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## Barefoot Mailman Receives Scroll Naming Him 1st ZDP Honorary Member



Jerone Courtland, handsome Hollywood movie actor is shown above receiving a scroll from the president of the Zeta Delta Phi's. Mr. Courtland was the guest of the Z.D.P.s at a reception held in Dean Doty's office. The scroll named the Barefoot Mailman the club's first honorary member.

Eight girls from the Z.D.P.'s received passes from Mr. Fink, manager of the Park Theatre to see Jerone Courtland play a leading role in the picture "The Barefoot Mailman."

## Guest Column

Bruce Atkins, Former Editor of Minaret, Gives Answer To Article in FSU Paper.

by BRUCE ATKINS

At the writing of this article, one of the Spartans' "Murder Incorporated" is still in the hospital recuperating from wounds received in the Spartan-F.S.U. game, at least that is what I think of course it could be from the stab in the back the official voice of the Administration of Florida State University gave the Tampa football team. That official voice for the non-readers of "yellow journalism" is known as the "Flambo," or is it "Flambue," or well, that is not very important as is no paper of its type.

Jim Couch, the sports editor of the "Flimflam" or "Flambue," said in one of the first paragraphs of his story, that the Spartans, "were more intent upon annihilating, rather than merely stopping, the ball carrier." Later on this same writer said, "The Tampa players were definitely out for the ball instead of the carrier." The sports editor showed by these two statements that he either couldn't make up his mind or he didn't know what he was writing about in the first place. I choose to think the latter because I know that he wouldn't be at F.S.U. if he could make up his mind.

In a stifling attempt to be funny, Stan Schmidt's column, "Campus Characters," said, "Tampa local chapter of the Mafia disguised as football players," had better be thankful he is wrong because if he is right this writer is sending lilies by separate cover. He also went on to say, "Talk is, Tampa was 'up' for the game, does this mean they shined up their brass knuckles for the accossion." This writer has seen a lot of football games in his time, and I mean rough football, and no team is a winning team if it doesn't play rough ball. But there is a difference between rough football and dirty football. The "Flambue" has accused us of playing dirty football and there is no justification for the accusation, rough football; sure we play rough ball because at Tampa we separate the men from the boys. If the boys from F.S.U. can't take it, then next year let them play Florida Christian College, but they had better be careful because Florida Christian has a good ruff six man team and they

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## Tampa U. Receives Notice of Full Accreditation

by BILL NEWELL

Our University has been accredited! Let's all cheer for our University from now on. Far too long have we been without the spirit that goes with being recognized scholastically. With accreditation we have the foundation of a great institution of higher learning. Let us all prove worthy of the recognition we have received. Let us back our University 100 per cent; let us build up the student spirit to a heretofore unseen level of enthusiasm; let us all be thankful for the wonderful triumph over many obstacles that have long stood in the way of the recognition that we deserved. We are now a new institution, in a sense, for we know that accreditation brings many new responsibilities and challenges. These new responsibilities and challenges must be met with a spirit which will carry us thru to new triumphs. ...

### Challenges

What are the new challenges now that we are accredited? There are many new challenges to be met and the following are but a few: .....

1. The enrollment should be built up now that we have accreditation.
2. The curriculum should be expanded and new departments added.
3. We should have an expansion of facilities as soon as they can be afforded.
4. New instructors will be needed.
5. We will need more and more money.

This need of more and more money will be the most difficult of the challenges to meet, but as Dr. Nance has said: "Wise and liberal minded humanitarians who are interested in promoting the welfare and progress of institutions of higher learning will be more likely to give consideration to an institution that has a good academic foundation and a secure promising future."

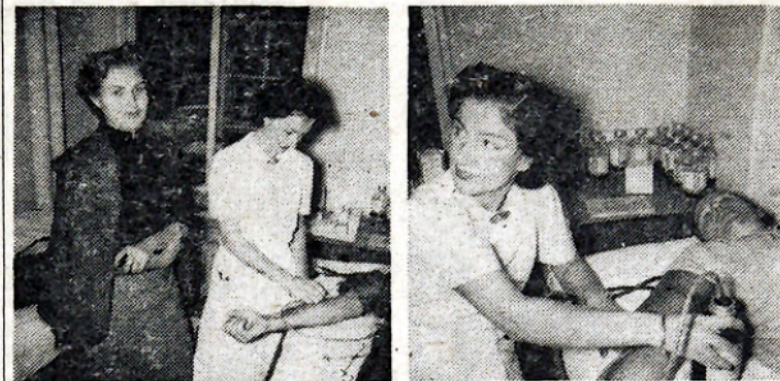
Let us all be proud of Tampa U and give our full support, both as students and as alumni, so that the future of our university may be full of new triumphs over all obstacles. We have a great school which promises to become even greater and we must work together to attain many new triumphs for the University of Tampa.

Merry



Xmas

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA BLOOD BANK AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS & FACULTY



Anna Boyd and Joe Cooper shown giving blood to the Tampa University Blood Bank. Not shown are James Carlton and Jim Perry by JIM PERRY, '55

If in the future any student, faculty member, administrative personal, or their families need blood, it will be supplied to them FREE OF CHARGE. This service is due largely to the unselfishness of the University students who have stepped forward to donate blood for the University of Tampa Blood Bank.

In a recent plea for blood by the Minaret, it was stated, "that this campaign would be directed toward an ultimate goal of supplying blood for both the Armed Forces in Korea and the Tampa University." The response to this plea has been both gratifying and significant.

