

## University Has Graduated 553 Since 1931

### Dr. Nance And University Students Appear On Horace Heidt's Program

Dr. E. C. Nance once more focused national attention upon the University of Tampa as he welcomed the capable and entertaining Horace Heidt to Tampa over a nationwide hook-up. His speech was delivered before one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Ft. Homer Hesterly Armory. Dr. Nance made the announcement of the establishment of the Horace Heidt Musical Scholarship, to be sponsored by the Lions Club, for one year at the University of Tampa. The scholarship will be awarded to some student especially recommended by Horace Heidt.

President Nance has already heard from friends, from New Hampshire to California, commenting on his radio appearance.

It was interesting to note that fifty per cent of the local talent chosen by Mr. Heidt to appear on the program Sunday evening were University of Tampa students or alumni. Although popular Dot James performed quite capably, she was out-voted by the more showy "Mystery Four" on the broadcast. Also participating on the broadcast were Frank A. Maisi of St. Petersburg, jazz violinist, and a young man from the University of Miami, Al Fennel, with a remarkable baritone voice. Mr. Willard Bolcholz, youthful trumpeter of Charleston, S. C., was defending his title which he won on the Feb. 6 broadcast.

The program did not end at the completion of the half-hour broadcast; in fact, some of the most entertaining acts were presented during the next three hours. Too numerous to mention, but making up one of the best shows Tampa has ever seen, were dancers, singers, comedy acts, xylophones, vib-

rapharp, drums, trumpet, impressionist Richard Melari who was really terrific, a four-year-old boy with more talent and personality than many a forty-year-old, and so on, down a truly impressive and entertaining list.

The second contest between three local contestants, which was not broadcast, brought to the state two Tampa U. students, and one alumni.

Dot Henderson, well known here at the University and a former student, thrilled the audience with her charming version of "Far Away Places." A familiar figure to students and faculty was the smiling Georgia Reed. Her song was well received, but she was nosed out by still another Tampa student, Tony Caminiti. Tony was chosen from the three for a chance at some future program, and we all hope it will be soon.

It is seldom that such an exceptionally long program holds the interest and enthusiasm of an entire audience from beginning to end. It was truly a tribute to the showmanship of Horace Heidt and to his program of youth opportunity to note that the armory was as packed at 10:30, after two intermissions and some forty acts, as it was at 6:30 when the show started.

### Symphony Performance Fascinating Experience

By Sue Turkel

Wednesday, March 2, will be a day long remembered by the audience that will be attending the Tampa Symphony performance of that evening. The program is a fascinating one, and one that is bound to capture the hearts of the audience.

The three winners of last year's audition, selected by competition, will make their debut with the Symphony under the directorship of Prof. Lyman Wiltse. David

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. EVERETT R. CLINCHY

### National Religious Prexy Speaks Here

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak Monday evening, Feb. 28, in the University of Tampa Ballroom.

Earlier in the day Dr. Clinchy addressed audiences at Hillsborough High School and at a meeting of the Exchange Club. The public was invited to the evening session.

Dr. Clinchy has been president of the national organization since its founding in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, and S. Parks Cadman. Under his leadership the National Conference has grown from a tiny office with an assistant and an annual budget of a few thousand dollars to 80 offices throughout the United States with 200 full-time employees and an annual budget of \$2,000,000.

Recently, the National Conference idea of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, working together for the common good, has been expanded to an international level with the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Civitan Club Honors Dr. Nance With Prominent Citizen Award

It is a cause for rejoicing among students, alumni, staff, faculty and trustees, as well as among his thousands of friends throughout the country, that Dr. Nance has been chosen as "Tampa's First Citizen" for the year 1948.

The news stories and editorials in the Tampa Daily Times and the Tampa Morning Tribune concerning the Civitan award, and the broadcasts over WDAE and WFLA have been excellent and appropriate. We can not improve what has already been said on the subject, but we heartily concur in their estimate of our "Prexy" and here and there shall add some further information about Dr. Nance not contained in their stories. We know the Times and Tribune won't mind if we borrow from their stories. We shall begin with some paragraphs from the Tribune story.

"Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, today, February 8, 1949, was named Tampa's outstanding man for 1948.

"He received the honor at a joint meeting of Tampa civic clubs in the Palm Room of the Hotel Tampa Terrace. (The occasion was the luncheon for the Honorable Fuller Warren, Governor of the State of Florida.) E. D. Lambright, editorial director of the Tampa Tribune, representing a secret committee that made the award, made the announcement.

"The university head was given the honor of Tampa's number one citizen for his outstanding work, done for the community on a voluntary basis without remuneration. It was pointed out that he has carried the name of the City of Tampa throughout the country in talks before various groups; and that he has given service in all civic efforts." Some of the larger cities where Dr. Nance has spread the "good news" about the university, and the fame of Tampa within the past eighteen months, include St. Louis, Memphis, Birmingham, At-



DR. E. C. NANCE

lanta, Savannah, Macon, Knoxville, Bristol, Va., Chattanooga, Charlotte, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Palm Beach, Miami, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Seattle, Boston, Cambridge, Newport, Rhode Island, Detroit, Dayton, Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago. Lecture engagements or professional visits have taken him to the following colleges and universities: Mercer University, Webber College, Florida State University, University of Miami, Harvard University, Rollins College, Southern College, Cushing Academy, Florida Military Academy, Northwestern, Emory, University of Georgia,

University of Illinois, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, University of Chicago, Roosevelt College, George Williams College and Loyola University.

Editorially, the Tribune points out:

"Under the rules of the award it must be based on voluntary and unremunerated service. That service consisted partly of Dr. Nance's nationwide speaking tours in which he told the story of Tampa and Florida to audiences in many states, and partly of the many civic services he performed above and beyond the duties of his collegiate office."

The Times editorial emphasizes that his "extensive travels during the last three years throughout the country on speaking tours has added much to the 'outside world's' knowledge of the University of Tampa and Tampa itself." The Times editorial concludes with these words:

"Tampa is happy to congratulate Dr. Nance upon his most recent honor and wishes for him and the University he represents every best wish for a successful future."

The Tribune editorial ends with this deserved tribute:

"He made the University of

(Continued on Page 5)

### Dean Issues Interesting Enrollment Statistics Covering Eighteen Years

The University of Tampa opened its doors in October, 1931, as a Junior College with an initial enrollment of 62. Since its beginning, it has enrolled a total of 5602 students through August, 1948, and has graduated a total of 553. Of this total enrollment, 2946 were men and 2656 were women. There were 234 men graduates and 319 women graduates.

During the first semester of the current school year, 1948-49, we had enrolled a total of 1184 students, of which 870 were men and 314 were women. During the second semester of this year, we have a total of 1150 students, of which approximately 850 are men and ap-

proximately 300 are women. One-hundred-thirteen expect to receive degrees in June. During the first semester, we had 653 veterans and 853 student who were Tampa residents. By these figures we see that the enrollment figures as of January 22, 1949, at the beginning of the second semester, bring the total enrollment since, 1931, to a grand total of 6786; and the total number of graduates from the university since 1931, would be 676 including the graduating class of June 1949.

It is interesting to note that 1074 students have come to the University by way of Hillsborough High School, the place where the University had its initial inception. Of this number, 149 have remained to complete their degree in the University. Thus, of the total number enrolling from Hillsborough High School, one out of seven has received his degree from the University. Plant has furnished 800 students of which 97 have received degrees, or one out of eight. Jefferson has furnished only 93 with 10 receiving degrees, or one out of nine.

Hillsborough County, exclusive of the three local public high schools, has furnished 218 students of which 44 received degrees, or approximately one out of every five, while from the state as a whole have come 2847 students of which number 394 have received degrees. Thus, approximately one out of every seven students enrolling in the University from the state has received his degree from the University.

Students have come to us from 45 of the 48 states (Wyoming, New Mexico, and North Dakota being the only states not represented) and we have graduated students from 31 of the 48 states. New York leads all other states outside of Florida in total number of students, followed by Georgia. Georgia, however, leads in total number of graduates outside of Florida, with New York a close second.

Students have come to us from the following countries outside the United States: Canal Zone, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Hungary, Lithuania, Germany

(Continued on Page 3)

### Griffin, Whitehead, Keller Give Talks

Dr. Martin I. J. Griffin, Dr. Earl E. Keller, and Mr. James Whitehead, members of the University of Tampa faculty and staff, were on a speaking tour last week for the University and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The three men made over 35 speeches to various groups, in which they discussed the University of Tampa and brotherhood among faiths.

Dr. Griffin addressed a mass meeting of members of the three great faiths, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, at a theater in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Keller spoke before the Atlanta Ministerial Association and Mr. Whitehead addressed two Rotary Clubs in Atlanta and one in Columbus, Georgia.

The Tampa University ambassadors were well received by their audiences. In addition to the speeches previously mentioned, they spoke before many high school assemblies in the Georgia area.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Newspapers Publish Articles By Dr. Nance

The University of Tampa is gaining new fame as a result of several articles, written by Dr. Nance, which have appeared in outstanding newspapers during the last three months.

"The British Recorder," with an international circulation throughout England, France, the low countries, and all English Commonwealth nations, including India and Canada, and "La Presse" of Montreal and "The Financial Journal" of Toronto are among newspapers carrying Nance's articles.

Dan Poling has recently written about the University and its president in his syndicated column, appearing in the New York Post, Philadelphia Ledger, and other prominent publications.

### Mrs. Al Warren Gives \$500 For Scholarship

It's nice to have someone like Mrs. Alfred Warren drop in the president's office as she did recently with a \$500 check for our Scholarship Fund which is now in the red.

And while we are recognizing gifts to the Scholarship Fund, we are glad to report the donation of \$80 from the J. L. T. Metaphysical Group, presented by Mrs. Ida B. Decker and Mrs. R. O. Phillips.

### A Scene From Antigone



The University of Tampa Spartan Troupers presented a modernized version of ANTIGONE, Feb. 18, 21, and 22, in the Dome Theater. The cast includes Jim Carley, Vivian Law, Lula Belle Stalnaker, Frances Saxon, Tom Carlin, Joseph Russo, Andrew Martinez, Thom Magee, Jack Moore, Stuart Falconer, Olga Rivera, and Walter Richards. Shown above in a dress rehearsal scene are, left to right, Jim Carley, Frances Saxon, Joseph Russo, Stuart Falconer, Vivian Law, Thom Magee, Lula Belle Stalnaker, Tom Carlin, and Olga Rivera. ANTIGONE was directed by Miss Thelma E. Jones and George Cary.

### Prexy Nance Welcomes New Students

Dean Rhodes informs me that 130 new students have enrolled for the new semester. We are happy to welcome you into our fraternity of learning, and trust that your experiences here at the University of Tampa will be pleasant and fruitful.

H. M. VanLoon once remarked that "Somewhere in the world there is an epigram for every dilemma." I doubt, however, if there are any magic words that can set your minds entirely at ease as you come to wrestle with the mental activities of routine college life. The acquisition of a sound college education has never been easy; but with a reasonable amount of time, planning, and intellectual application, your life in college need not be a "daily grind."

I hope you do not make the mistake of expecting miracles from your professors. It is only on the stage that empty hats are suddenly made to teem with live rabbits. From your professors you have a right to look for sympathetic guidance, wise leadership, intelligent explanation, commentary on textual materials and special assignments. Beyond these professional aids you are on your own.

Do not be timid about your problems if the going is tough for you in chemistry, mathematics or any other subject. Go to your professor for special help beyond that which you have received in classroom discussion. If you do not like the idea of going to your professor, then find an outstanding friend in your class and ask his help. It is no disgrace to ask for information. Every student has his "blind spots" or his "weak spots" and, of course, all of us have our strong points. For some of us mathematics is just a joy ride. For others it is a nightmare. Aim your largest guns on your most difficult enemy.

Clemenceau once said: "This devil of a man (Poincare) is the opposite of Briand: the latter knows nothing and understands everything; the other knows everything and understands nothing." The point is we are all ignorant about things we do not know. That is a lack of knowledge, but sometimes some of us have wisdom enough to recognize our lack of knowledge and condition our lives accordingly.

It sounds old fashioned, but there are only twenty-four hours a day, and it is always wise to set aside a sufficient number of these hours for rest and recreation. All work and no play make Jack and Jill rather dull students.

Good luck, be happy and have fun growing.

### Mayor Hixon Proclaims University Day; Observance Features Open House Here

The Honorable Mayor Curtis Hixon proclaimed Tuesday, Feb. 22, as University of Tampa Day, and the public was invited to visit the University between the hours of 10 and 12 A.M.

Classes were visited by interested friends of the University, and the entire building, the former Tampa Bay Hotel, was open to inspection. Visitors were served fresh orange juice in the lobby.

The purpose of University Day was to Help the University Endowment Fund Grow.

