encouraged the society to continue its efforts to develop the art of the mastery of speech. He also expounded on principles of making honest statements to any given question. He further suggested that the club should develop men with statesmanship qualities.



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Dr. Abba Silver - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

He has been actively identified with many social movements of our day. He was an early champion of the rights of organized labor, and one of the first advocates in the United States of unemployment insurance. He served as Chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council, and as President of the Zionist Organization of America. Dr. Silver also served as Chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Israel. He is regarded as the foremost spokesman of Zionism in the United States. He represented the movement before the assembly of the United Nations, and is one of the leaders who are responsible for the establishment of the State of Israel.

Dr. Silver is the author of several volumes on history and religion, notably his work on "Religion in a Changing World" and "The World Crisis and Jewish Survival." His most recent volume, "Vision and Victory," is a collection of his major Zionist addresses leading up to the establishment of the State of Israel.

John Gunther, in his book, "Inside U.S.A.," speaks of Dr. Silver as the first citizen of Cleveland.

Dr. Silver is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, and was ordained in 1915, and was President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Alpha Mu Tau Honors Three New Members

The Alpha Mu Tau, honorary music sorority, initiated three students as members at an impressive service held in the sorority room Saturday, morning, May 26. They were Barbara Billett, Betty Faye Palmer and Wilma Ruth Speece.

Immediately following the initiation, they were honored at an informal luncheon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Wiltse, 2503 Parkland Blvd. The arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Joyce Wiltse, Helen Dorman and Ursula Hacci.

At the Annual Spring Musicales of the Alpha Mu Tau, which was held at the Federated Clubs Building on May 1, the new officers for next year were introduced by Helen Dorman, retiring president.

They are: Joan Wuertz, president; Joyce Wiltse, vice-president; Ursula Hacci, secretary; Kay Johnson, treasurer; Harriet Mallard, reporter and recorder; Eleanor Carden, sergeant at arms; Georgia Reed, Chaplain.

Mrs. Lyman Wiltse is the advisor for the sorority.

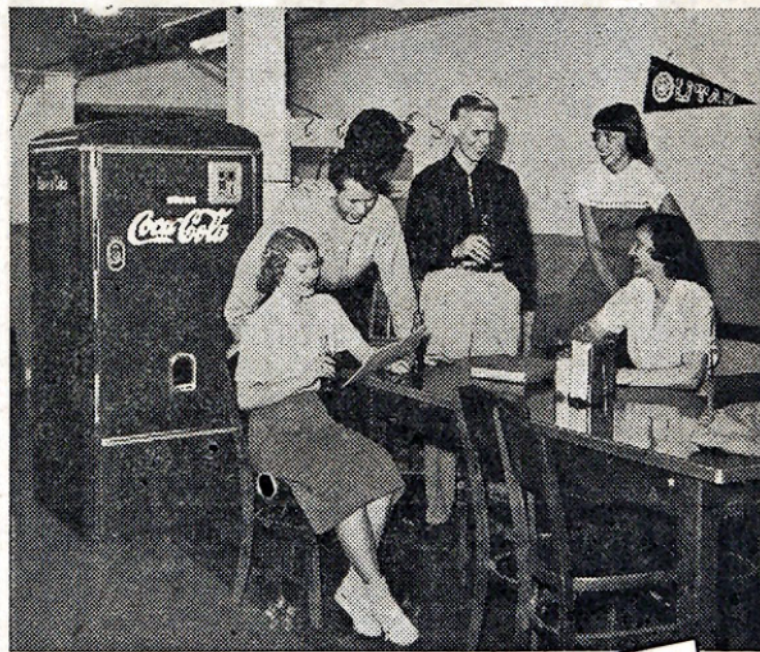
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VOL. 60, NO. 54