Gratifying because the pint of blood which you will donate will give someone back his or her life; significant because it personifies the civic spirit of the individual University student.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, president-manager of the South-presented some highly enlightening facts about blood when Western Blood Bank at Gordon Keller Municipal Hospital, she explained that Hillsborough County requires from 850 to 1200 pints of blood a month to meet its responsibilities. She also added that this blood is readily supplied by civic-minded donors who keep the supply of blood at a consistent level.

Due to the size of the student body, the Minaret feels that the University is somewhat like a small community and, Therefore, should be self-sustaining in this respect.

On the other hand, if you feel particularly strong about giving your blood to the Armed Forces, please take advantage of the pledge which you will find in this edition of the Minaret. Our boys in Korea will appreciate it.

Anna Boyd, James Carlton and Joe Cooper donated their share to become the first donors of the campaign, while this writer, not wishing to let the opportunity slide by, brought the tally to four pints of blood.

In dollars and cents, the University of Tampa Deposit Book has been swelled from a balance of nothing, to an asset of four lives that will be saved in the future.

Please! Won't you become one of the donors who will give a little of you to save a whole lot of somebody else?

## Tom Battaglia Sponsors Party For Children



Tom needs our help. He is giving a party for handicapped children, Thursday, Dec. 13 in the Ballroom. He will have a Santa Claus there to give out gifts to the children. Please students, be Santa's helper and bring toys and games for the party. If you leave them at the switch board Tom will pick them up. Jim Mitchell, Mary Bartlett and Chuck Koch will entertain. They are going to present a life size doll act.

Tom will also need cars to transport the children to school. It would be real nice if enough Tampa U. students answered his call and supplied his demand. Tom is giving the party out of the goodness of his heart.

## PROF. R. MCGILLIVRAY TELLS FIPA AND FSGA NEED FOR FREEDOM

Wild half starved dogs were set loose on prisoners in Nazi Germany. Gas chambers were used to liquidate what the Nazis called undesirable occupants of the Reich. Whips were used unmercifully in Germany on any one who defied the rules of Hitler.

The professor from the University of Tampa, Roy McGillivray speaking before a joint session of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and Florida Student Government Ass'n at the convention held in Lakeland told that group whenever freedom of expression is denied and the people of a country fail to remain informed it is then relatively simple for a man of Hitler's ability to seize control of that country, and use the devices described above to enforce his policy.

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## A New Design For The Defense Decade

The Conference on Women in the Defense Decade, held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, September 27 and 28, 1951, under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education was attended by some of the greatest women in our country to discuss the duties and responsibilities of women in our present period of defense which is estimated to last at least ten years.

The various groups into which the delegates were divided, for the purposes of covering all necessary subjects and permitting sufficient discussion of each, agreed on several facts; A period of defense is inevitable and the problems it creates are not time-limited but may extend beyond that period in their solution; There will be women in the armed forces; Armed forces alone can never sufficiently defend a civilization like our own; Women must work, and will work, outside their homes, not only because of war industry, but because living costs and inflation make it necessary; The family is already feeling the impact of defense years and will feel it more and more, so it is in need of immediate specific advice, protection, and aids; The family should be well integrated in the community for the sake of all its members, young and old. Both economic and political participation in the community were stressed many times. It was further stated and agreed that the "primary hope for security lies in the safeguarding of childhood."

There was general agreement that the primary effort of women in a defense period, after supplying from their numbers the ones needed in the armed services, should be directed toward protection of the human relations in the home, the family unit. It was said that the family could be preserved even in times when the physical home might have to be lost. Human relations were considered more important than housekeeping methods. Modern family life should have less differentiation between the work done by the man and woman in a home.

What the conference sought to accomplish is at least started. The high level of purpose was matched by the high level of thought. What these women believe, is that they hope and are going to try to turn this decade of necessary defense to account. They are seeking ways, in the words of the general chairman, Mary Donlon, "to obviate the recurring crises which tend to destroy the social fabric of the free world and thus create a defense which will prevent war."

This is a completely new approach to peace. It was very interesting that at this conference there was very little discussion of potential enemies, no belaboring of other nations that are unfriendly, no criticism of those whose efforts do not satisfy us. No one talked about the atom bomb in any section.

To call it a woman's approach would belie the intention of the conference. For though most of those present were women, there were also thoughtful men in the meetings whose counsel was invaluable.

We must be strong. We must guard family life, consolidate communities and not let the children become nervous or frightened. We must understand enough economics so that we can control the economy when necessary. We must educate the young people usefully, with knowledge of the past and great hope for the future. It is no use to defeat the enemy if we let our civilization rot while we are doing it. If we can carry the mood of this conference into action we can accomplish our tremendous double job of physical and spiritual defense.

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## SPARTANS SPEAK

By

**MICKEY SMARSE '54**

Question of the week: Do you think that Tampa University should have a student union room?



Hugh Squitier, Senior, Pittsburg, Pa.: "Yes, because students like to have different ornaments to remember the school by. Sodas and sandwiches should be sold at cost and on a non profit basis on all campuses



Bill Jennings, Alumnus, So. Norfolk, Va.: "It's good if it's possible. You'd have to make at least enough profit to pay for the expenses and the employees.

Joan Hickey, Freshman, Tampa, Fla.: "Yes, because I think the average student doesn't have the adequate finances to pay the present prices of sodas etc., like most people who are working.



Professor Fernandez, Faculty, Tampa, Florida.: "Yes, we should have such a recreational meeting place for the student body as an alternative to the lobby. It would mean a richer campus life



## Pit of Confusion

by EARL MONAGHAN

I find myself in a fog. Slowly I slip into the black pit of confusion. Above and around me I hear pounding voices, weird cries, derisive laughter. Words swirl in and envelope me. "Don't do this."—"Don't do that."—"You should have known better."—"It's too late now."—"Too many cuts." On and on, until finally I clutch at my ears and shut my eyes to close out this horror. I feel myself sinking.