The current Endowment Drive was started during the Christmas holidays by Mrs. Homer Lyle. In connection with the open house at the University, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle held open house at their home, 1507 Morrison Ave., from 1 to 9 P.M., on Tuesday and Wednesday. They exhibited some 800 pitchers of various sizes, shapes and designs, for the encouragement of the Dollar For Endowment Drive.

Also at Mrs. Lyle's residence was a guest who made pottery souvenirs for the visitors.

### Football Training Season Will Start March 14

"Positions on the Spartan 1949 eleven are wide open," stated Coach Gaddis as he announced that March 14 would be the date for the opening of a rugged six to eight weeks of spring football drills.

The warm spring weather is sneaking in fast this year, and Coach Mike Gaddis is planning to take advantage of it by unpacking the football gear early in March.

Tampa U.'s coaching staff is hoping for a big turnout. They wish to emphasize the importance of spring training.

In a statement made to the Minaret sports department, Coach Art

(Continued on Page 7)

### Tampa U.'s Gasparilla Parade Float



These six lovely ladies were part of the decoration on the University of Tampa's Gasparilla Parade float. From left to right, they are the Misses Mary Esther Bartlett, Madge Kleinhammer, Margie Stansland, Arlene Petzer, and June Nance. The float was one of the most colorful in the parade.



## THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body. The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 229, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Day Phone H 5311

Printed by Rinaldi Printing Company  
408 N. Howard Avenue Tampa, Florida

## Member Intercollegiate Press

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

BRUCE C. ATKINS

LEONARD H. GOTLER

### University Of Tampa Emphasizes Education For Democracy

President Nance says, "We make no apologies at the University of Tampa for the sound merits of our democracy; nor do we evade the human weaknesses that should be corrected. We need citizens who are better informed in the major principles of citizenship; therefore, we make a special effort to impress on our students the fact that everyone who enjoys the rights and privileges of democracy should also participate in the responsibilities and obligations of democracy."

"While it is the duty of educational institutions to discover, conserve, publish, and impart knowledge, the administration, faculty, and trustees of the University of Tampa believe that young people should be instructed and inspired to use their acquired knowledge in useful service to our country and the world."

"Without ethical and humanitarian ideals, knowledge is dangerous. 'Knowledge is power' for good or evil. Power can be used for the destruction of the liberties and institutions which have made us a great nation."

"At the University of Tampa we strive earnestly to give our young men and women the specialized knowledge and skill which are essential for successful professional achievement, but we also endeavor to give them the spiritual wisdom to live harmoniously with other people."

"The art of good human relations is as important as any science taught in laboratory or class room. An increase in secular knowledge alone will only bring us faster to our total destruction, unless we make greater progress in the realm of human relations. That is why it is so urgent that we quickly find the spiritual and social equivalents of atomic energy."

"We must have more highly educated leaders in every walk of life if civilization is to be saved from its present tendency to use its acquired skills and discoveries in the destruction of life and property. 'It is more difficult to organize peace than to win a war,' said Aristotle, 'but the fruits of victory will be lost if the peace is not well organized.'"

"The hope of the world is in our sons and daughters. We must give them sound weapons - intellectual and spiritual—with which they may overcome the social evils that have brought so much hurt and harm to previous generations and which now threaten ours."

"Here, in a friendly, democratic atmosphere—where the professors' interest in the instruction and guidance of the students is not restricted to the class room—where small classes afford excellent opportunities for individualized instruction—the student is placed in an environment which should be conducive to maximum development of his mental, social and spiritual facilities."

The University of Tampa was founded in 1931 to meet the educational needs of the urban area of Tampa and the growing West Coast region of the State of Florida. Student enrollment increased from the initial attendance of 62 in the first academic year to a registration of over 500 for the fall semester of the academic year marking our entry into World War II. Following the close of World War II the attendance again increased rapidly and reached 1187 for the second semester of 1948-49.

The University of Tampa is accredited by the Florida State Board of Education. Its students are accepted on transfer by the University of Florida, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, University of Miami, Stetson University, Rollins College, Barry College, as well as many other universities and colleges throughout the country. It is a member of the Florida Association of Universities and Colleges, the Florida Academy of Sciences, the Southern Association of Science and Industry, and is approved by the Veterans Administration for the training of veterans under Public Law 16 and Public Law 346. Although the University of Tampa is still young, its graduates are enrolled in some of the leading graduate and professional schools in the United States. Many of its graduates have found employment through the University Placement Committee.

The University offers curricula leading to four academic and professional degrees, including the traditional Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. The degrees of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Bachelor of Science in Education provide for students seeking special occupational and professional preparation. A large number of public school teachers receive a part or all of their professional training at the University of Tampa. The University also offers shorter courses in Secretarial Science and Business Administration.

### Hate Costs Us Money

"The practice of brotherhood now makes sense in economics. Intergroup prejudice costs American workers twenty-five billion dollars a year in goods and services. That means the average worker loses a ten dollar bill every week," Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews said before a group of citizens and students at the University of Tampa this week.

"How does each of us lose ten dollars from our weekly paw?" one might ask. Prejudices are inefficient in production, for they ruin teamwork; prejudices arrest skills and talent, for they keep groups down. Prejudices increase ill health, for hypertension, heart ailments, and ulcers are often the result of personal hostilities; and that gives us the reason for hate costing us money.

If that \$25,000,000,000 was saved every year, think how long before the national debt would be paid. How much better everyone would wake up feeling in the morning, how much better food would digest, and how many happy people there would be in the world. Why not try to keep from hating for twenty-four hours, and see if at the end of that time you don't feel, sleep, eat and work better.

That doesn't seem like much to ask, does it? And it isn't, the way the world is today. If all the people on this one continent alone would quit hating, think of all the nice fresh air they would be able to breathe; for no longer would they be clogged and weighted down with hate. We are all brothers unto God; let us so be unto ourselves.

### PAT MUSTO'S

## Cracker Barrel

"How do you do? May I help you?"

"I'd like you to make me up a nice Valentine bouquet for my wife."

"We have some beautiful flowers . . . excuse me sir while I answer the phone. Hello! Lane's Florist. Two dozen long stemmed roses? Yes, Sir. A dozen camellias. All right, sir, and what is the name and address of the person you wished them sent to? Miss Iris Whitney, Club Rendezvous. Got it. Anything special written on the card? To Iris, the loveliest of Valentines . . . Love, Luke! Oh, your chauffeur will deliver them? Fine, sir. Yes, thirty-two fifty. Thank you, goodbye. My Gosh, the phone again. Hello, Lane's Florist. A corsage of orchids? White? Yes, sir, how many? Four. Oh, Mr. Van Loomis, I should have recognized your voice. Of course, I always take care of my customers. Don't worry sir, they will be beauties. Now, who are they going to? Who? Excuse me, will you please repeat that name? Miss Iris Whitney, Club Rendezvous? Have you a message? To Iris, my love—be my valentine forever! A postscript? What is it? 'Don't forget tonight!' I have it all down. Ha! Ha! Anytime Mr. Van Loomis: Goodbye."

"Now, sir, I can take care of you. What was it you wanted for your wife?"

"A funeral spray."

"Oh! I thought I heard you say you wanted a Valentine bouquet for your wife. I'm very sorry, and what is the address?"

"Send it to Mrs. Iris Whitney, Club Rendezvous."

It is quite a thrilling sight to see two evenly matched teams on the basketball court trying their utmost to carry a victorious decision of a hard fought game home to their respective campuses, but more impressive than victory itself is the manner in which the losing team accepts defeat.

The home encounter of the Florida Southern-Tampa University game was a hard fought victory for our Spartans. However, many of us were impressed by Southern's great team. We went home very much satisfied, not only because of a Tampa U. victory, but because we had seen excellent ball handling by both teams.

Not so with the Lakeland crowd (at least some individuals from their contingent.) They struck up a note of discord on their return to their campus when they reported that they had been robbed of victory as a result of poor officiating. Evidently these individuals have forgotten a point in sportsmanship. The manner in which some Southern students accepted defeat is rarely evident in American College sports.

Some Lakeland students were such poor losers, they had to fill the college paper with their "bellyaching." I quote from various articles which appeared in that paper. "In the greatest robbery since the days of Jesse James, Florida Southern dropped a close 74-66 game to the Spartan cagers. Five players, two officials, and one timer all combined their efforts to hand Dick Moreland's Mocs their fourth defeat of the year." Here is another. "Regardless of whether the officiating in the Tampa game was good or bad, we lost, but made a creditable showing. It is hoped that at the next meeting of the two teams things will be reversed." (I wonder if the editor is referring to the officiating.) And another, "The consensus seems to be that the officials were no good. They were playing for our opponents and so forth into the night."—Is this sportsmanship? Although the Army and Navy game was a tie, Army admitted that Navy was the better team on the field that day. That certainly was sportsmanship.

If a referee awards the opposing side a foul shot, it does not mean he is playing for them, nor does it mean that your men are not clean ball players. It is merely a sign that they are playing hard to win. I'm almost certain that some of the 'Mocs' missed this point. Defeat doesn't spell great rivalry and not poor sportsmanship. Read the letter of a fan relative to this editorial in the "Tea Bag."

## "T" BAG

Edited by Max Bagley

To the University of Tampa:

As a follower of The University of Tampa in all sport activities, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the fine sportsmanship shown on the part of your teams and your student body. I have seen all of your home games and most of your out-

of-town games during the past two years and I have yet to see any form of unsportsmanlike conduct displayed on the part of your students.

I had never thought that it was necessary to write a letter like this because I thought that the same thing could be said about any college in the state of Florida.

Recently, I made a trip to see a basketball game between the University of Tampa and Florida Southern College. At this game I saw the poorest example of courtesy I have ever seen displayed by a college group. I could hardly believe it when the cheer leaders from Tampa U. tried to lead their school yells; they were drowned out by cat-calls, whistles, and loud booing from the Southern College rooters. This act was repeated each time the Tampa girls attempted to go through their routines until they finally gave up.

Not only this, but there were no seats reserved for the Tampa cheerleaders or for the many Tampa students that attended the game.

(Editor's comment: The above was true in every detail.—M. W. B.)

So, again, I would like to say that the University of Tampa should feel proud of its students in the fine example that they are showing in the field of sports and also the conduct shown on the part of the students in the stands. Keep this up and you will find more interest in the school by the outside world than there has ever been before. Every one likes a good winner, but people also like a good loser.

Sincerely yours,

AN ADMIRER.

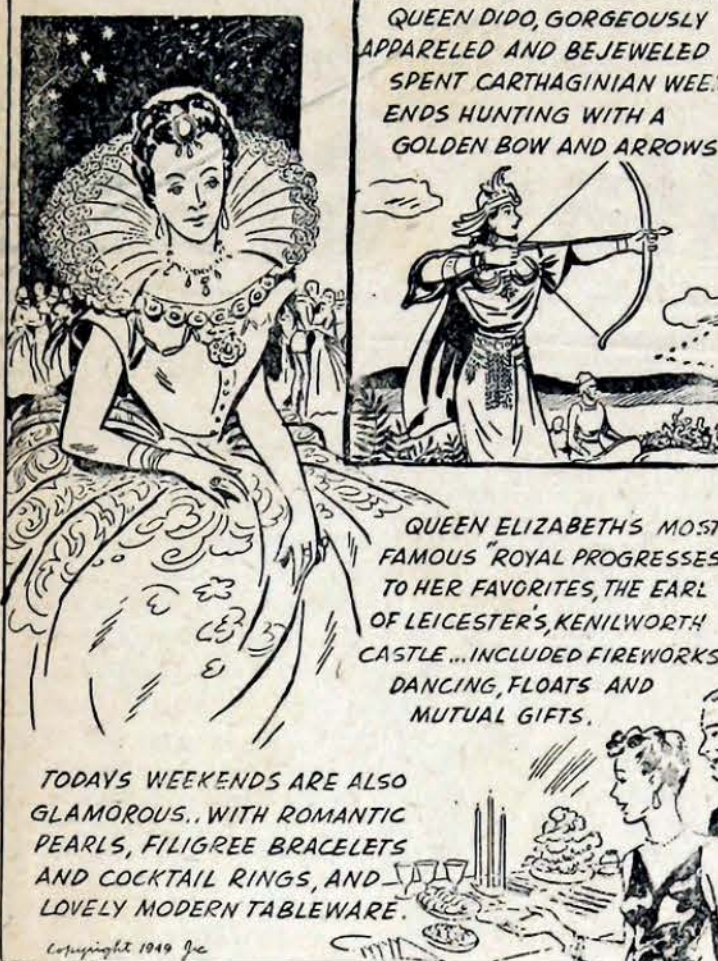
Dear Editors:

The other day I heard a remark concerning the students' physical and physiological makeup here at the University. The young women who made this statement appar-

## Roots of Culture

Good Taste THEN and NOW

WEEKEND AND TERRACE PARTIES



### Brotherhood Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Whitehead based his talks on portions of a letter written by President Truman to Dr. E. R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Excerpts from his speeches follow:

"To attain wisdom, man must have understanding. This can be brought about only by brotherhood. It is the source of unity within our nation, and will serve to lead mankind to a united world . . . a world without ancient hates."