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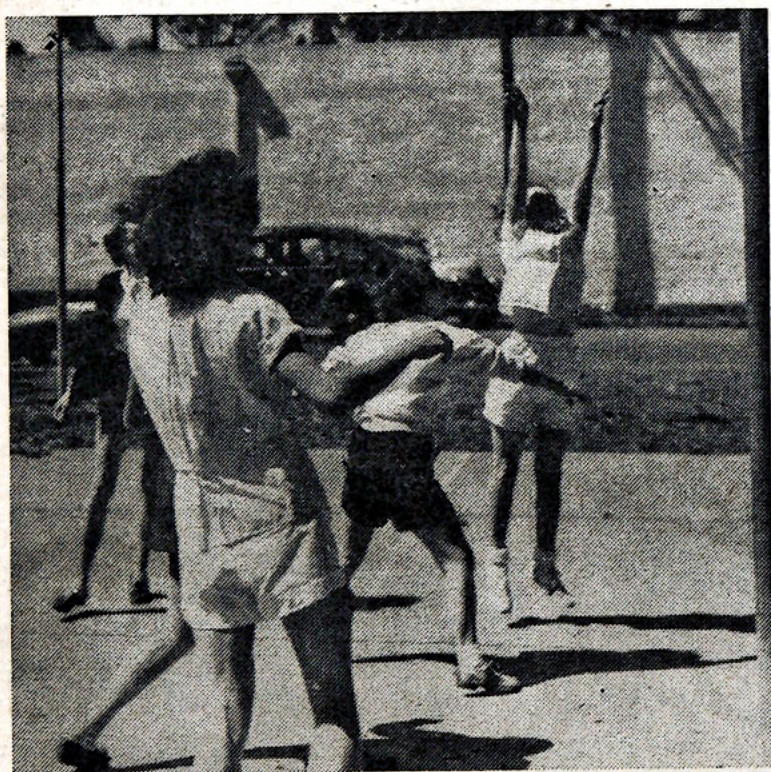
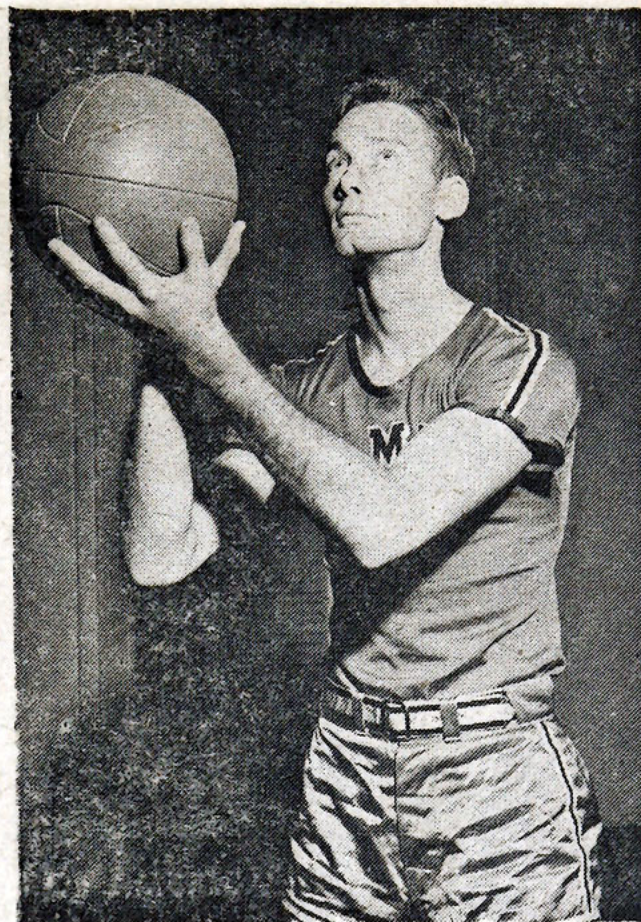