Suddenly a hand is clapped on my shoulder. Frantically I try to wrench away, but to no avail. I squeeze my eyes tight and surrender to my fate.

A voice jabs at my mind. "Hey, wake up." It's a friendly voice, soothing and cheerful. Slowly I raise my eyelids. I blink my eyes. Before me I see—oh, no, I must still be out. How could a book have legs and arms, and talk?

"Hello, book, are you real?"

"Sure, I'm the Student Handbook."

"The Student Handbook?"

"Yes, I've been around, but you didn't notice me. I'm the one that could have saved you all this trouble."

"But how so, book?"

"Well, if you had read me, you would have known about cuts, and rules and all those things."

"Gee, book, I wish I had noticed you. Now it's too late."

"Maybe not. Here, put me in your pocket and read me tonight."

"Gosh, book, thanks. From now on, you and I are inseparable."



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by Bible



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## DEMAND GREAT FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Mrs. Anthony, Personnel Director of the local schools, while lecturing to the FTA, gave education majors some very helpful hints on securing teaching positions.

She encouraged secondary majors to switch to elementary school if they were not in their last years of college. To support this statement she told the FTA that colleges throughout the United States graduated 32,000 elementary teachers last year and the supply still fell 30,000 behind the demand. In the secondary schools the supply far exceeds the demand. She further stated that the critical elementary shortage would continue through 1955.

"In the past," said Mrs. Anthony, "University of Tampa students have been very careless about filling in application blanks." She implied that students misspelled words, did not fill in all information blanks and wrote very immaturely. The director of personal asks that this group use care in filling out application blanks.

On every application blank there is a place for a photo. Photos must accompany the application blank. One, however, should use discretion in submitting a photo. An ordinary snapshot or passport size picture will suffice. One girl submitted a photo of herself in shorts with a fishing background. Shots such as these should not be used.

When questioned on interning, Mrs. Anthony said, "she believed it possible to intern in the Strawberry schools as well as regular school. She also reminded education majors who are to intern to be polite to their instructional teachers since it is the interns who presents the problems and not the teachers. Don't forget to thank the principal, for good impressions are one thing a teacher must always make.

In her final analysis the Personnel Director said, "The area in special education is wide open to anyone who finds it worth his while to pursue studies in this special field.

"Madam," said the kennel owner to the uppity sportswoman, "I offer you this thoroughbred bloodhound."

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked doubtfully.

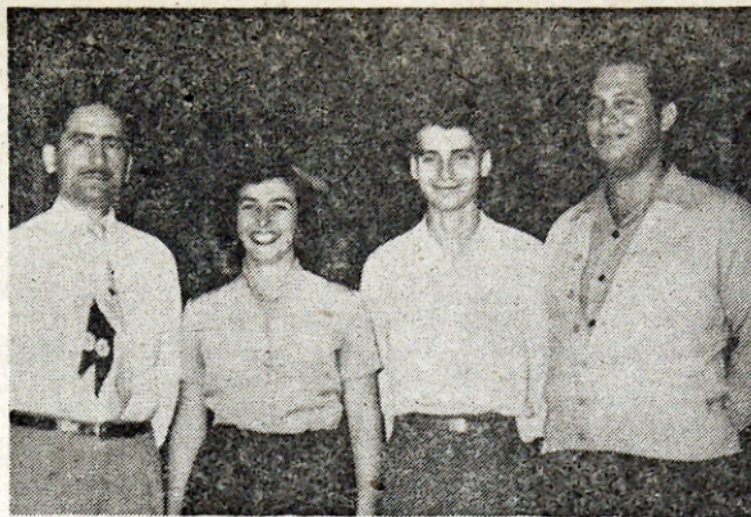
"Hector," the owner ordered the dog, "bleed for the lady."

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Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Professor (absent minded): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

Did you hear about the illegitimate rice crispie? He had snap, crackle, but no pop.