Dr. Keller discussed the "new look" of genuine brotherhood. "Ever since the pioneer days," he said, "we have shouted Progress! Progress! Our country and other countries of the world in a wild scramble for success have slipped up on those finer principles of brotherhood—kindness, goodness, and faith, which made men out of men and grew them together . . . It seems to me that the thing we individuals must ever keep fertile in our lives is a faith in humanity."

Dr. Griffin said that "brotherhood" is too often interpreted to mean that we shall all lean on each other for our mutual support. "Too often, however, this means that we all fall down together because we have been expecting someone else to be strong and to take care of us." . . . Contrary to general opinion, the ideal of brotherhood does not mean tolerance. Tolerance is a dignity which enables us to patronize those who do not think as we do.

"Brotherhood, rather, means appreciation and understanding that our fellow man faces the same problems, the same anxieties that we do, but has found another way to live with them."

ently was picking out men and women who she thought were inwardly as well as outwardly attractive. Whether she was referring to spirit or not, I do not know, but she said so many people were so ugly inside around here that you could see it in a person's face. Our conversation ended at that point, and I have thought of her statements since then. I immediately tried to puzzle together what she was trying to say and arrived at this conclusion:

If Dr. Nance had come upon the scene during our conversation, she might have said this: "Here is an example of the spirit to which I am referring. A spirit who has written books; brought a Tampa church back on its feet; traveled over most of the United States making speeches for the University; and has done a half dozen other major things. It seems a darn shame that some of these ugly souls around here won't open their thick skulls and get on the band wagon with our leaders, and that goes for the community also. Yes, you know what I'm trying to say. Our president has and will, so long as he is on earth, try and raise enough money to put this school on the map, because he'll see this school work and go on the map, or go down with his ship. Come on, gang! Let's open our skulls."

T. W. W.

### FROM CASTLE TO COLLEGE

James W. Whitehead, Director of Public Relations — Eva Byron, President, West Coast Poetry Society

On a bright sunny morning of May, 1539, a gay young Spaniard and 600 Spanish noblemen sailed their nine ships into what is now the Tampa Bay, and weighed anchor at the foot of a small river, whose banks were covered with dense tropical growth and populated with vicious Indians. Preceded by twelve priests in regal splendor, this adventurous group in shining armor made their way up to the banks of the river to a clearing in the wilderness where they stopped under an oak tree and met for the first time the chieftain of the Indians.

Because of their splendor and the gifts that the Spaniards bore, it was not long until Hernando DeSoto had made friends with the Indian tribe under the spreading branches of the oak tree. It was from this point that DeSoto and his countrymen made their way westward, combating every obstacle until they discovered the Mississippi River in 1541. DeSoto, the first white man ever to gaze upon this great river, had finally reached his goal. He died a year later and his body was consigned to the river that will always be associated with his name.

Three hundred and forty-five years later, another adventurer, Henry Bradley Plant, a wealthy railroad and shipping magnate, saw the beauties of the west coast of Florida and decided to build a railroad into this tropical country. He also dreamed of having a beautiful hotel at the end of his railroad line; so in 1884 Mr. Plant's railroad was completed and his Dream Castle was built in the clearing in the woods where three centuries before DeSoto had parleyed with the Indians.

The oak now was nearly four centuries old and its great limbs spread horizontally for one hundred and twenty feet. The front verandah of the Dream Castle faced the giant tree and wealthy gentlemen and ladies would stroll in the park, basking the shade and peacefulness of its beauty. Mr. Plant spent nearly four million dollars to build his lavish hotel. The interior furnishings were gathered by him and Mrs. Plant during their travels abroad. Rooms in the hotel were furnished with ornate and rare furniture that had once belonged to Marie Antoinette, Louis XIV, Mary Queen of Scots, Queen Victoria, and other famous royalty. Venetian mirrors and oriental vases adorned the long corridors. Guests paid \$75.00 and more for one day in these beautiful surroundings during the gay nineties.

It was in this profuse setting that Theodore Roosevelt and his staff were quartered while training the Rough Riders in 1898 for the Spanish American War, and it was

## Len's Den



THOUGHTS OF THE ART OF TRYING TO PAINT A ROOM . . .

Many people have stooped, leaned, or stretched (as the case may be), at one time or another, in an attempt to paint a room. The degree of success with which this has been done is dependent on the standing or falling of the person in question.

So-o-o, here are some tips from a professional amateur:

1. Never use a screw driver to open the paint can, as a can opener is much more practical.
2. Do not stir the paint with a stick . . . You will find that an egg beater is more efficient.
3. A drop cloth would prevent the paint from splattering on the floor, but don't use it because a polka-dot floor will match the walls.
4. Paint the walls first and then the ceiling . . . More fun . . .
5. Use a whisk broom rather than a paint brush. This will take you less time, but it might leave streaks.
6. To fill in the streaks, use a toothpick dipped in paint. Use light strokes.
7. Be sure to let the paint run down your arms; otherwise, people won't know what you've been doing.
8. Run your hands over the walls every few minutes to see if the paint is drying. If your hands should stick, so what?
9. If the plaster is falling off the walls, peel the rest of it off so the room will be uniform . . .
10. Do not remove pictures from the walls . . . Paint around them.
11. If you splash paint on a window, you might just as well paint the whole thing.

The success of these methods has been proved many times. I'm sure you will find them invaluable, especially if you're getting paid by the hour.

—Leonard Gotler

tions and repairs to the building. The school simply moved in and the trustees and staff gave the major portion of their time to establishing the university on a firm academic basis. In this they succeeded, as shown by the increased student enrollment and recognition of the university.

The huge rotunda where millionaire guests once gathered continues to serve as a lobby. In the corner that formerly was the hotel front office, is the information desk and telephone switchboard, and modern lounge chairs and tables are scattered throughout the room. On the walls a series of murals, painted by Norman Borchardt, art director of the university, depict the history of Tampa and the university, from the time when the Indians lived here, through the landing of Hernando DeSoto, the building of the Tampa Bay Hotel, the advent of Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders during the Spanish American War, and the conversion of the hotel into the university.

The great "tap room" in the basement, scene of many a glittering gathering back in the nineties, is now a student recreation center and cafeteria. It is furnished with attractive chairs and tables, where soft drinks, sandwiches and regular meals are served. And instead of the soft strains of minuets and polkas played by a sedate group of musicians, the "tap room" now echoes to the music of Harry James and other dance bands, pouring out of a modern juke box.

What was once the elegant, fastidiously furnished "ladies' parlour" is now the assembly room, equipped with a speaker's table and four hundred and fifty straight-backed chairs. Here, also, campus dances are held, for the chairs are removable. The room is circular, with many large windows opening onto one of the wide verandahs, and in the summer the verandah, too, is used for dancing.

The great hotel dining room has been converted into a library, now filled with more than fifty thousand volumes; while the old kitchens are now used as up-to-date physics and chemistry laboratories. The erstwhile writing room is today a beautifully furnished reception room known as the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings room, in honor of the famous novelist who has her home in Florida. The walls of this room are decorated with murals showing scenes from "The Year-

(Continued on Page 3)

### T.U. Will Be Speech Convention Host

The Florida Speech Association will meet in Tampa March 25 and 26, with the University of Tampa in the role of host.

On the morning of March 26, the group will breakfast at the Casa Del Sol, followed by a business session and program. All University of Tampa students who are interested in any kind of speech work—radio, drama, debate, or platform speaking—are invited to attend. Reservations for the breakfast may be made through the office of Miss Thelma Jones, (Continued on Page 3)



## Movie Review

## "The Red Shoes"

"The Red Shoes," Technicolor musical romance which will open at the Park Theatre, Tues., Mar. 8th, has been named one of the ten best films of 1948 by the National Board of Review, the national preview group representing civic, school and religious bodies.

This great honor accorded the Michael Powell-Emeric Pressburger production links it with the other outstanding films chosen by the Board of Review as balance of the list of "ten best"—"Hamlet," "The Star," "Sitting Pretty," "Gentleman's Agreement," "Johnny Belinda," "Joan of Arc," "I Remember Mama," "The Bishop's Wife" and "The Snake Pit." Significant of the unusual interest in the picture which exists in every part of the country, the vote of the National Board of Review, which represents groups in every state, was taken when "The Red Shoes" had opened in only three cities: New York, Washington and Boston. Since that time the film has opened in many key cities, where it has been received with the same acclaim as in its initial engagements. At the Park Theatre, "The Red Shoes" will be presented twice daily with all seats reserved.

Heading the cast of "The Red Shoes," which was adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's most beloved story, are Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Moira Shearer, Leonide Massine, Robert Helpmann, Albert Bassermann, Ludmilla Tcherina and Esmond Knight. The full-length Ballet of "The Red Shoes" which is one of the film's highlights is presented with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Sir Thomas Beechman.

## Whitehead Visits School Assemblies

At a recent University Day program at the Sarasota and Bradenton high schools, James W. Whitehead represented the University of Tampa, speaking at several assemblies which were held for the purpose of giving opportunities to the pupils to ask questions and obtain information concerning their future college careers.

Over sixty-five of the seniors attending the college day program are planning to visit the University this week.

## Moroccan Staff Meets To Report On Progress

The weekly meeting of the Moroccan staff was held in the Moroccan office. The meeting was called to order by Editor-in-chief, Joan Schwab. Winnie Lamb came to attention.

Miss Schwab asked for a discussion of the progress of the Moroccan to date. Winnie replied that the Moroccan was in good financial condition and satisfactory progress is being made in the accumulation of material to meet our March 15 deadline; however, several major articles are still to be rounded up in order that we may meet our deadline. Miss Schwab, directed her staff (Winnie Lamb, that is) in the methods to be applied in gathering of this remaining material.

The staff meeting was adjourned and afterward Winnie counted up his beer money which totaled \$2.14; therefore, we retired to the Snake Pit.

Winnie and Joan.

## Rho Nu Delta Scholarship Goes To Anthony Leto

By CHARLES PEREZ

After a lot of preparation and screening, we have at last selected a student worthy of our scholarship.

The student was selected for high scholastic achievements and ambition to attend college.

The lucky boy is Anthony Leto, a graduate of Jefferson High School. He wants to be an engineer and is taking pre-engineer work. To you, Mr. Leto, our congratulations, and may you have the best of luck.

As you all know, the funds for this scholarship are raised by means of the Beaux Arts Ball, given by the Fraternity. The Ball is loaded with fun for young and old. It is unique insofar as the U. of Tampa is concerned. Never in the history of the University had such a Ball been given. That is, until Rho Nu started it off with a bang in 1947, with celebrities from all over attending. Last year it was another success. Oh Boy! But this year we are planning for a bigger and better Beaux Arts Ball. Good music, a marvelous professional floor show, and that wonderful punch that sends you.

All of you owe it to yourselves to come and have a swell time.

## Enrollment - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

and Canada. Of these, students from the Canal Zone, Canada, Greece, Italy and Turkey have received degrees from the University.

During the first semester of the current school year, we had enrolled a total of 1184 students, of which 870 were men and 314 were women. During the second semester of this year, we have a total of 1150 students, of which approximately 850 are men and approximately 300 are women. One hundred thirteen expect to receive degrees in June. During the first semester, we had 653 veterans and 853 students who were Tampa residents. For the current semester, we have about 650 students enrolled under the G.I. Bill, and approximately 850 students who are Tampa residents.

## New York Music Centers On Bebop

The center of interest in most arguments along the music byways in New York is bebop. There can be no doubting the influence of this new music. Long lines outside the Royal Roost and The Clique illustrate the mass appeal contained in modern jazz as interpreted by Parker, Gillespie, Herman, et al. Yet the opinion of most music men is that bebop, in its present form, is not here to stay.

Reports drifting in from colleges and ballrooms bring out the fact that the public wants dance music above all else. A happy combination of bop and commercial arrangements has been sought by most of the name bands in operation. They report that several bop arrangements mixed in with popular dance scores have resulted in widespread enthusiasm.

Almost every band in the nation now boasts several bop tunes. Notable are Ray Anthony, Jimmy Dorsey, Elliot Lawrence and Ray McKinley. These progressive maestri all feature their top recorded hits while including a portion of bebop in their presentations. In all cases the bop stuff is danceable and depends more on ensemble playing than on soloists. Since they realize that their own interpretation will be the first bebop heard in many areas, they strive for perfection.

It will be interesting to note the final result of bebop's effect on popular music. The general opinion is that many changes must be made before it can really be accepted by the masses.

The bottom of a kettle of boiling water will not burn or injure the hand. It only burns when the water stops boiling.



The Beaux arts Ball this year will be held April 30, so let's all turn out for it.

In the world of sports, Rho Nu is out front. The basketball season opened with a bang for the Rho Nu basketball stars. With skill and team work, the Rho Nu has come through with three victories and no losses. They beat the Independents in the opening game of the season. Then it rolled to another victory against the Ace Club, and also defeated the Tau Omega. Congratulations, basketball team!