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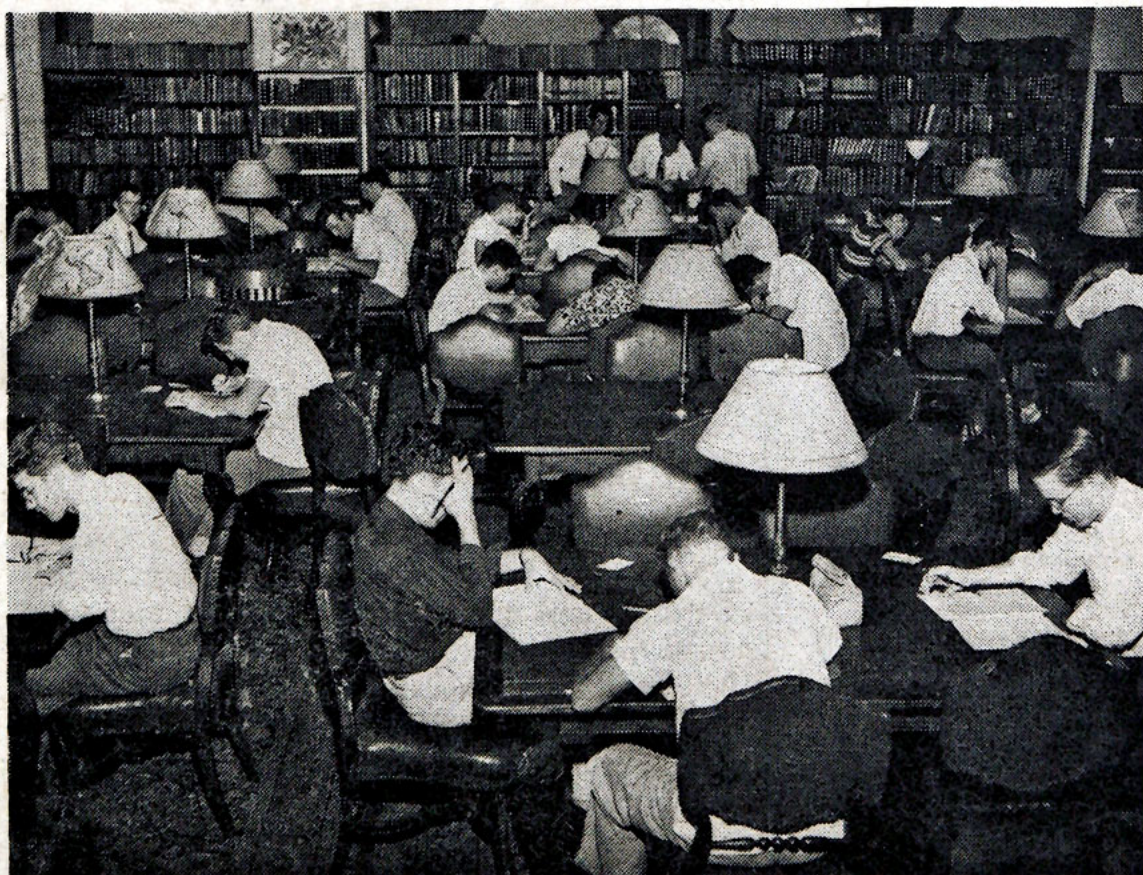
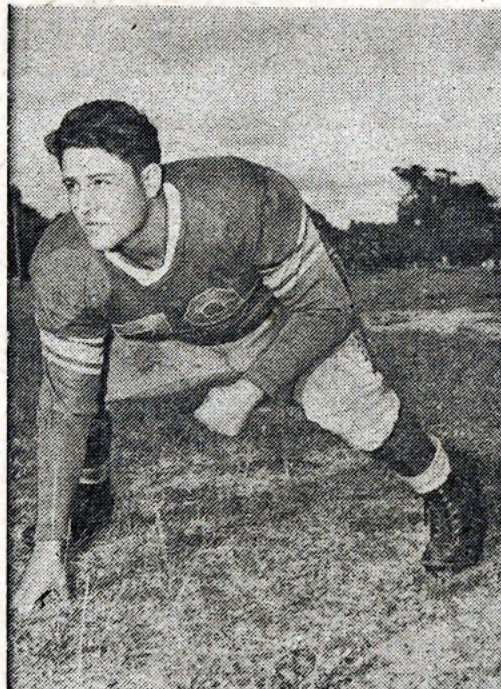