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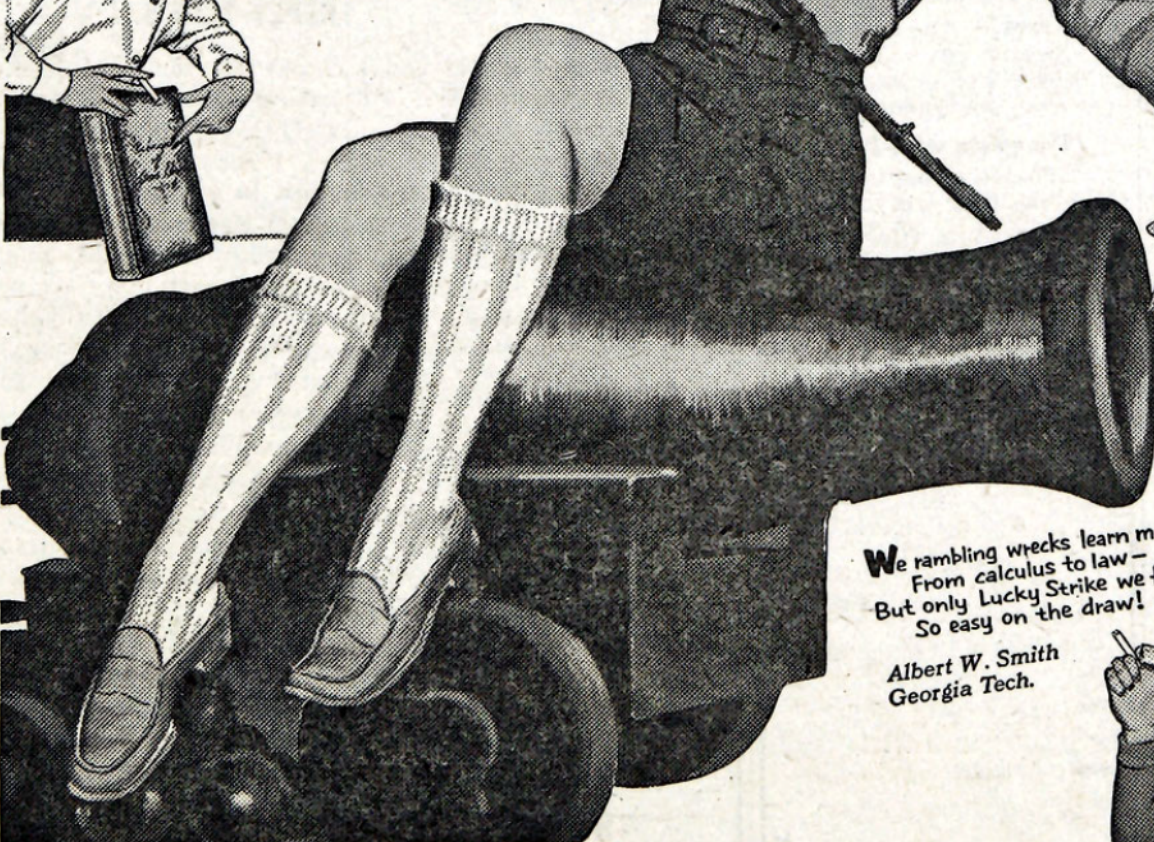
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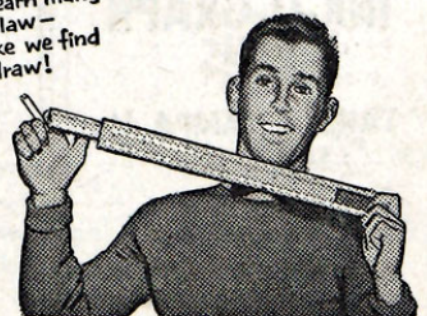


I don't think I would care to dig  
Deep down for pirate treasure;  
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## NEED FOR FREEDOM - - -

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The speaker from Tampa showed the convention real evidence of what can happen when freedoms are denied. He showed the members of the press and government two whips that he had found in a German prison camp and on one there was blood. He told the press and government that it their responsibility to see that freedom does not perish and neither should it be restricted to a chosen few.

Professor McGillivray was well informed on his topic of freedom. The 9th Infantry Division, of which he was a member, participated in three landings and freed the peoples from oppression. He landed in

North Africa, Sicily and Normandy. His division landed in Normandy D plus 6. The whips he displayed were found by him at the Dachau prison camp near Munich, Germany.

In conclusion, Professor McGillivray told the government that it was their obligation to set up a model government and through it train students to participate as leaders and followers in a democratic manner.

To the press he said it was their obligation to set up a model newspaper objective in reporting and in editorializing. And that the paper should be a training ground for those interested in that field.

## Merrie Christmas



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## VETERANS ON THE CAMPUS

by

**JIM PERRY**



Lt. Sypher

I didn't know Howard personally but that Marine Second Lieutenant's uniform was introduction enough for me. Many will remember him as the ex-president of the 1950 Student Body, who married the former Martha Elliot.

Lt. Sypher was nosing around the campus looking up old friends when we spotted him, dragged him up to the Minaret, and snapped his picture.

Home on a two week leave, Howard had this to say about the Marine Corps:

"I'm happy to be serving again in the branch I prefer. I was recalled to duty in February of this year, sent to Quantico, Virginia and OCS. They commissioned me in June."

Korea?

"I can't say. I'm an Aviation Intelligence officer and I go where I'm ordered. Cherry Point, North Carolina is my next duty assignment."

The game with FSU?

"That was one of the main reasons for coming home at this time. Beat 'em? Who ever doubted it?"

Good Luck, Howard. We're happy to see you anytime.

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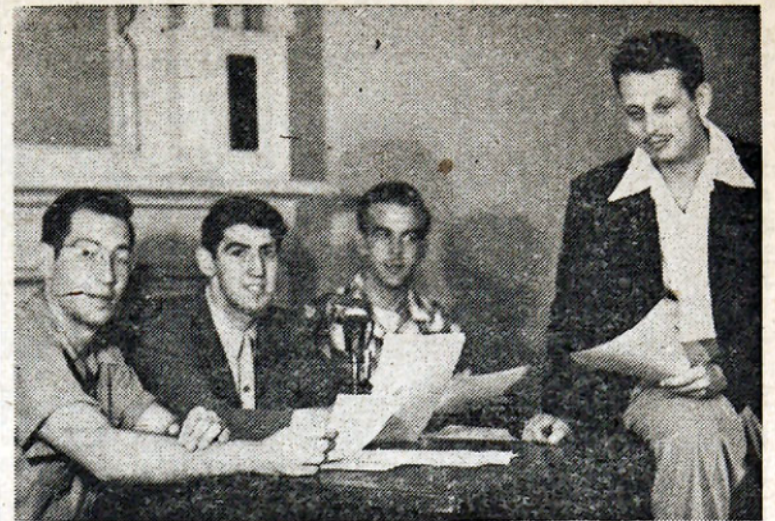
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A teacher was making a strenuous effort to get good attendance in her room. Looking over her class one morning, she saw that all except one were in their places.

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Studio T Sports announcers, Jack Brit, George Wagner, Tom Battaglia and Pete McLeod. EARLY NEXT YEAR THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA WILL HAVE A RADIO STUDIO OF ITS OWN.

by JACK BREIT

The University Broadcasting Service (U.B.S.) is planning another series of Spartan Sports programs similar to those term-broadcasts from Station WFLA during the '50-'51 school term.