## Municipal Museum Contains Tampa Bay Hotel Furniture

A museum unique in this country is the Municipal Museum of Tampa, located in the south wing of the University. It contains the furnishings of the famous Tampa Bay Hotel, built by Henry B. Plant and opened in 1891. This huge building, of Moorish architecture, is one-quarter mile in length. The roof area is six acres and the walk around the

outside is exactly one mile. The cost of the building at the time of construction was three million dollars, and an additional five hundred thousand dollars was spent on the furnishings.

Mr. and Mrs. Plant traveled to the far corners of the earth in their search for rare treasures and antiques.

Throughout the Museum hang handsome Venetian and Florentine mirrors which cannot be duplicated or equalled anywhere.

The Oriental rooms have the atmosphere of an ancient civilization. Old teakwood cabinets and ginger jars, a sacred elephant of the Ming Dynasty, and large Japanese jars are among the treasures from the Far East.

The Museum is resplendent throughout with works of art, rich furniture, cabinets in gold and ebony, and historical pieces of rare design. Visiting hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Courteous guides are present to explain every detail.

## Authors Invited To Enter Contest

Dramatics students of Valparaiso University are inviting young authors on campuses throughout the United States to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso, Indiana, University Players, it was revealed by Miss Thelma Jones.

According to the printed announcement just received, a nationwide search for undiscovered talent in the field of playwriting is being conducted by the Valparaiso dramatics students in a playwriting contest open for entries until June 30, 1949.

Purpose of the contest, according to the announcement to be posted on this campus, is "to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms. No restrictions have been made by the sponsors as to theme or form."

One-act plays are especially acceptable in this first of an annual series of playwriting contests to be sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. Prizes include awards of \$200, \$100, and \$50 for the best one-act plays and a special sum of \$300 as first place award for a full length play, if one of sufficient merit is entered.

The Valparaiso University Players will ask the authors of the prize winning plays for the right to produce them for the first time, after which all production and publication rights will be returned to the respective authors.

Dr. Vera T. Hahn, Director of

## Home Ec. For Boys, Or "Let's Don't Fight Over The Cooking, Let Me"

Wanna' be a career girl an still be married? Contact Miss Cox, the home economics teacher; she has seven husky football players who evidently want to wear the panties in the family. Or maybe there are just a number of young men in school who think in order to get anything done correctly in a home, the man in the family has to do it.

At any rate, there are at the present time some twenty male stu-

dents in the home economics courses, seven of whom are football players. Their reasons for taking this course are varied, but as a whole, very sound. For instance; Can anyone think of an easier way of getting 3 semester hours by simply tossing dough around? Would anybody enjoy sweating out an hour of mathematics instruction as much as they might enjoy little beads of perspiration rolling down their forehead after an hour over the hot stove that is soon to supply them with an apple pie?

All seriousness aside, however, these men are getting an excellent background for the various fields they wish to pursue. Some are going into the hotel business, and will need this knowledge in menu planning and food preparation in order to oversee their kitchens. Others are interested in being chefs and, of course, will need all the training they can get along these lines to form a basic understanding of various food problems. With this learning they can go ahead in their field and with experience tacked on they can become tops . . .

## My Impressions Of Tampa

By Bruce C. Atkins

A heavy dew lies on a concrete fence, and it is yet an hour before the sun will rise and dry it. A paper boy stands on the corner and an almost unconscious "Tampa Morning Tribune" leaves his lips at untimed intervals. The girl in the coffee shop on the corner is busy cutting the butter into cubes for the day's business and telling how much she won or lost at bolita the other day.

Through the glass-paned door I can see the heavy-set Jewish fellow who owns the New York Bakery loading his truck for the day's deliveries. The buses are beginning to leave the garage and come into town for the first trips to the Springs and Belmont Heights.

As I push the glass-paned door open and pick up the mailbag and walk down the street, I hear the soft staccato of high heels on the pavement as some early morning office worker or waitress makes

DORA LEE: Golly, I'm afraid I'll have to graduate without certification to teach.

BECKY: Why?

DORA LEE: I don't have my anatomy, and I've just gotta get one for my own benefit as well as for my pupils.

her way to work. A light from the fourth floor of the Hillsboro Hotel flings itself out, and a man gets up and stands at the window and yawns. The day is beginning to break. This hour of the morning is peaceful and calm and clean, for the street cleaners have finished their night's work and are going home to bed, while all around the city is beginning to stir and rumble with the noise of morning.

The colored men in the Post Office give me a friendly greeting as I go for the mail. I turn and leave the Post Office and meet the cop on the corner. His day is almost finished, too. Far off somewhere in the city I can hear the jangle of nickels as the patrolman and a Negro trustee from the city jail empty the parking meters, and then off in the distance the sky is beginning to turn a brighter yellow, and all about me the buses begin to discharge people who scurry to and from their different offices and jobs. A bartender gives the street in front of his place a quick brushing off and he prepares to hurry in and be ready for the early morning trade. I pass a darkened doorway. A soldier and a girl jump apart from a quick embrace. The filling station just across the street from the "Times" is open, and the colored attendant waves a cheery good morning, and the colored night watchman is holding the door open for me as I walk into the building, and behind me I leave all these things, all these little unimportant details that make up the Tampa I like, the Tampa I love. The Tampa of humming typewriters, screaming crowds,

(Continued on Page 6)

## Glee Club Sings At Avon Park Church

University of Tampa's Glee Club entertained the citizens of Avon Park Friday evening at 8:15 at the Union Congregational Church.

The program was composed of six solos, eight choral numbers, and two offerings by a girls' trio.

The group traveled to Avon Park in individual cars. Miss Margaret Smith accompanied their musical selections.

The program was as follows:

- Mixed Chorus
  - "With A Song In My Heart"
  - "Sylvia"
- Georgia Reed (Solo)
- "UnBel Di"; "The Girls of Cadiz"
- Male Chorus
  - "The Road Is Calling"
  - "Carmencita"
- Dorothy James (Solo)
- "Birds"
- "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour"
- Girl's Chorus
  - "Lullaby Song"
- Trio
  - Betty Trimble, Jeanne Wiltse, Joyce Wiltse
  - "Moonglow"
- "In The Still Of The Night"
- William Nunn (Solo)
- "Wait Her, Angels, To The Skies"
- Male Chorus
  - "The Battle of Jericho"
- Mixed Chorus
  - "Elijah"
- Vincent Thornton (Solo)
- "It Is Enough"
- Mixed Chorus
  - "See How He Sleeps Beneath The Jumper Tree"
  - "Lift Thine Eyes"
  - "He Watching Over Israel"
  - "Hallelujah Chorus"

## Speech Convention

(Continued from Page 2) who is first vice-president of the association.

The program will center about the correlation of public school speech programs, with certain area discussions to be held later during the FEA convention. These correlation reports should be of special interest to students who intend to teach speech.

Areas of classroom study are: (1) Reading as a tool in all instruction, (2) Guidance at the classroom level, (3) Conservation or resource use, as it can be taught in an average class, (4) Exceptional children as the regular teacher must detect them and minister to their needs.

Reports will also be given from members of the association on the National Speech Convention, held in Washington, D. C., the Southern Speech Convention, held in Texas, and the Southeastern Theater Conference, to be held in Chapel Hill, N. C., at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Jones will attend the Southeastern Conference from the University of Tampa.

## From Castle To College - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

ling," Mrs. Rawlings's most famous book.

All of these rooms are on the first floor, as are also the administration offices—once—elaborate suites formerly occupied by millionaires. It is said that the rooms which now serve as the president's office and reception room, comprised the hotel bridal suite.

Each of the thirteen minarets contains eight to ten circular rooms, one above the other, and these are used as special quarters for the many campus fraternities and sororities.

On the second floor, where many a wealthy guest has paid twenty-five dollars a night just to lay his head, are the university classrooms. While other guests rooms on the third floor have been converted into the girls' dormitory, recently remodeled and refurnished in pastel shades, and said to be one of the finest anywhere in the country. The south wing of this floor is occupied by married couples.

In the old days the fourth and fifth floors were also guest rooms, all beautifully furnished. Today the south wing of the fourth and all of the fifth floor comprise the men's dormitory.

All together—girls', men's and married veteran's dormitories will house three hundred and fifty students. Many out-of-state students room off campus.

And what has become of the elegant furnishings of the old Tampa Bay Hotel? For the most part, they now belong to the City of Tampa, and have been gathered into the south wing of the university's first floor. Separated from the rest of the building by an iron grille and gate, this is known as "The Museum." It has an outside entrance, and a caretaker keeps it open to the public. Here are housed the now priceless antiques, paintings and sculpture that once helped to make the hotel famous.

As for its educational side, the University of Tampa offers curricula leading to four academic and professional degrees, including the traditional Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. The degrees of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and Bachelor of Science in Education, provide for students seeking special occupational and professional preparation.

To meet the needs of public school teachers and others who are unable to carry a full schedule of college courses, a broad program of late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes is offered, carrying college credit. Summer courses are also available, for teachers in service as well as for regular students and students from other institutions who desire to earn credits transferable to their own college, since the University of Tampa is accredited by the Florida State Board of Education.

Since the advent of the new president in 1945, many courses and departments have been added. He also inaugurated an Artists' Series, which is open to the public at a nominal cost.

Dr. Nance is raising a great endowment fund. His goal is no less than half a million dollars! And in light of what he has already done in the brief time he has been president of this unique University of Tampa, there seems little doubt that he will eventually accomplish this, too. Nearly half of the endowment goal has been reached. Approximately \$200,000 has been added to new equipment and property improvements. The faculty has been increased from fifteen to fifty, and each faculty member has received a salary increase of nine hundred dollars per year in the last three years. Two new buildings have been added since Dr. Nance arrived. These new buildings provide classroom facilities for 200 students, and include new quarters for the Art and Music Departments.

Because of the excellent weather, outdoor sports prevail, and many of the professors follow the same line by holding their lecture courses on the bank of the river that flows through the campus, and also under the spreading oak where DeSoto landed when he blazed this continent.

The building that houses the 300 different subjects taught is in reality the equivalent of eight to ten regular sized college buildings, but under Dr. Nance's guidance the University has grown to the point that further expansion is now necessary.

Sports pause... Have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

Bottled Under Authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Tampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

## NEW YORK SHOE REPAIR

407 Grand Central

10% Discount To ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS With This Ad.

How new can an old song sound?

Listen to Johnny Long's new Signature Record, "SWEET SUE" ... and you'll know!

Johnny Long has brightened the lyrics and set the bounce to give a brand new touch to an old-time favorite. Yes! Johnny picks his music for your dancing pleasure. And...for his smoking pleasure, Johnny Long chooses Camels! As Johnny says it, "Camels are the mildest and best tasting cigarette I've ever smoked."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee! Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HERE'S ORK-PILOT, JOHNNY LONG, TALKING IT OVER WITH BROADWAY SINGING STAR, SANDRA DEEL.

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS AND I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE. I MADE THE MILDNESS TEST A LONG TIME AGO!

WELL, JOHNNY, SINCE I TRIED THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE, TOO. CAMELS ARE SO MILD—AND SO FULL FLAVORED!



## Gasparilla Parade Had Many Bands

Gasparilla Week was a week of "wine, women and song." The various parades had at the most thirty bands and two complete baton groups.

Various parts of Florida were represented by bands in gaily colored costumes and shiny instruments. The Gasparilla parade was led by the University of Florida and followed by bands from Pasco County, Miami Edison High School, Plant City, and other points near and around Tampa.

The University of Tampa Band was led by Delores Patrick, and the band itself was comprised of University students in their black, yellow, and red uniforms. Great ovations were heard when the T. U. band advanced.

The parades in Tampa this week had an abundance of bands, one better than the last, each march more stimulating than the one preceding, each group more captious of the crowd's excited hearts.

## Former Ace Drummer Now Student At T. U.

Ted Hughes, former ace drummer and scat vocalist with Jan Savitt, Jack Teagarden, Bunny Berigan and Rudy Vallee's orchestras, is one of our new students at the University this semester.

Ted has also played with many Philadelphia bands and was studio drummer at station WCAU. During the war he was an air gunner until wounded, after which he traveled to India with Larry Clinton's ATC band.

At present he is studying to be a teacher. His home is in St. Petersburg, where he plays with the Joe Miller Orchestra.

## Dr. Clinchy

(Continued from Page 1)  
first International Conference of Christians and Jews held at Oxford, England, in the summer of 1946. This meeting with delegates from 15 nations was suggested by Dr. Clinchy and sponsored jointly with the British Council of Christians and Jews.

Out of this Oxford Conference has come plans for permanent world Conference of Christians and Jews, in the formation of which Dr. Clinchy has been the prime mover.