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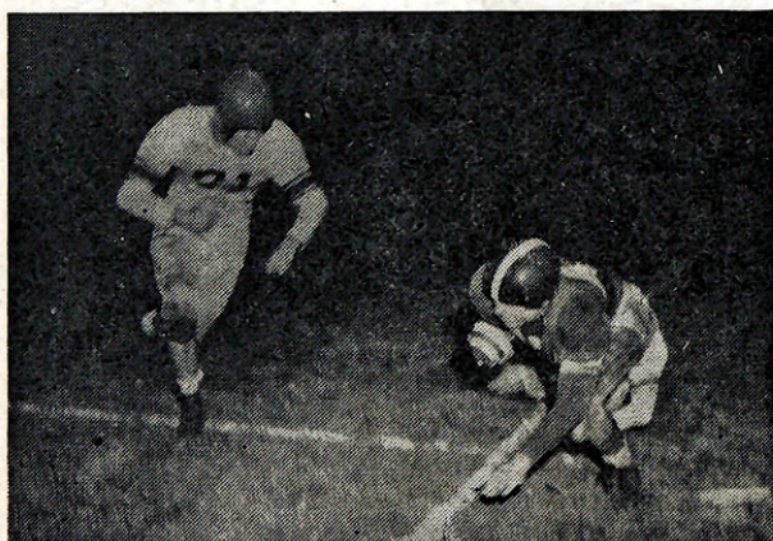
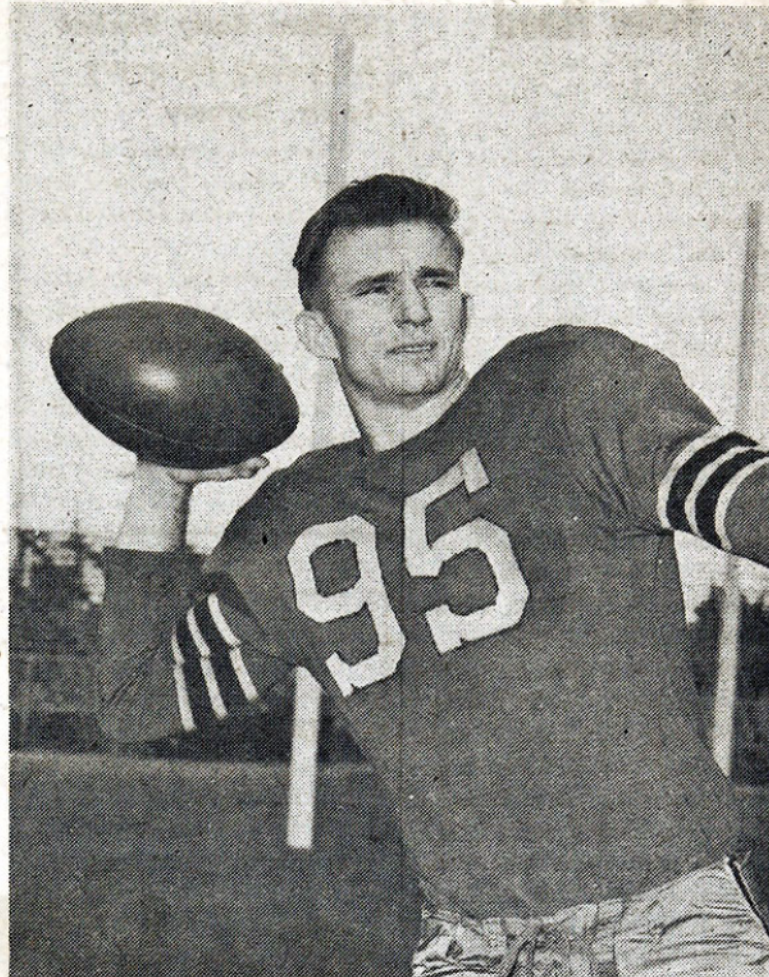
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VIEWS
AT
RANDOM
OF T. U.
SPORTS
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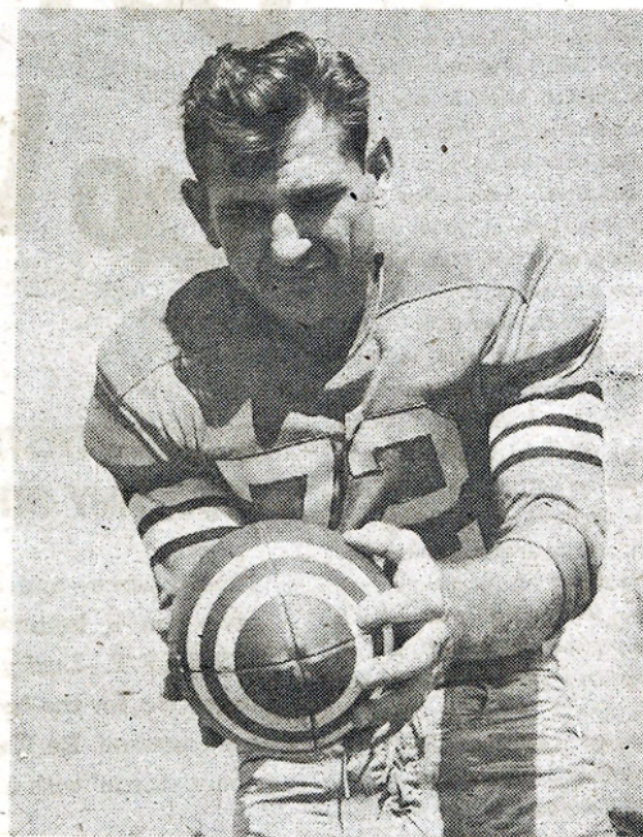
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STUDENTS TAKE DRAFT DEFERMENT EXAMS—University of Tampa students are shown hard at work in the university library on Selective Service examinations. A passing grade would allow them to complete their college course before being inducted into the armed services (Tribune Photo.)