Prof. Roy McGillivray will again be the guiding but unseen hand whose able direction made last years Spartan Sports program so successful.

The staff this year will consist of many new faces, but one sportscaster you will remember is the likeable Ed Hudtson. Ed knows a lot about baseball (particularly the two St. Louis major league clubs). He, also, aided Frank Czolgocz in conducting interviews with such baseball stars as Zack Taylor, Ted Kluszuski, Lou Boudreau, and many others during the spring training season. We look forward to some interesting baseball news this spring from Ed.

### New Members

A new but popular member of Spartan Sports is Tom Battaglia, whose fine showing in football around Tampa U. speaks for itself. Tom would be a valuable asset on any sports program since he has a pleasant personality and will have lots of behind the scene news for us.

Also on hand will be Pete McCloud another popular member of the Spartan football squad and Jack Breit (Engineer in Charge on Toting Equipment).

At a recent meeting, it was proposed that a certain portion of the program be dedicated to the "Player of the Week." This would feature the highlight of the previous game such as the most outstanding offensive, defensive, or game deciding play and player followed by an interview with the player.

The player of the week would be chosen from ballots cast by the student body and deposited in conveniently located ballot boxes.

Anyone interested in Radio, or anyone wishing to offer suggestions, please contact Prof. McGillivray.

## REPLY TO F.S.U. - - -

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might take someone's hanky from F.S.U. and blow the powder from it in their eyes. Then the "Flambuhu could write EVENING IN PARIS GIVES GAME TO FLORIDA CHRISTIAN.

I hope all the boys on the "Flambeau" take this in the spirit in which it was written just to show how silly some things look in print. Remember fellows, you haven't graduated yet and even after that, you still have the school of hard knocks to go through.

To the F.S.U. football team: you played a good game and who knows, next year's game might be the other way around, but I doubt it. To the Tampa players: you know that you played the game fair and square and that is all that counts. Congratulations to the Tampa Spartans and to the Florida State Seminoles for a rough game well played and next year give 'em hell Spartans . . .

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## A Place In The Sun Reviewed Punishment Without Crime

by FREDDIE F. SPENCER

"A Place in the Sun" is a stirring motion picture of young life. It is a true presentation of the disturbing influences in our lives. The theme isn't new, but the manner in which the story is treated constitutes the force behind the film.

This story, however, won't serve as a moral reminder to the present generation; if anything, it will teach them to rebel against the meddlings of justice in their moral lives. Every young person will be left with the feeling that he is being deprived of security in our society and that his personal life is being transgressed.

Justice hasn't triumphed—it hasn't even proved its worth in our present society. If it has proved anything, it has proved that it is outmoded and lacks justification in its present form. The trial didn't prove this young man guilty. It is hard to understand on what grounds he is convicted: It is neither by evidence nor by admission.

Perhaps he had committed a moral crime, but that is a problem with which only he can deal and which it is not the duty of material judges to decide. We are the only judges of our own spiritual fate. If this young man was convicted on moral guilt, then, evidently, we are more prone to place emphasis upon social standards than upon the worth of man and his place in society.

Spiritual or moral guilt is a personal thing and should not be handled in the judicial manner in which this case was handled. Had the jurors realized that all mankind is susceptible to thoughts of malfeasance, and not guilty of an act merely by thought of it, this young man would have been released. I dare say such would be the verdict of any group who had been taught to judge values in life by any other measure than social standards.

Have we arrived at that point in civilization where the entertainment of a malicious thought constitutes guilt? We are regressing, then, rather than progressing—intellectually, socially, spiritually. Accordingly, religion and its teachings should be abolished and the fates of all of us should be placed in the hands of the judiciary. It is a deplorable state when a man is punished for a moral crime by being forced to sacrifice his life.

The one short scene in which the motion picture attempts to justify the sentence is not convincing to the point of removing doubt of guilt. The picture will not leave anyone convinced that this man is guilty and should be condemned to death—it ends with an unanswered question. But a young man is going to die for merely having entertained a thought of murder coincidental with an incident of death.

### French Club Honors Past Club Officer

To honor the past president and vice-president, Le Cercle Francais, had a picnic at Lowry Park.

Mr. Raymond Pratt, former president and Robert Bruns, former vice-president, were happy to join the old crowd of French students and friends after the studies of these two had been interrupted by the armed forces.

The usual informal and hearty mood prevailed, as it always does when the members of the French Club and their friends meet.

There were hot dogs with all the trimmings, salads, appetizers and cold drinks to add pleasure to the occasion.

The weather was perfect and all were hesitant to depart. Only when darkness approached did the party end. Everyone is looking forward to the next club activity.

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### Good Luck Miss Small

This week, the University of Tampa loses Miss Alice Jean Small, noted American Artist and director of handicraft and design, to the Army Recreation Department in Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Small was recently elected a member of the National Ass'n of Women Artists in New York. Her many beautiful paintings have been exhibited in private and museum collections throughout the world.

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## WESTERN WORLD

by

**Dean Margaret L. Doty**



It is very hard for us to understand the nationalistic attitudes of neighboring countries—their historic antagonisms and loyalties. I joined a Dutch party taking a sightseeing trip thru the battlefields, shrines and cemeteries of two wars in Holland along the German border. Perhaps it increased their patriotism, but it surely reinforced their opposition to their neighbors, the Germans. As we waited at the German-Swiss border in Konstanz, we watched any number of youngsters and adults approaching the customs officer unwrap and start to eat chocolate bars. The officer inspected the purses and packages of every person crossing from one side of the street in Switzerland to the opposite side in Germany to charge tax on or confiscate purchases. So the chocolate bars had to be consumed before crossing the border.