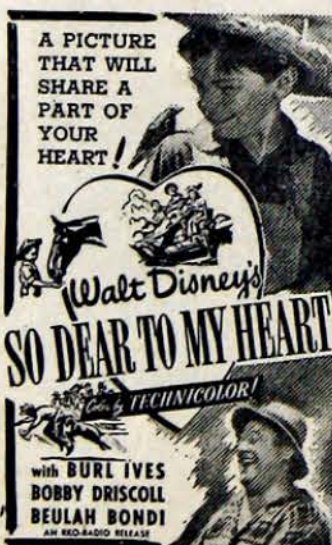
Dr. Clinchy received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Lafayette College, and was engaged in graduate study at Union Theological Seminary, at Yale Graduate School and at Drew University in 1921, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Drew University in 1934.

Ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1924, he has held pastorates in Fairmont, N. J., and the Church of Christ at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. From 1928 to 1933, he was a member of the secretarial staff of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

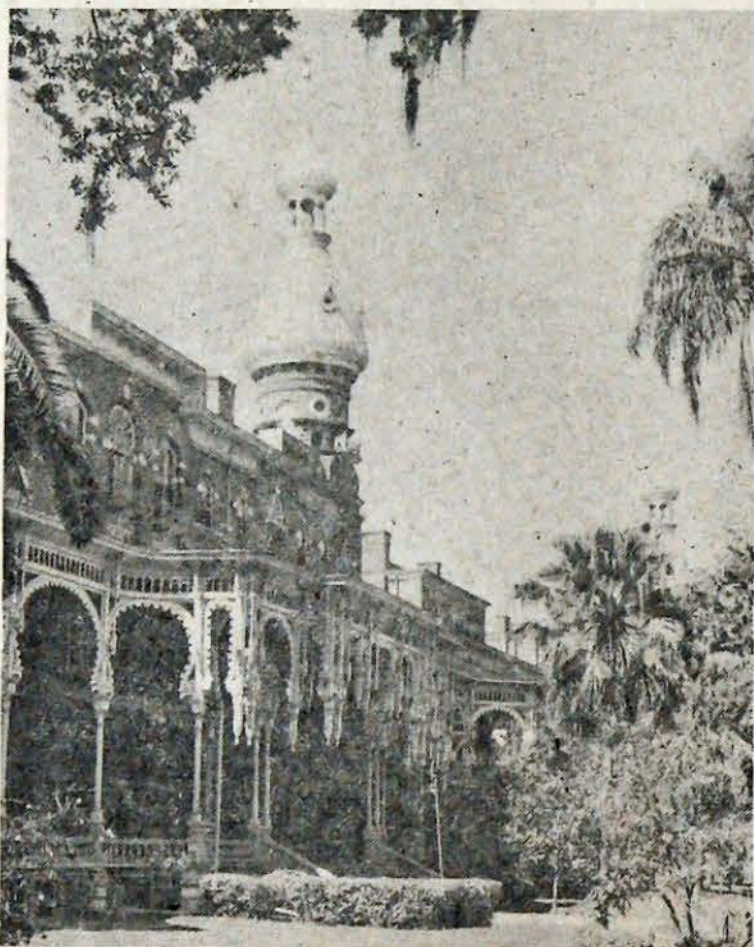
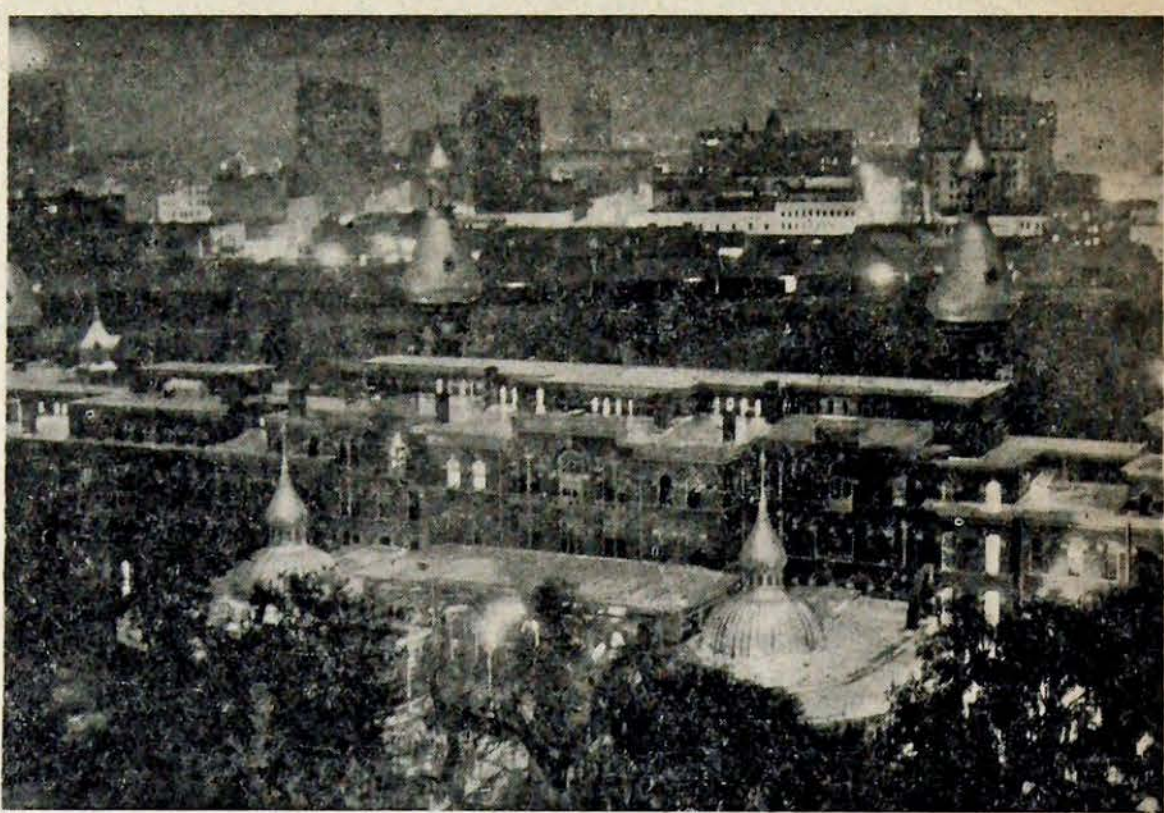
The author of "All in the Name of God," "The World We Want to Live in," and numerous educational and religious magazine articles, Dr. Clinchy originated the dialogue discussions and pilgrimages of minister, priest and rabbi which have been cordially received in communities throughout America. Since 1935, Dr. Clinchy has also directed the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations.

For delicious apple pie, roll a bit of grated cheese into the crust, or add a pinch of cinnamon, mace or grated orange rind to the crust before mixing with water.

— STARTS THURSDAY —



**PALACE**  
THEATRE



## This Is Our Home

The architecture of the University of Tampa makes it a building unique in this country. The picture above was taken by moonlight from the Embassy Hotel. At left is a view of the east porch and one of the thirteen minarets. At right is a close-up of the "hanging icicles" on the east porch.



## Dean Rhodes Releases Honor Lists For First Semester, 1948-1949

### DEAN'S LIST

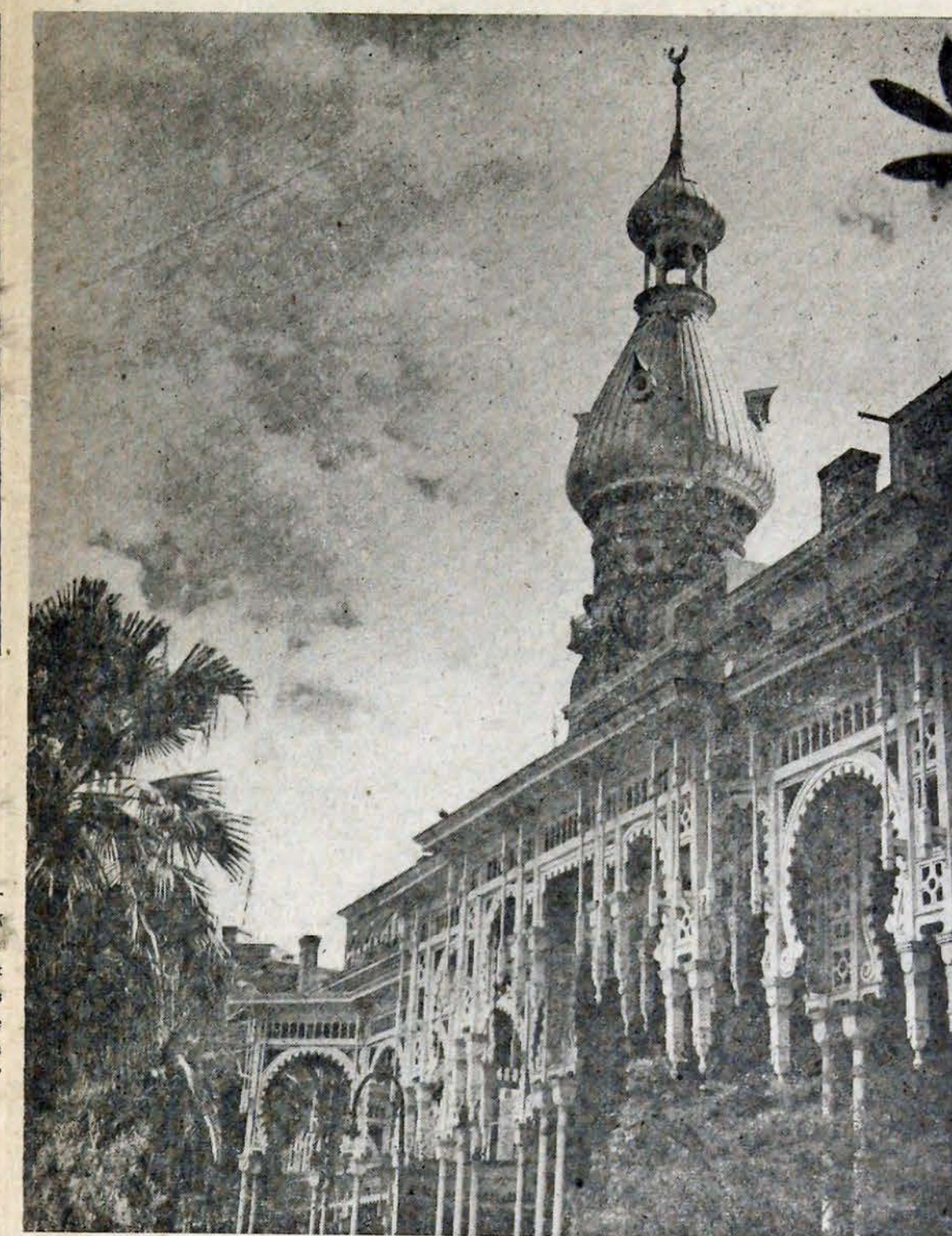
Allen, Herbert W.  
Anderson, Margaret (Peggy).  
Bianco, John R.  
Brennan, Michael R.  
Brown, David S.  
Brush, Alice L.  
Chavez, Albert C. Jr.  
Cheshire, Herbit.  
Conaway, Ross K.  
Coune, Frances Logan.  
Dean, Charlotte.  
Diaz, Miguel A., Jr.  
Frey, Louis E., Jr.  
Gorrell, Ernest C.  
Gross, Robert V.  
Harris, Annie J.  
Henderson, Edward E.  
Henry, Benjamin L.  
Johnson, Benton J. Jr.  
Koola, Anthony.  
Love, David Earl.  
Mayo, Peggy L.  
McDonald, Raymond O.  
McElheny, William.  
O'Hare, (Mrs.) Leo H.  
Ross, Ernest F., Jr.  
Salomon, Ingeborg.  
Schjaastad, Delores Fay.  
Sidwell, Benjamin Clay.  
Sproull, James E.  
Stenwall, John Eric.  
Tomkins, Marion Louise.  
Walters, (Mrs.) Mona.  
Webb, Frederick A.  
White, Donald Curtis.  
Wilse, Jeanne Colette.

### HONOR ROLL

Allen, Howard D.  
Almeyda, Emily R.  
Ammons, Hal B.  
Anderson, Rachel M.  
Arcuri, Stefano.  
Argerious, John L.  
Austin, Allan A.

Baeli, Guy T.  
Baker, William K.  
Barksdale, Barbara E.  
Blackwell, Elinor.  
Blight, Betty C.  
Boyd, Madelyn Grace.  
Branch, Mildred J.  
Brown, Leonard.  
Brown, Roberts N.  
Brown, William T.  
Bruns, Robert B.  
Bryan, Avron I.  
Bryan, Harry.  
Buettner, (Mrs.) Eleanor.  
Cacciatore, Vincent.  
Calhoun, James P.  
Carabo, Lodema L.  
Cartledge, Jack Edward.  
Castellana, Sam P.  
Causey, Francis C.  
Clark, James F.  
Conner, Robert Edward.  
Connors, Raymond P.  
Cory, Edward Paul.  
Davidson, Gurney W.  
Devane, E. J.  
Diaz, Ralph.  
Dobbo, Yolanda J.  
Dorman, Helen H.  
Dorman, Helen H.  
Faza, Amalia.  
Frost, John F.  
Galocy, Joseph C.  
Garber, Barbara Jean.  
Geoghagan, Albert C.  
Golden, Robert.  
Goose, John Paul R.  
Gray, Benjamin E.  
Groves, John D.  
Guernsey, Verlin W.  
Hancock, Letcher Edward.  
Hancock, Linton C.  
Hansen, Berner Leonard.  
Harford, George S.  
Henson, Doris Ann.  
Hord, Margaret.  
Jackson, Martha Jane.  
James, Dorothy Louise.