SPORT SHOTS OF 1951



GRADUATION - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Alvaro Vior, Betty Rose Wages, James Adams White.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Louis Conde Alarcon, David Milton Barksdale, Elinor Blackwell, Elva Ora Claue, Ross Eller Conaway, Francis Michael Czolgosz, E. J. DeVane.

Eleanor Jane Gibson, John Edward Hahn, George Stanley Harford, Tommy Camp Humphries, Kenneth Wade Hurst, Madge Kleinhammer, Margaret Anderson Kuenzi, Elizabeth Ann Lambert, Charles William Looper, Louis Townley Loring, Jr., Elizabeth Scheider MacDuff, John Michael Marzolf.

Laura Glenn Massey, Frederick Carl Miller, Aurelio Mora, Marjorie Loretta Oglesby, Angelo Pullara, Lois Anne Richelieu, Donald Blain Roath, Frank Vernon Selph, Clarence Edwin Silver, Emmanuel Joseph Suarez, Harold Arville Weesner, Robert Eugene Wood, Robert Earle Worthington.



Take Heed

All of us have heard about students who make the Dean's List here at T. U. and some of us are lucky enough to be acquainted with Honor Roll students, but it isn't to them that I am writing. I, like you, am concerned about that course in which I have 6 cuts and a D- average. So concerned in fact, I frantically encountered one of "those A feins" yesterday as to what could be done. His answer was STUDY. E-gads! Horrible, horrible thought!! Meekly I consulted one of my two honor roll acquaintances. But he confusingly said that his good luck was all a matter of accident. Drat it, I broke a mirror last week. Luck, eh?

I was walking down the hall up on the second floor with my head low, worrying about that "F" when all at once I bumped into someone, or something, and as I stooped down to see what damage had been done, I was handed a slip of paper addressed to me, of all persons. I unfolded it and began to read. This is what I found:

How To Stay In College

1. Bring the Prof. newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably or hold it up and shake it.
3. Sit in front, near him. This applies only if you plan to stay awake. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
4. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Avoid announcing that you found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second-grade reader at that.
5. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
6. Call attention to his writings. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.
7. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
8. Be sure the books you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology and psychology in math class, match the book for size and color.
9. Not frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it is quite objective.

Signed, the Mascot.

P. S. As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

As I finished reading I looked around to bestow my very heartiest "Thank you" upon the Mascot, but I was alone in the hall. However, I can't keep this wonderful information all to my selfish (I mean unselfish) self, so I am passing it on to you, hoping that you will take heed. And if you see the Mascot, thank him for me!

Student Body Wishes A Speedy Recovery To Dr. Denney

We regret to announce that Dr. Denney will not be on hand during commencement exercises due to illness.

The Minaret Staff, the student body and the faculty members are all looking forward to his speedy recovery.

If you have the opportunity, drop by and see Dr. Denney. His address is 220 Hyde Park Ave.

Moroccan News

It is doubtful that the '51 Moroccan will be out before the end of the school year. However, the Editor has stated that all graduating seniors and men who have left for the Armed Services will receive their yearbooks in the mail.

The Moroccan Staff has been confronted with many difficulties in the past year, and has not been able to overcome them in time to publish the book before the end of the second semester. Plans have been made to help correct many of these difficulties for the coming year and to speed the production of the yearbook.

Faculty Men Chosen Torch Club Officers

H. T. Grace, professor of geology and geography, has been elected president, and Clyde T. Reed, professor of biology, has been named to the board of directors of the Tampa Torch Club, a nationally affiliated organization composed of 60 Tampa professional men.

Thursday 7th Date of Senior Banquet

The senior class banquet will be held at the Davis Islands Restaurant on Thursday at 7 P.M. Following the banquet, Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will hold its Gardenia Ball at the Cuban Club. All graduating seniors are invited to attend.

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

When marks are low and tempers blow,
And days are grey and mucky,
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—
Relax! Light up a Lucky!

John K. M. Hayes
Princeton University

It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done.
But with a Lucky Strike in hand
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuessy
Platteville State Teachers College



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Schubart - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

borders who eventually might choose to acquire a part of their academic training at Tampa U?