As long as we were in a group of American tourists we did not have any difficulty with customs officers, and even when I was "on my own," my bags were unusually not even opened. However, friends of mine did have considerable difficulty, and at the French border they had to take everything out of their bags and unwrap every little parcel, because they could not explain to the duane what items they had. A French woman who was sharing my compartment on the famous "Orient Express" from Paris to Vienna had to get up, dress, and take her five bags, two coats, umbrella, and radio off the train with her at 4:00 in the morning at the border of Western Germany because she did not have a permit to ride thru that country. Her visa for Austria (she was on her way to the Salzburg Festival) was not sufficient for her to go thru the neighboring country.

There are several movements in Europe to begin to eliminate some of these traffic obstacles which national boundaries present. One group is attempting to gather official government representatives of all the "western allies" to attain this end. Another group in Italy is endeavoring to convince the citizens of Italy, Western Germany, Switzerland and France that their common interests are more important than their differences. In describing this proposal, Professor Rossi in Rome said that fear of an outside conquering foe might bring the countries together to strengthen their resistance, implying that the necessity for self-preservation might bring a unity that treaties could not accomplish. Certainly to those of us from the United States who are used to being free to move over a large area which is self-reliant and reasonably self-sufficient, this seems a sensible plan, but the historical obstacles of costume and language to such a plan in Europe make these proposals sound like Utopian dreams.

## T. U. Graduate Receives Commission



NEW LONDON, Conn., 21 November—William A. Marchman, a graduate of Tampa U., receives his commission as Ensign at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Ensign Marchman ranked in the upper third of the graduation class. His first assignment will be in the Pacific area on the cutter Planetree.

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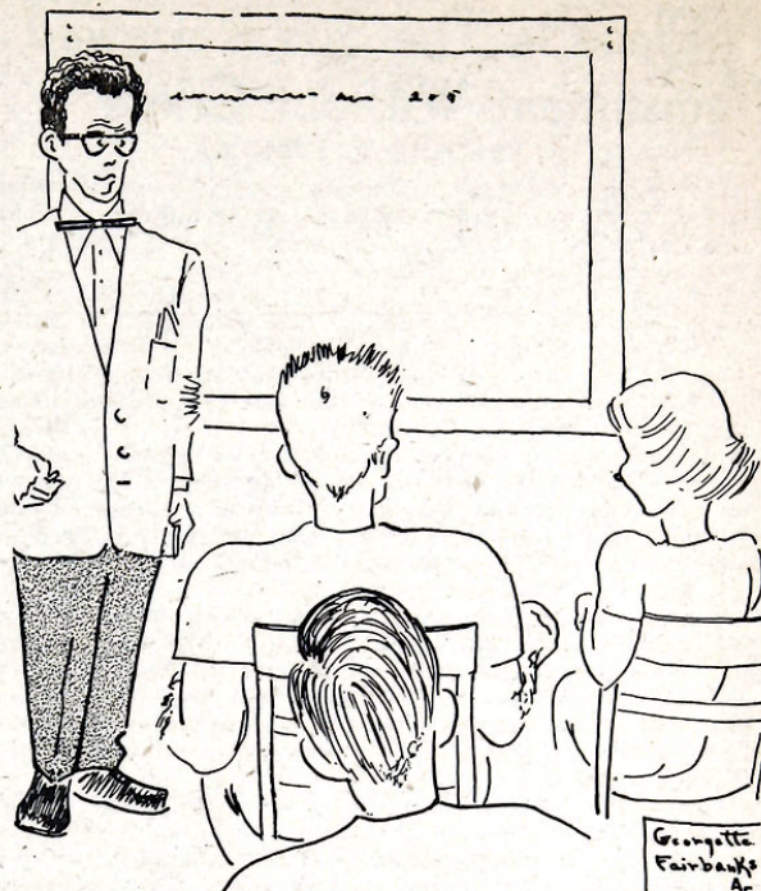
#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA GROWS UNDERCLASSMEN NEEDED

Recent active campaigning of this new fraternity has resulted in thirty-three prospective members.

Due to the large percentage of members who are seniors, we need more freshmen and sophomores.

All underclassmen who are interested, are invited to attend any meetings posted on the bulletin board.

Let us see some of you at the next meeting.



Mr. Ripkowsky, "That is not the first question but the name of his course."

Georgette Fairbanks Art

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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#### 42% OF RECENT PH.D.'s INADEQUATE ON JOBS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE BLAME PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS

by ISABELL LORD

That schools are not doing their job and "progressive" methods of today are turning out a sorry product, were the themes of several speeches given by prominent members of the Florida Academy of Science, which held its annual convention here from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Dr. Taylor R. Alexander, president of the Florida Academy of Science and professor of the University of Miami, declared that science was crying for better men and the schools were not turning them out. This was the theme of his speech given at the annual dinner of the organization. Others followed up this theme in their speeches.

Dr. J. E. Hawkins, University of Florida scientist, in his speech said that one study showed that 42 per cent of the more recent Ph.D. crop in this country "had turned out to be inadequate on the job."

Dr. Alexander in his speech, also declared that schools were turning out 12 years of a politically controlled education based on doctrine accepted and enforced by state departments of education and with the sanction of the National Education Association.

Dr. Alexander also pointed out that student failures were not due to low intelligence, but rather to the lack of ability in reading, spelling, vocabulary, grammar, arithmetic and letter writing. He also said that colleges had to lower standards to admit these students.

The public schools are at fault, according to Alexander, and are wasting brain resources. A college curriculum cannot correct what is the fault of the public schools.