Jamison, Walter K., Jr.  
Japp, Felix P., Jr.  
Jenkins, Robert H.  
Johnson, Richard.  
Jones, Phillip H.  
Kirby, Edgar R.  
Kavakos, Jean C.  
Keene, Wayne.  
Keller, Helene L.  
Kindred, Mildred.  
Lambert, Elizabeth Ann.  
Law, Vivian Joyce.  
Lawber, Harold Ernest.  
Leighty, Rosa A.  
Li Calsi, Maria A.  
Littell, Worth V.  
Loe, Freya L.  
Looper, Charles William.  
Lopez, Grace R.  
McRae, Glenn G.  
Nance, June C.  
Nelson, Mary Ellen.  
Newman, Frances X.  
Owen, James Marvin.  
Paton, John Edward.  
Philson, Glenn McRae.  
Ragano, Frank.  
Ramsey, Sara Elizabeth.  
Remy, Robert Duane.  
Rivera, Olga Rita.  
Rogers, Victor J.  
Rosenberg, Fannie J.  
Sanchez, Abelardo Jose.  
Saxon, Richard Alan.  
Schwab, Joan Dora.  
Schwartzman, William.  
Scott, Patricia.  
Scott, Robert Edward.  
Shadgett, John Newman.  
Sible, Katherine Louise.  
Sims, Claude Campbell.  
Skok, Kathryn H.  
Smith, Frances Rosella.  
Soderberg, Karl LeRoy.  
Soper, Paul A.  
Spring, Eleanor D.  
Stanaland, Marjorie Anne.  
Stanley, Margaret Keel.  
Stewart, William Kirby.  
St. Paul, Josephine Anna.  
Switkin, Peter.  
Sypher, Howard H. III.  
Talty, Hugh Thomas.  
Tejido, Ralph.  
Testasecca, Joe.  
Thomas, Fred Raymond.  
Thomas, William E.  
Thompson, Robert D.  
Thompson, Robert.  
Thornton, William M.  
Tidwell, Mary Eleanor.  
Tinius, David H.  
Tius, Richard J.  
Turner, Robert Walton.



## Murphey Speaks At M.S.O. Meeting

The Methodist Student Organization held its first luncheon meeting of this semester Friday, Feb. 11. Dr. O. A. Murphey of the Hyde Park Methodist Church, guest speaker, spoke to the group on the necessity of obtaining a working philosophy of life.

Friday, Feb. 18, Miss Alpharette Leeper, state director of the Methodist Student Movement, was our guest. Final plans for those wishing to attend the state student conference were given. This camp is to be held at the Methodist Youth Camp in Leesburg.

At all of the Friday meetings sandwiches or salads and cokes are served. The meetings begin at 12:30 in the M. S. O. room, which is in the circle above the library. Every Wednesday morning there is a ten-minute devotion period, which is led by various students.

The Methodist Student Organization is open to all who will come. There is planned for this semester a well-rounded program consisting of devotions, discussions, recreation, and service projects.

## Elkins New Prexy Of Tau Delta Frat

The Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity had election of officers at its January 27 meeting and elected Irving Elkins, president; Henry Zaranski, vice-president; Willard Deonier, secretary-treasurer; Billy Mills, chaplain; John Marzof, sergeant-at-arms.

A formal initiation dinner was held at the Sea Breeze Restaurant on January 30. Peter Switkin was welcomed by Mr. Owen J. Reynolds, advisor, as a new member. The event could also be considered a farewell dinner, as all members wished their past president, Dave Baskowitz, success in his future endeavors. Dave Baskowitz is a January graduate.

The Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity is making plans for rushing, and a dance is being discussed for the second semester.

Vaccaro, Ralph.  
Van Breeman, Claire Ione.  
Vermeulen, Andre Hubert.  
Wayser, Harold Charles.  
Weese, Lyle DeVerne, Jr.  
Weesner, Harold Orville.  
Wellman, Jane Ann.  
Weyant, DeLoss S.  
Whidden, Vincent Yale.  
White, Charles Wm. Jr.  
Wilson, Patricia Celia.  
Wooded, Keith Martin.  
Worthington, Robert E.

## Beta Chi's Publish Monthly Paper For Frat Alumni And Members

The Beta Chi's now publish monthly a one-page periodical which is called, "The Black and White."

The idea was furnished by Marvin Dawkins who has done a lot of the work to see that the periodical was put out. He was capably assisted by President Clyde Evans who wrote the contents. A great deal of credit is due to Tony Couch who drew a cartoon for the heading and also did the printing.

"The Black and White" is being

## Debators Travel To Other Cities

Several members of the Debate Society, accompanied by Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, went to Lakeland last Friday afternoon to witness a decision debate between Florida Southern College and Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois.

The subject for intercollegiate debate this year is resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy to equalize educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants. Much work has been done in gathering, condensing, and arranging subject matter in order to prepare for future clashes.

Two debating teams, one affirmative and one negative, left the University Friday morning, February 18, for the University of Miami. However, they stopped at West Palm Beach Junior College Friday afternoon for a practice debate with teams there.

Saturday saw decision debates with the University of Miami teams.

The Debate Society here is open to all students who are interested in debate or who desire practice in public speaking and discussion. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each school month in Room 263. Discussions are held at intervening periods. For additional information concerning the Society, contact Prof. McGillivray, Glenn Poucher, Billy Benson, Sue Turkel, Mary Eleanor Tidwell, or Robbins H. Denham.

## Did You Know . . .

Clara Barton, founder and the first President of the American Red Cross, was born on Dec. 25, 1821. Miss Barton was also a writer. Among her books are: "An Official History of the Red Cross," "The Red Cross in Peace and War," "A Story of the Red Cross," and "Story of My Childhood." Clara Barton died April 12, 1912.

## Marian Mackey Weds Former Tampa U. Student

Miss Marian Jean Mackey became the bride of George Nick Jack Monday, Feb. 21, in ceremonies held at the First Methodist Church. Ceremonies were performed by the Rev. E. J. Pendergrass. A program of pre-nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. W. B. Myers, vocalist, and Miss Margaret Smith, organist. Immediately following the ceremony, rituals of the Eastern Orthodox Church were administered by the Rev. Karabelis, of Tarpon Springs, Florida, at the home of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Jack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mackey, 917 E. Emma street, and George Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jack, 3015 Bay Vista avenue.

## World Federalists To Start Campaign

Within the next few weeks there will be a campaign underway to appropriate funds for the United World Federalists. The money that is acquired will be used to educate the average citizen of greater Tampa and its surrounding area in the ideas of a world government and world peace through the uniting of nations under one banner.

The world Federalists were organized for one main reason, say proponents of the group; to avoid another world conflict twice as deadly as the past. Because of the development of deadly scientific weapons which would destroy the world as it exists, the World Federalists believe that the immediate concern of everyone is to choose between war and peace.

World government, according to the Federalists, means a government powerful enough to interpret and enforce world law. Those countries powerful enough to preserve peace would be delegated to the world government. The World Federalists do not mean to completely scrap the present United Nations, but to alter it enough to put teeth into it as an effective and stimulating force for world peace. The world government would have an effective executive council for security; it must have an adequate police force to enforce the world law, as the F.B.I. handles individuals in this country. A Bill of Rights would be constituted for protection of nations against the mis-use of world law.

The U. W. F. is the largest organization working for a world government. It was founded in 1947 and already it has hundreds of members with six hundred and fifty chapters in forty-one states. There are two hundred and seventy-five universities, colleges and high schools active in the World Federalist program, with the idea that the future generations of this country should understand and advocate the organization of a strong world government.

The state branch for the World Federalists is located in the Florida National Bank Building of Bartow, Florida. Post Office Box 470.

## Crew Loses Race Gasparilla Day

By BOB McDONALD

But for a broken sweep, leaving only a seven-man crew, the University of Tampa varsity crew would have, in all probability, copped first honors in the inaugural Gasparilla Regatta.

The fighting oarsmen, without the services of the No. 3 man who broke his sweep in Tampa U.'s terrific opening sprint, gave a wonderful display of competitive spirit, and finished only three-fourths of a length behind second place Southern. Rollins, the winner, worked the course in five minutes and 25 seconds, and then only by stepping up the stroke did they hold off a Southern challenge that brought the "Mocs" to within 12 inches of victory.

Thousands watched the crews pull down the mile-long course, and the close finish brought cheers from everyone along the river.

Tampa U. can well be proud of her valiant crew, and we all know that with the breaks in our favor, our boys would have really been up there at the finish just the way they started. On top!!

In the Jaycee race, won by Southern, the sprint put on by Tampa in the final 300 yards fell short by two-thirds of a length, but we can confidently say: "Wait until we meet again. It will be a different story."

## Local Prin. Grads Meet In St. Pete.

Tampa and St. Petersburg alumni of Princeton University held a dinner meeting at the Princess Martha Hotel in St. Petersburg on Monday, Feb. 21, at 6:30.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Prof. W. Taylor Thom of the Princeton University faculty. All graduates of Princeton were invited to attend.



## Dr. Nance Named Tampa's Most Prominent Citizen . . . Cont. from page 1

Tampa a live and growing institution, building up its enrollment and endowment, and at the same time, giving much of his able assistance to worthy civic causes. He has combined the qualities of religious and educational leader with those of Christian citizenship.

"Dr. Nance's selection as this year's recipient of the Civitan award is richly merited and highly gratifying to his friends and admirers and to all loyal citizens of Tampa."

Dr. Nance was awarded the Civitan Club's annual certificate at the Governor's Day luncheon "for servicable citizenship."

The award was presented by Chester A. R. Kurtz, president of the Tampa Civitan Club, after E. D. Lambright, chairman of the award committee composed of prominent community leaders who are not members of the Civitan Club, gave a citation setting forth Dr. Nance's service to the university and community "above and beyond the stated duties of his employment." He cited first Dr. Nance's energy and dynamic leadership.

Following is the citation delivered by Editor Lambright:

"Tampa, presenting its greatest fair, today greets a new Governor and tonight crowns a new King and Queen of its glorious Gasparilla; and Tampa's Civitan Club here again reaches the hour when it bestows upon a chosen recipient its annual accolade of outstanding citizen. For a number of years it has been my privilege to serve as chairman of the selection committee, and on this yearly occasion, the Governor's luncheon, to deliver the award to the honored Tampa, giving briefly the reasons for his preference.

"This year, the task of the committee was agreeably easy. When the name was proposed there was no dissenting note. The suggested selection combined all the commendations contained in the Civitan certificate of unselfish and servicable citizenship.

"Born and reared in a Southern state, it was not until he had experienced the stress of the first World War, as a combat soldier, engaging in five major battles, emerging with that badge of honor, the Purple Heart, that he chose his calling as a clergyman. Prepared in religious schools, he was ordained in 1921, and served small town pastorates until he answered the urgent appeal of his first preceptor to come to Tampa and save a struggling congregation, which owed \$100,000 on its property and was threatened with imminent eviction. He arrived here in 1930 and, by his untiring energy and dynamic leadership, saved one of the city's finest church edifices, which stands as a monument to his seven years of successful ministry.

In 1937 he was called to distant Seattle, where he completed, in three years, a successful ministry. Florida again beckoned, and for three years he was dean and professor of Biblical literature at Rollins College. Came the second great war, and again he volunteered in his country's cause; and, in the Army's Chaplain School at Harvard University, a man of God and a man among men, helped train 8000 chaplains, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, to give spiritual comfort and guidance to our fighting men. From that experience he wrote a widely-read book, *Faith of Our Fighters*, which vividly describes the influence and inspiration of religion in battle.

"That duty done, he found awaiting him a great opportunity in Tampa — to save a starving institution. The trustees of the University of Tampa offered him its presidency. Although the task seemed impossible and the difficulties insuperable, he accepted, and returned to Tampa in 1945. The work he has done here is known to most of us. He rescued the university from impending doom, made it a live and growing institution, increased its enrollment from 195 to more than 1200, built its endowment to nearly a half million. Here, as heretofore, he has demonstrated his indomitable will to win — a will that subordinates itself to service and overcome all obstacles through unrelenting toil and unflinching faith.

"With all the demands of his exacting office, he has taken time to tour the nation, proclaiming in many states in clarion tones of fact and enthusiasm the resources, advantages and attractions of our state and city. It is

this voluntary and unremunerated service, above and beyond the stated duties of his employment, taxing his mental and physical strength to tell Tampa's story to a national audience, that actuated the committee's selection.