Both Dr. Nance and Dr. Rhodes definitely favored the idea. As a first step it was agreed that our English illustrated pamphlet about Tampa University should be translated into Spanish, and Dr. Schubart, with the generous help of Mrs. Mary Suarez and Major Steck, went to work on that. Now we have ready a good number of these Spanish pamphlets to be sent out to places where they may draw some interest.

Another step has been Dr. Schubart's recent University-sponsored good-will tour to Cuba, where he had visited several times before on business for his former employers and had made a number of very friendly acquaintances through the Lions Club. To deliver a good-will address to the Havana Lions is no small matter, since that Club with its 600 members is the largest Lions Club in the world. There is another Lions Club in Camaguey, home town of our charming and able Alpha Gamma President Elizabeth Berenguer. That club is probably one of the wealthiest in existence as Camaguey is the center of the wealthiest district of the wealthy Republic of Cuba, the district of the Cuban sugar production. Letters were written. It was fortunate that both clubs most cordially invited the speaker to talk to them on two days of the same week in May. As the subject was to be "The Historical and Cultural Relations Between the Republic of Cuba and the City of Tampa," with much emphasis on what Tampa did for Cuba during the years of the Cuban revolutionary war, it was even more fortunate that this good-will address was to be delivered in the week right before May 20, Cuban independence day.

Furthermore, while this move upon our side was going on, we had during the same week a num-

ber of Cuban artists visiting us and exhibiting their paintings. These and other events have been reported in previous issues of the Minaret.

Full of good will and leaving his students in despair under a load of work, Dr. Schubart flew to Havana May 14, to call at the Lion's office the same afternoon. Everything had been well prepared. The club, in advance possession of the text, had made mimeographed copies and handed them to the Havana daily papers for publication. The address was given Tuesday noon, May 15. It was broadcast over the Radio del Caribe, and a Tampan who has television said that he saw Dr. Schubart talking. It is remembered that at one time there were some fellows on hand directing a strange double-eyed camera on the speaker. Seven Havana dailies had articles on the address, some of them with pictures.

If the professor had been received and introduced in the most friendly manner before he spoke, the applause and the handshaking afterward were the surest sign that the address had hit the goal. Tampa and Tampa U. are now in the mind of all in Cuba who heard or read the address. The full text has appeared in the Havana Lions' weekly, the "Selva Habanera," of May 17.

From Tuesday, May 15, till Thursday night, May 17, when the same address was to be delivered in Camaguey, there was time on hand. Dr. Schubart is never worried about what to do with his time, and really there was enough to do. Havana is a city of a million people. Distances are great, but buses run everywhere and are always crammed full. Streets in the ancient part of the city are narrow, all having one-way traffic. Sidewalks are between one and three feet wide. One very often must stand back flat to the walls to let the traffic go by before continuing to walk. The buses chase through these streets, at crossings just blowing horns, barely slowing down. Wh-

blows hardest has the right of way. Exciting indeed! Riding these buses, the professor reached the University of Havana, probably the most beautiful and monumental university buildings he ever saw—except Tampa, mind you.

He called at the University international center, where great interest was taken in the Spanish pamphlets, and more were asked for. He called at the Chemistry Department and had a long talk with Dr. Carreras, Dean of the Department for Physics and Chemistry.

Next he called at the offices of Cardinal Arteaga, and met the Secretary, Dr. Amenabar. That was Wednesday, and an appointment to see his Excellency was made for Friday morning. That decided the issue whether or not to be back in Tampa Friday morning.