Dr. Hugh H. Hyman, professor of Mathematics at Florida State University, complained in his

speech, that freshmen do not know enough mathematics to study science. Hyman also said that students turned out by Florida high schools are unprepared to study science in college because they have not mastered science. Hence fewer and fewer students are studying science.

At its final meeting the academy resolved to align itself with those objecting to this waste of brain resources and failings of the public schools.

Presenting papers at the Florida Academy of Sciences annual convention, were Dr. Guy Becknell and Professor Clyde Reed, who is the local chairman for this convention. The convention was held at this University from November 29 thru December 1.

Dr. Becknell presented a paper on math, entitled "The Magic Square," while Professor Reed gave his paper on biological science.

#### DIRTY DIG

Two women, who had once been neighbors, met on the street, not having seen each other for seven years.

"My," said one, "I would hardly have known you. You look so much older."

"I wouldn't have recognized you, either," said the other woman, "except for your hat and dress."

First old maid: "I love soldiers."  
Second old maid: "Oh, you say that every war."



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## BETWEEN OURSELVES

By

Ed BALLAS

With their victory over BX November 29, SKN captured the number one position for the three tournaments completed to date.

In a hard fought game, beginning to end, SKN defeated BX, 6-0.

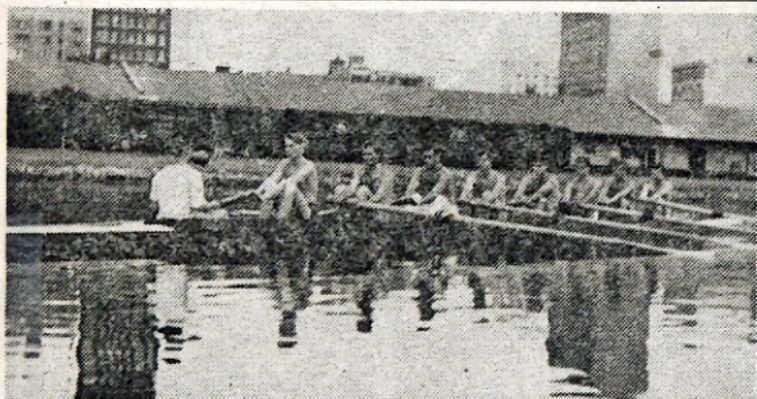
On a run through center, from BX's 40 yard line, Harry Bryar made the only score of the game. Half way to the goal, several of the BX's thought Bryan had been stopped by one of their team-mates and gave up pursuit, allowing him to score.

### RUNNING SCORE

	Horseshoes	Handball	Football	Total
TO	30	15	38	83
BX	24	18	48	90
SKN	24	18	60	102
IND	18	30	20	68
KSK	15	18	30	63
ACE CLUB	15	24	48	87
RND	10	0	48	58

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

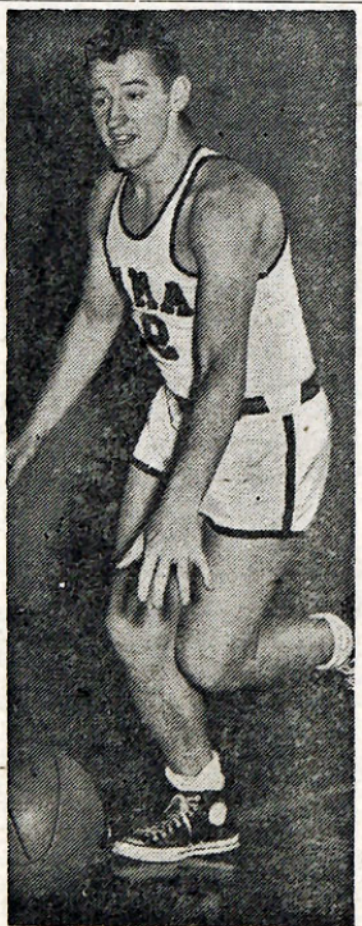
Ace Club—By; Beta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma Kappa; Sigma Kappa Nu vs. Independent; Tau Omega vs. Rho Nu Delta.  
Date of play posted on Intramural Bulletin Board.



Pictured above are a few of the candidates who are trying out for the Spartan crew team. Coach Trubiano announces that there are several berths still open on the team.

### All-American Mention

Lou Sequella was given honorable mention in the "Little All American" selections. Lou is out of the hospital and back at school after his injuries in the FSU game. He certainly deserves the honor and we apologize for not having a cut available to run this issue.



GEORGE MONTZ

Last year George led the rest of the college basketball players in the state in points scored. Look for a repetition this year.

Her dress was tight  
She scarce could breathe  
She sneezed aloud,  
And there stood Eve.

## TAMPA CAGERS READYING FOR 23 GAME SEASON

The Spartan sport scene has shifted from the gridiron to the hardwood. Coach Sam Bailey is putting the 51-52 addition of the Spartan team through long strenuous work-outs. The work-outs are held daily at the West Tampa, city trailer park gym.

The team has promise of being equal to and better than last years great team, that compiled a 15 and 10 record. The members of the team have been displaying unusually high spirit, which is used here as a basis for predicting another great University of Tampa basketball team. The team will, however, miss Bill Mullin, Mac Williams, Glen Kogel and Avron Bryan.

### Oldtimers

Coach Sam Bailey, now in his second year at the helm of the cagers has at his disposal almost the entire team from last year and a fine lot of new candidates.

Returning lettermen include George Montz, leading scorer in the state last year; Harry Bryan, fastest and smoothest floor man in the south; Holland Aplin, steady scorer and fast on rebounds, Bill Thrift and Marty Brooks known for giving the team the stability it needs, and Johnnie O'Neal and Arnold Lewis who are coming into their own as basketball stars.