"In innumerable instances, his activities have been nobly altruistic — doing good deeds for the love of the doing — such as opening university doors to afflicted and impoverished youth, prompting student drives to collect carloads of food, clothing and books for the children of Europe and flying across the continent to conduct the funeral services of a friend.

"When once he was criticized as 'lacking in dignity,' he replied: 'I will begin to worry when it is said that I am lacking in devotion.' In truth, that word devotion is the keynote of his character and his career.

"Need I go further to make it clear to you Tampons here attending that the man of whom I speak, the man who is now to justly receive the Civitan award as outstanding citizen, is that consecrated minister, that able educator, that Christian gentleman, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance."

In accepting the certificate, Dr. Nance said he was taken completely by surprise and did not realize he was to be named until Lambright had talked for some time.

Dr. Nance was the 20th recipient of the Civitan award. Following are those who preceded him: 1928, the late W. G. Brorein, founder of the Peninsular Telephone Company; 1929, D. B. McKay, former proprietor and editor of Tampa Daily Times and former mayor; 1930, the late C. W. Lyons, industrialist; 1931, Carl D. Brorein, president of Peninsular Telephone Company; 1932, A. L. Cuesta, Jr., industrialist; 1933, Frank M. Traynor, industrialist; 1934, the late Peter O. Knight, industrialist; 1935, the late Ernest Maas, merchant and humanitarian; 1936, Ray B. Cralle, merchant; 1937, George B. Howell, president of First Savings & Trust Company; 1938, no award; 1939, V. V. Sharpe, merchant; 1940, Francis J. Gannon, president of Tampa Electric Company; 1941, the late R. E. L. Chaney, jurist and former mayor of Tampa; 1942, Howard P. Macfarlane, attorney-at-law; 1943, V. H. Northcutt, vice-president of First National Bank; 1944, E. D. Lambright, editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune; 1945, J. C. Handly, public relations of Peninsular Telephone Co., and civic leader; 1946, the late Frank D. Jackson, merchant and industrialist; 1947, J. A. Griffin, president of Exchange National Bank.

In an expression of appreciation for the award, Dr. Nance said: "I do not think I deserve all that has been said about me. I have been given an honor which I gladly share with the students, staff, faculty and trustees of the university and with many loyal friends in the community who have worked with me and supported me and the university."

Only recently, at the Homecoming Banquet, the University of Tampa Alumni Association presented a scroll of appreciation to President Nance, which he promptly had framed and proudly hung in his study at home. We know that he was deeply moved by this honor because it came from good friends who share with him the vision of a greater University of Tampa.

The beautiful hand-lettered parchment scroll reads as follows:

"IN APPRECIATION to ELLWOOD C. NANCE

Our supporter, inspiration and friend — gifted in the rarest art of all — a love for Humanity that knows no bounds. Reflected in countless ways, it has enriched the hearts of men everywhere. Were all men cast from the same mold, war would be but an empty word and nothing more.

University of Tampa Alumni Association  
H. A. MOSHELL, JR., President, 1948.  
ANNE O'GRADY, Secretary, 1948.

To the editors of the Minaret, Dr. Nance had this to say about the Civitan award and the alumni scroll of appreciation:

"While it is often good for our morale to know that we and our work are appreciated, I neither expected nor desired either of these

citations; but I am, of course, very proud of both of them. You know, however, that I am always delighted when any event or experience in the life and activities of our students, faculty, staff, trustees or alumni brings favorable notice to our university.

"In Mr. Lambright's gracious citation I have been given credit for achievements in connection with the university's progress which obviously would have been impossible had I not had an understanding, hard working and liberal Board of Trustees; a loyal and enthusiastic faculty, staff, student body, alumni and many devoted supporters in the community who have done much of the work for which I have been given credit. This is also true of my accomplishments in the churches I served in former years. I have so far been fortunate in finding people to share in my dreams and ambitions.

"As we grow older in years and experience we learn to take in stride both blame and fame. Both are short-lived. When we are criticized unjustly we should be patient and forgiving. When we receive deserved recognition and praise we should be grateful. When we receive honors beyond our merit we should be humble and diligently endeavor to bring our character and performance into line with our reputation.

"The most important and the only enduring part of any man's life is what he really is in the sight of God. By this measurement, attention to the development of character is much more important than the cultivation of reputation."

For the benefit of new students who might be interested in additional information on the background, activities and interests of our president, we have done some "investigating" in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Education," et cetera, and condensed our findings in a brief "biograph" which says that Dr. Nance was:

"Born in Ashland, Kentucky, December 14, 1900. Served as combat soldier with U. S. Army Third ("Warne") Division in five major battles on French Western Front and ten months with Army of occupation in Germany.

"After returning from war services in 1919, he studied in six seminaries, colleges, and universities to prepare for Protestant ministry. He has three degrees, including the honorary doctorate, D. S. Litt., from Kentucky Christian College for leadership and scholarship in religion. He was three times listed in his denomination's Honor Roll for distinguished service in civics and religion. He was the minister of prominent churches in Ohio, Florida, and Washington. In 1937, at the end of a successful ministerial career of seventeen years, he left the ministry to enter the field of higher education.

"Dr. Nance was a dean and professor at Rollins College when World War II came. Still holding his ministerial credentials, he accepted a commission as Chaplain in the Army. He was Regimental Chaplain of the 84th Division Field Artillery at Camp Howze, Texas, and later had a brief tour of duty as Post Chaplain at Fort Adams; but he made his chief contribution to the war effort in World War II as a member of the faculty of the Chaplain School at Harvard University, where he helped train more than 8000 army chaplains of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths.

"While he was training chaplains at Harvard University, Dr. Nance wrote and compiled his third book, 'Faith of Our Fighters,' which Dr. Daniel Poling called 'the outstanding spiritual biography of the war.' This book was twice dramatized over NBC and brought letters of commendation from officers, enlisted men, chaplains and church leaders all over the world — including the commendation of General William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, and General William D. Cleary, Commandant of the Chaplain School at Harvard.

"Dr. Nance has the 'Certificate of Award for Meritorious Service to God and Country' from the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. His six service medals and the Purple Heart were earned in World Wars I and II.

"Dr. Nance's experiences as a combat soldier in World War I and later as a minister, writer, college professor, dean, chaplain, and teacher of chaplains of all the major faiths, have given him an ex-

cellent background for the important position he now holds as president of one of the most progressive universities of the South.

"Since Dr. Nance assumed the presidency of the University of Tampa on V-E Day, the institution has been the subject of feature articles in more than 2000 newspapers and magazines, here and abroad. The university has been featured in 20th Century Fox News Reel and on the Horace Heidt program over NBC. Two editorials in the New York Times of September, 1946, called attention to the new Department of Intercultural Education at the university. Walter Winchell also praised this new venture in Southern education in one of his broadcasts and also in his syndicated articles. One of the Times editorials declared: 'The University of Tampa takes the lead. Education will now attempt to match wits with prejudices and bigotry. This is a wholesome sign in our perplexed postwar world.'

"The Times editorial indicates a major interest of Dr. Nance. He devotes a large part of his life to activities and movements that promote and ungird unity and better human relations among all classes. He is the founder and president of the Florida League for Intercultural Education. He has served as arbitrator for labor and management, and has been appointed by the American Arbitration Association, of which he is a member, as an arbitrator on the National Panel of that organization. The University of Tampa offers a popular course in 'Mutual Problems and Civic Obligations of Labor and Management.' He has received the 'certificate of appreciation' from the National Conference of Christians and Jews 'for superior assistance in the promotion of American Brotherhood Week.'

"The range of Dr. Nance's interests is indicated by his membership in many professional, scientific, educational, civic, religious and fraternal organizations. The list includes the Southern Association of Science and Industry; the Florida Academy of Sciences; the Atomic Energy Information Committee; the American Association of School Administrators; American Society for Engineering Education; National Education Association; the Society for the Advancement of Education; Florida Education Association; Industrial Relations Research Association; the Florida Historical Society; Florida State Conference of Social Work; Florida Voters' League; Florida Audubon Society; Florida State Chamber of Commerce; Board of Directors, Florida Christian Endeavor Union; Christian Church; Disciples of Christ Historical Society; Christian Athletes' Association (Director); the Army and Navy Chaplains Association; American Peace Society; American Flag Association; Army Advisory Committee (Third Army); Military Order of Purple Heart; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; 40 & 8; Loyal Order of Moose; Elks; Eagles; Life Member, Lions International; Knights of Pythias; Zionist Organization of America; honorary member of the Tampa Chapter Senior Hadassah; Delta Chi; Pi Gamma Mu; honorary member of both Los Picos de Quevedo and Kappa Pi; the International Lyceum Platform Association; Little Theatre; University Club, and Executives Club. He is the founder and honorary president of the West Coast Poetry League; member of the Board of Directors, Tampa Symphony Orchestra; and on the Board of Advisors, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Nance was a dean and professor at Rollins College when World War II came. Still holding his ministerial credentials, he accepted a commission as Chaplain in the Army. He was Regimental Chaplain of the 84th Division Field Artillery at Camp Howze, Texas, and later had a brief tour of duty as Post Chaplain at Fort Adams; but he made his chief contribution to the war effort in World War II as a member of the faculty of the Chaplain School at Harvard University, where he helped train more than 8000 army chaplains of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths.

Dr. Nance was a dean and professor at Rollins College when World War II came. Still holding his ministerial credentials, he accepted a commission as Chaplain in the Army. He was Regimental Chaplain of the 84th Division Field Artillery at Camp Howze, Texas, and later had a brief tour of duty as Post Chaplain at Fort Adams; but he made his chief contribution to the war effort in World War II as a member of the faculty of the Chaplain School at Harvard University, where he helped train more than 8000 army chaplains of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths.

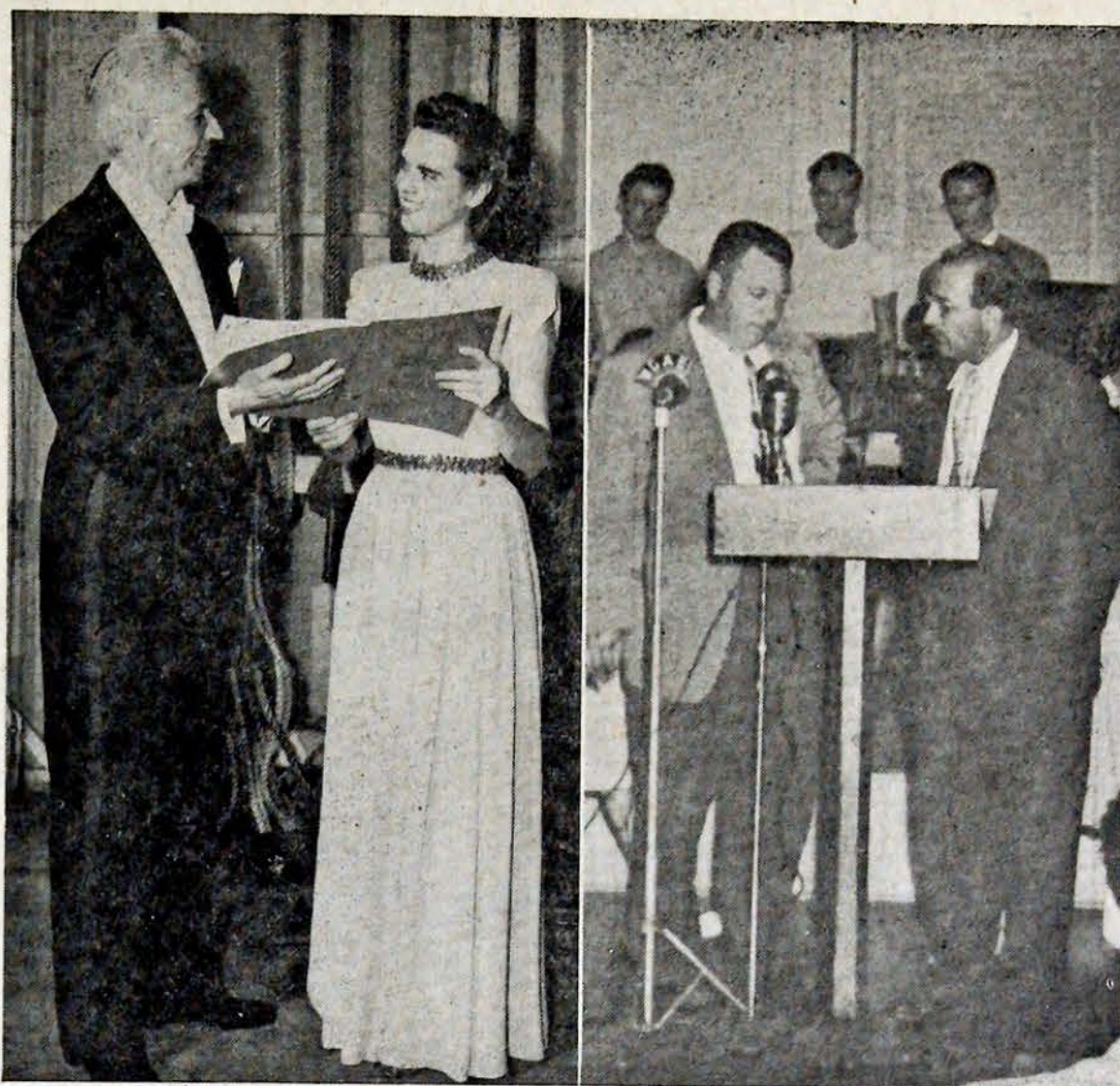
Dr. Nance was a dean and professor at Rollins College when World War II came. Still holding his ministerial credentials, he accepted a commission as Chaplain in the Army. He was Regimental Chaplain of the 84th Division Field Artillery at Camp Howze, Texas, and later had a brief tour of duty as Post Chaplain at Fort Adams; but he made his chief contribution to the war effort in World War II as a member of the faculty of the Chaplain School at Harvard University, where he helped train more than 8000 army chaplains of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths.