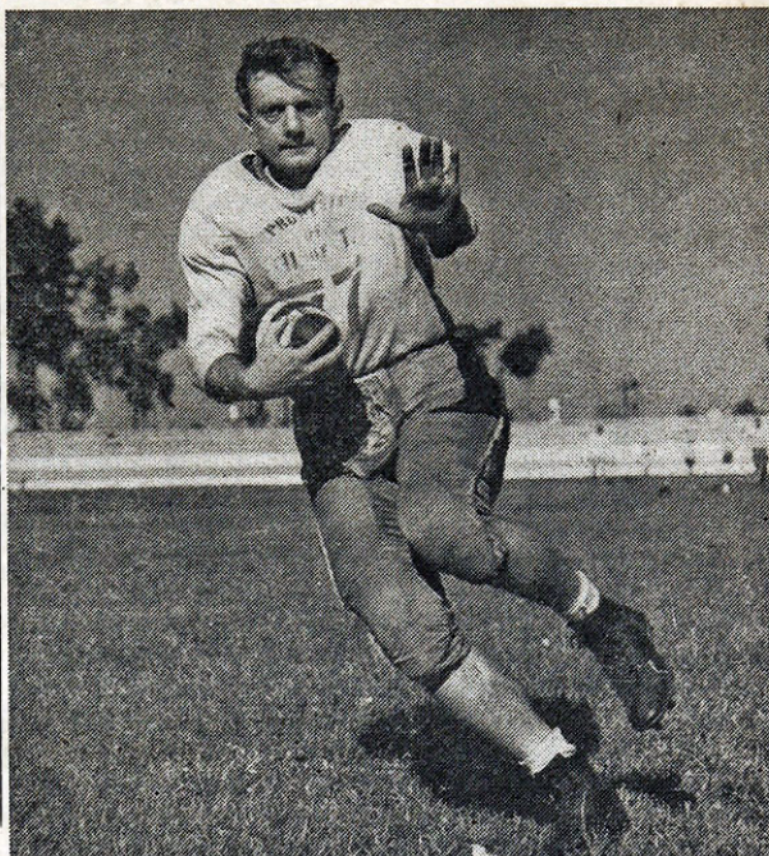
The professor also called on the Cultural Attache of the U.S. Embassy. The call was very much welcomed by that officer, Mr. Canter, as it is their business to aid all efforts of the kind we here propose. A good number of pamphlets were deposited and will be handed to inquiring Cubans.

Other calls, more personal, were made at offices and houses of friends of earlier acquaintance. The talk was Tampa and Tampa U., and pamphlets were left at all places where tact would indicate they would leave the right impression.

Thursday at 10 A.M. Dr. Schubart left for the Havana airport. The ride takes 45 minutes. He flew to Camaguey, where he arrived at 2 P. M. By taxi he went to the city, the American Consular Agency and the Lions' office, being most hospitably received, then comfortably deposited in a luxurious room of the Grand Hotel where he could rest for a while. At 8 P.M. the dinner began. It was truly "full course." At about 9 the speaker was introduced. He did even better than in Havana. The enthusiasm was overwhelming, and the President of the Cuban Railroads, Dr. Tomedas, responded with a 10-minute address, eulogizing Tampa U. and its representative. It was moved and seconded to send a cable to Mrs. Rosario Soriano in Tampa, a dignified old lady who in her youth aided the Cuban revolution, was a friend of Jose Marti and had been mentioned in the speech.

At 2 in the morning Dr. Schubart was back in his Havana hotel. But at 10 the same morning he was to be at the Cardinal's office, accompanied by an old friend of his Excellency, a gentleman-of-influence in Havana, whom Dr. Schubart counts among his best friends over there. The Cardinal, however, having contracted a cold, did not come to the office, and whoever was there for interviews was received by Dr. Marinas, the First Prelate, the Cardinal's right-hand man. Much was said about the progress of Tampa U. toward accreditation, pamphlets were welcomed and the call was satisfactory in every respect. It was then time to think of the usual shopping for those rare things which visitors are allowed to carry tax and duty free into the United States. Before long it was night, a wonderful night when the DC-6 plane cruised quietly through the star-studded skies, non-stop to Tampa.

The speech on "Historical and Cultural Relations Between the Republic of Cuba and the City of Tampa" may be of general interest and will appear in English translation in a later issue of the Minaret.



Vince Chicko



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TAMPA, FLORIDA

Miss Carol King Leading Pledge of Z.D.P. Sorority

Miss Carol King was introduced as the outstanding pledge of Zeta Delta Phi sorority of the University of Tampa at the annual Cinderella Ball held last night at Tampa Golf and Country Club.

The introduction was made by Miss Lula Belle Stalnaker at 12 o'clock. Miss King was presented with a silver bracelet engraved with her name and the sorority Greek letters. Don Francisco and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Pledges who were introduced were the Misses Rosemary Bugna, Joan Davis, Carol King, Dorothy McMillan, Michalee Slavin, Juanita Smith and Marian Terry.

Saturday Evening Post Accepts Article From Mrs. Bertha L. O'Hare

An un-self-assertive but enterprising student who has distinguished herself and in a creditable way our university is Mrs. Bertha L. O'Hare. She has spent all but one semester of her college career at the University of Tampa. In her sophomore year she won the prize for poetry offered annually by the American Association of University Women and this year took the prize both in the short story and the poetry contests conducted by the same organization. These achievements she climaxed by having an article accepted by The Saturday Evening Post for its "Perfect Squelch" feature. This especially reflects honor on the university since the article was written as a class exercise.

All indications are that Mrs.