### Newcomers

The newcomers possess height which has been missing from previous Tampa teams. The tallest of the newcomers is Chuck Jarczynski, who stands six feet eight inches. H. L. Hires stands six feet five and he too will be an asset to the team.

Outstanding freshmen are Tom Mariani, Connie Aubrey, Don Herrod, George McNally and Bob Herick plus Jerry Bandy. These Frosh will see a lot of action this season.

The students from the University of Tampa can look forward to another year of exciting basketball. There are twenty-three games scheduled for the Spartan Cagers this year and each promises to be a thriller.

### SKN's Football Champs

Read Ed Ballas's column on intramurals to get the details on the SIGMA KAPPA NU's defeat of BETA CHI. Last year the situation was just the reverse when the Chi's won the championship. CONGRATULATIONS SKN's.

### City Champions

The University of Tampa's Varsity Volley-Ball Team won the all City Championship. Congratulations to the team and their coach, Miss B. Brill. The girls did a fine job.

### BASEBALL BACK AT T.U.

Come the spring and Tampa U. will once again sponsor a baseball team. The school owes a deep debt of gratitude to all who helped make the baseball night a big success. From all reports it is almost certain that we will have a team. Special congratulations to our student body president MARCELA MASEDA who worked hard to promote and arrange this benefit. Marcela is to be congratulated also for his appointment as baseball coach.

As reported last spring, Tampa has always been a power in state collegiate baseball circles. Our past history is tremendous in tradition but we all look forward to the team making bigger and better headlines.

## Little All American



Holland Aplin receives one of the highest honors ever awarded a University of Tampa athlete when he was selected on the Little All-American Squad. This honor meant that Aplin was considered one of the four best ends in the country. To the students of Tampa U., Aplin is considered All-American on any squad selected.

## Culver Stockton Drops Game To Tampa 62-55

The Spartan basketball squad won its third straight game of the season when they defeated a fast moving Stockton team from Missouri. This game was a good test of the squad which meets a powerful Yale team on Dec. 28.

Coach Sam Bailey is assembling one of the finest teams in recent history and the boys show a lot of spirit. Basketball swings into high gear after Christmas vacation.

## TAMPA WINS 7-0 OVER BRANDEIS

### SPARTANS HAVE 7 WINS 2 LOSES & 1 TIE SEASON

Before some 6000 people, the Tampa Spartans defeated the strong Brandeis University squad from Waltham, Mass., at Miami Beach on Sunday, Dec. 10. The game was highlighted by the outstanding play of the defensive team for Tampa. The only score of the game came early in the first period when John Lahosky passed to H. L. Hiers for a touchdown. Holland Aplin kicked the extra point.

This game climaxed the most successful season for the Spartans in the short history of the school. 7 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie.

## Spartans Thrash Mocs 68-46

The Spartans opened their season by soundly thrashing the Florida Southern "Mocs" at Lakeland by a score of 68-46.

From the start, the game was in the Spartans hands. In the first ten minutes of play Tampa scored 17 points to the Mocs 3. Rebounds, controlled by the Tampa cagers were responsible for the famous fast break which kept the FSC boys from threatening. Height and spread also proved to be another factor that stopped the scrappy team from Lakeland.

Every Spartan saw action in the FSC-Tampa game. And every Spartan accounted for himself by turning in a brilliant performance.

George Montz was the high point man on the Spartans team. He led with 13 points. Capt. William Thrift was next with 11.

Fred Lapper, the Mocs outstanding scorer was held in check by Marty Brooks. Lapper managed to collect only four points in the game. Marty's blocking and handling of rebounds was a magnificent spectacle to see and beyond any shadow of a doubt he was the outstanding player of the game.

Art Eberly led the Mocs division. He was also the high point man of the game—Eberly collected 18 points for the team from Lakeland.

Dr. G. Love Shepard acted as trainer for the Spartans at the Lakeland game.



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## Journalism Frat Reorganized



ALPHA PHI EPSILON—Newly elected officers of the journalism fraternity pictured with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker. Front row, left to right: W. Weber, vice-president; P. Musto, president. Back row, left to right: Dr. Baker, advisor; Mrs. Baker, fraternity mother; J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer; M. Sheridan, historian.

## C. W. Barus Announces Chesterfield Contest

C. W. Barus, Chesterfield campus representative, announced another Chesterfield contest.

Very shortly a sealed fish bowl will be placed in the Spartan Room and in the sealed fish bowl will be a certain number of cigarettes. Prizes will be given to those guessing the correct amount or closest to the correct amount of cigarettes in the bowl. To become eligible for a prize all that you must do is to write the number of your guess on the back of a Chesterfield package.

Mr. Barus has already distributed the prizes from the Telephone Quiz.

Fresman: Please, Mama, could I go out tonight?

Sophomore: May I go out tonight? I'll be home by ten o'clock.

Junior: I'm going out tonight.

Senior: Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk.

## OUTSTANDING PLEDGE NOW OUTSTANDING CO-HEAD CHEERLEADER

by MARY ESTER BARTLET

The "voice" of the squad is our co-head cheerleader, Mitzi Hoffer. Hailing from Ohio, Mitzi moved South when she was very small, and if you've ever listened to her, you can tell she's a real southern gal.

Mitzi graduated from HHS in 1949 and entered TU in September. Cheerleading was the main thing on her agenda, and who could deny her with all the spirit and life she has? Especially when "Vince Dahlin'" carries the ball.

The STP sorority snatched our gal up and she was named outstanding pledge. Now she is an outstanding member, not only of her sorority, but of the cheering squad also. We certainly couldn't do without the "voice."

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