O'Hare will be the valedictorian of this year's graduating class and that she will graduate with the distinction of Magna Cum Laude.

We understand from Mrs. O'Hare that it is her ambition to continue her education through the doctorate and to combine the professions of teacher and writer.

Library News

R-338.0973. Commodity year-book, 1948.

R-378.058. Chambers. Universities of the World outside U.S.A.

General Books

070.46. Warren. Radio news-writing and editing.

070.32. Allen. Newspaper designing.

109. Lodge. The great thinkers.

232.9. Oursler. The greatest story ever told. (Life of Jesus Christ).

550. Fenton. Earth's adventures.

(Geology.)

551. Leet. Causes of catastrophes; earthquakes; volcanoes; tidal waves, and hurricanes.

598.297. Pough. Audubon bird guide; eastern land birds.

796.32. Bee. Man-to-man defense attack (Basketball).

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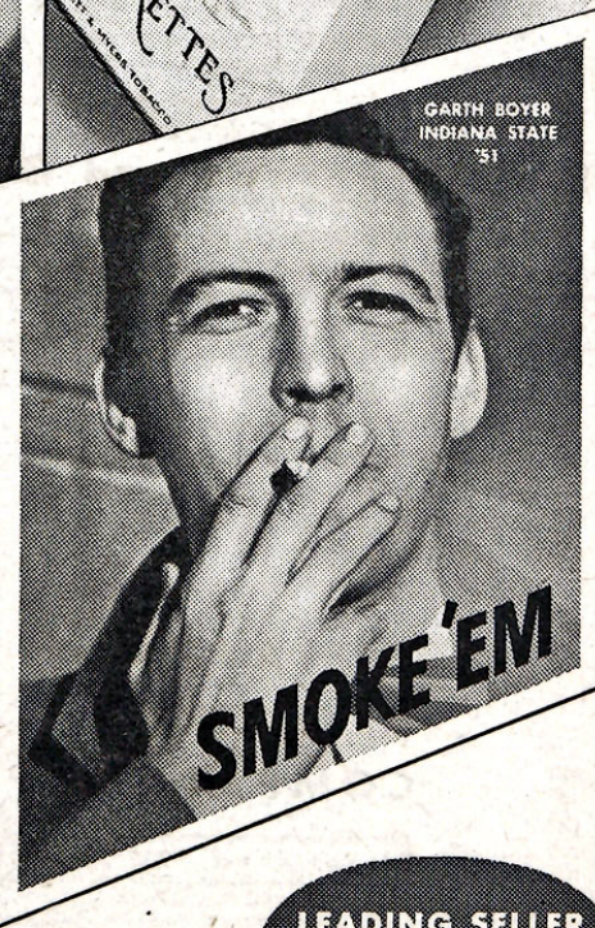
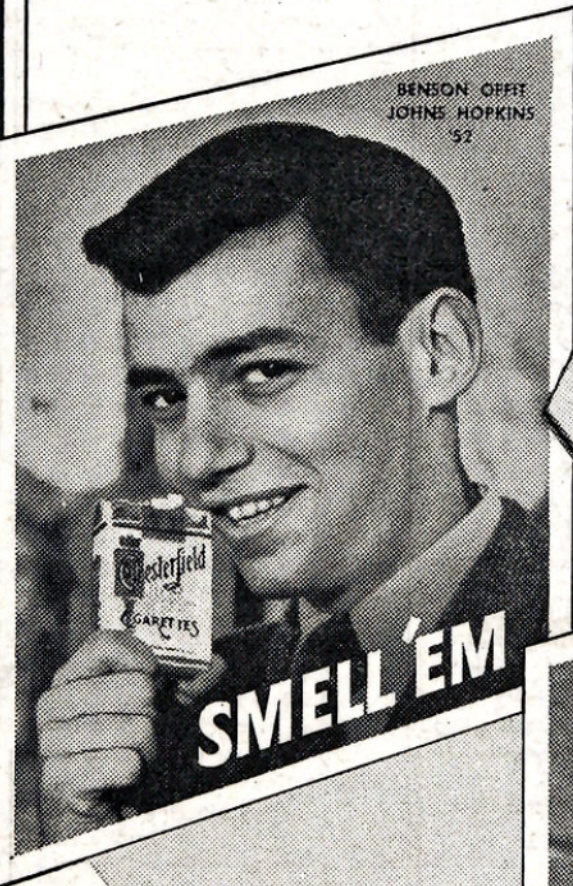
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