## Endowment Fund Nearing Set Goal

A year ago the Endowment Fund stood at \$292,329.95. Today it stands at \$405,000 in cash, and \$33,000 in Unpaid Pledges. The trustees and the administration sincerely hope that the endowment goal of \$500,000 will be reached by the end of this academic year, June 2, 1949. Plans are now under way to complete the drive. It is possible that two or three months longer may be required to reach the goal, but this would still give us time to have all of the money invested before the next meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The cougar, or mountain lion, is the fastest animal on the North American continent. His speed is 100 yards in three seconds. But his lungs are small and he tires quickly.

## Remember These Scenes?



Here are scenes from two outstanding events at the University of Tampa during the past year. In the picture on the left, Prof. Lyman Wilse, conductor of the Tampa Symphony Orchestra, goes over a score with guest soloist Vivian Harney. The other picture shows Sol Fleischman, WDAE sportscaster, interviewing Coach Mike Gaddis before an important game.

## Know Your Faculty

### Miss Margaret L. Smith

Miss Margaret L. Smith gives private instruction in music at the University of Tampa, but her busy schedule includes much more than that. She is pianist for the University Glee Club; accompanist to Melvin Ritter, concertmaster of the Tampa Symphony Orchestra; and organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Tampa.

Miss Smith was born and reared in Tampa. She attended Seminole and Memorial schools and was graduated from Hillsborough High School.

At Florida State Teachers College she majored in public school music, and she was graduated from that college in 1945 with the degree of bachelor of music in music education and a certificate in organ.

In the same year she began teaching band, orchestra and chorus at Brandon High School. The summers of 1945 and 1947 she took special courses in music at the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond, Va.

She is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Florida Composers League and the Senior Friday Morning Musical of Tampa.

Miss Smith lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, in Tampa. Her sister Gladys is majoring in cello at Florida State.

In her spare time Miss Smith enjoys composing music. She is also much interested in sports, especially swimming and fishing.

### Dr. Mary A. Emery

If you asked Dr. Mary A. Emery how she likes Tampa, she might tell you what she told us — "I like Tampa so well that I hope to spend the next hundred years here."

Dr. Emery, recently appointed associate professor of French and German at the University of Tampa, came to this country from Europe 18 months ago after a notable teaching career, but a career that was darkened from 1941 to 1945 by hardships suffered under the Nazi regime.

Dr. Emery was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, of Yugoslavian parentage. At that time her father was attending college in Russia.

She received her first schooling at the age of five from her French governess, who taught her the French language. She then moved with her parents to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where she attended the Yugoslavian-Russian Institute. After eight years of study she received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the early age of 17.

Four years later she received the degree of Engineer of Economics from the University of Zagreb. The following two years were spent on an extensive tour of France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, where she did research on her Ph. D. degree. She was only 23 when she returned to

the University of Zagreb and received that degree.

She then went to the Academy for Foreigners in Rome, to study the Italian language. While there she took advantage of the opportunity to study voice under Magnagnini. After a year she returned to the University of Zagreb and studied international law for a year.

Wishing to further her education, Dr. Emery went to the State University in Vienna, where she studied German; and studied music with Professor Wolf. Before returning to the University of Zagreb for her Master's Degree in Education, she attended the Academy for Foreigners in Geneva, Switzerland. She majored in psychology and minored in languages.

On Aug. 11, 1941, along with her husband, she was arrested by the Nazis for religious and political reasons. The main reason was that she was a member of the Society of Economists and the English-Speaking Society in Yugoslavia. She was placed in a labor camp near Vienna in Austria. In 1945 her mother was brought into the same labor camp. For 3½ years Dr. Emery was forced to teach at the Berlitz School of Languages in Vienna. This school was under Nazi control, and the teachers were foreigners brought in from the several European countries overrun by the Nazis; hence the spirit of the school was strongly anti-Nazi.

At the beginning of 1945 the labor camp was moved into southern Germany to escape the Russian invasion. Here Dr. Emery was placed in a single room with 17 other persons and was given one meal a day. They were given neither soap nor water.

In April, 1945, this labor camp was liberated by General Patton's 3rd Army. In May of the same year Dr. Emery was appointed by the American Military Government as an American General Court interpreter and investigator. This gave her the opportunity to assist as a witness at several Nazi trials.

Eighteen months ago, in April, 1947, she arrived in New York City and worked for the Church World Service on European Relief and Immigration until September, 1947. Shortly she went to Salem, West Virginia, and taught French, German, Russian, and International Relations at Salem College. While there, she wrote numerous short stories which were published in the college and town newspapers.

In September, 1948, Dr. Emery was appointed to the University of Tampa staff as associate professor of French and German.

She is a member of the American Red Cross and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

## ICRE Calls For Religious Training

Aggressive action in behalf of religious education in public schools was recommended in a report given in the closing session of the week long assembly of the International Council of Religious Education.

The idea of weekday religious education on released time has not been invalidated by the U. S. Supreme Court, but is only subject to certain restrictions, the council said. It was its first emphatic declaration on the subject since the high court ruled inimically a year ago on a program in effect in Champaign, Ill. schools.

The statement is expected to guide the actions of at least the forty denominations and twenty-three state councils of churches connected with the ICRE.

Public school children are permitted time off from school, usually an hour a week, for sectarian instruction under released time programs.

In view of the Supreme Court decision, the council "advised" churches against these "practices".

Use of public school buildings for the classes, that such classes are a part of the public school program; any plan under which school officials share in the selection of teachers or courses, in the supervision of teaching or training of students.

It "sternly" cautioned against any plan or practice which stresses differences between religious groups. At last night's council session, Dr. Paul Vieth, a professor of religious education at Yale University's Divinity School spoke to the assembly.

## The Words We Use

"Yule" is the modern spelling of the Anglo-Saxon word "geol," meaning Christmastide.

"Kriss Kringle" is a corrupted form of the German word "Christ-kindl," or little Christ child, once supposed to bring Christmas gifts.

The "X" in "Xmas" is not an "X" at all, but the Greek letter "chi," which is the first letter of the Greek form of the name "Christ". The "mas" in "Xmas" stands for "Mass," the Eucharistic rite.

## Why Shop In Town?

The latest styles are just across the street at the

Hyde Park Dress Shoppe

408 W. LAFAYETTE ST.

## Alumni Present Plaque to Nance

The following is a copy of the "plaque" presented to Dr. Nance by the University of Tampa Alumni Association:

IN APPRECIATION to ELLWOOD C. NANCE

Our supporter, inspiration and friend — gifted in the rarest art of all — a love for Humanity that knows no bounds. Reflected in countless ways, it has enriched the hearts of men everywhere. Were all men cast from the same mold, War would be but an empty word and nothing more.

University of Tampa Alumni Association

H. A. MOSHELL, JR., President, 1948.

ANNE O'GRADY, Secretary, 1948.

P. S.:—Dr. Nance is an Honorary Member of "Los Picos, Universidad de Tampa," Spanish Fraternity, and of "Kappa Pi," Honorary Art Fraternity.)

## American Express Aids Travelers

The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by the company president. The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

In addition, students who travel abroad during their vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Division" valuable aid on where their most educational trips lie, whether in London, the Shetland Islands and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and the provinces of France, or the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including the occupational zones of Britain, France and the U.S.A., in Germany, even India, Australia, Latin America and Africa.

The vast fund of scholastic and travel information prepared by the "Educational Travel Division" of American Express was gathered in cooperation with the Institute of International Governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

In connection with specialized educational travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad," which is available at any office of the company.

IF IT'S BORDEN'S - IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!



COMPLETE DAIRY SERVICE

Borden's



## University's Organizations Are Diversified And Active Groups

### CHORUS

The University chorus is for the purpose of studying and performing choral works. This includes the works of many periods plus those of modern composers. An important event is the annual Christmas candlelight service. The chorus and concert orchestra combine to present programs for civic organizations. Spring tours are held when possible.

### GIRL'S DORMITORY

This organization is composed of residents of the girl's dormitory, and its purpose is to further dormitory social life. The director of the girl's dormitory is advisor to the group.

### ORCHESTRA

The University concert orchestra performs light classic and brilliant concert pieces from the works of the classical and romantic schools as well as those of contemporary composers. A larger orchestra augmented by players from the community appears in two concerts annually. This group also plays the musical score for the annual opera and dance recital.

### CHEERLEADERS

When praise is given to the Spartan football and basketball teams, we should also pass some on to the lovely group of T.U. co-eds who led the cheers at the games.

This group was seen and heard by all the Spartan fans at each home contest of the season. The group was led by "Scotty" Branch, who was ably assisted by eleven other hard working cheerleaders. They are known by almost everyone throughout the school, but to give credit where credit is due we will list them. They are as follows: Dora Lee Bowen, Pat Scott, Evelyn Jewell, Louise Clayton, Mary Esther Bartlett, Mollie Blake, Elinor Blackwell, Rosa Lee Holland, Arline Fetzner, Yvonne Maultsby, Alice Delgado and last, but far from least the only male on the group, Johnny Sanchez.

### 313 MASQUERS

Sometime during the first part of 'May this year, the dramatic club headed by the University of Tampa's own Mr. McGillivray, namely the 313 Masquers, will present "Other Ships, Other Men."

This production of the play, written by a man well versed in world affairs and ways of the sea, will be its first showing. The play deals with various social aspects and should be of first rate concern to everyone, in this controversial day and age.

All students interested in trying out for the play are urged to contact Mr. McGillivray, as the play calls for approximately ten male and four female parts. The production staff is being worked out at the present time, and additional members are needed.

### KAPPA KAPPA PSI

The University of Tampa chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, had its beginning in 1941 when a group of students formed an organization under the name of Psi Alpha, with David Webb as president; Glenn McRae, vice president; Bill Hayes, secretary and Jacob Dunn, treasurer. The group was chartered as Alpha Sigma chapter of national Kappa Kappa Psi in the same year.

Since then the fraternity has grown steadily in prominence and importance, until today its mem-

bers, this year numbering 11, form the dependable backbone of the University Band.

Norman Cramer is president of Kappa Kappa Psi this year. Milton Beddingfield is vice-president, Karl Soderberg is secretary and Robert McArthur is treasurer. Prof. Lyman Wiltse is permanent advisor to the fraternity.

### SPARTAN TROUPERS

The Spartan Troupers is a group of students with a deep interest in the theater. Its aims are to give students a chance to understand, appreciate, and participate in all the many phases of good drama.

### METHODIST STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Methodist Student Organization strives for a correlation between spiritual development and all phases of University life. Participation in all their activities is open to all students.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The purpose of the Newman Club is to promote spiritually, socially, and intellectually the interests of the Catholic students. The Newman Club offers the opportunity for the Catholics of the University of Tampa to learn as much as possible about their faith.

### BOOTS AND SADDLE CLUB

The Boots and Saddle Club is a social organization for those students who enjoy horseback riding. Among the club's activities are frequent breakfast and evening rides. Membership in the Boots and Saddle Club is open to all who are interested in this sport.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club, the national Episcopal student organization, wishes to announce its policies.

Its primary purpose is to bring the Episcopal students closer to the church and to promote a better understanding of the Episcopal church among the other students. It believes that a greater spiritual sense should be manifest in connection with the scholastic aims of the students, yet it respects the individual's right of the spiritual sense by giving credence to the democratic flexibility of mind, and to the fact that all churches based on faith in the Trinity, as revealed in Jesus of Nazareth, are to the glory of God.

It plans to promote a better understanding of the Episcopal church by holding open meetings (the times will be announced) at which all students regardless of faith, are cordially invited to come, to ask and discuss questions concerning the Episcopal church and its faith.

### ALPHA MU TAU

The basis for membership in Alpha Mu Tau sorority is formed on musical ability, scholarship, and participation in the musical organizations of the University. Alpha Mu Tau sorority is a provisional chapter of the national honorary music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota.

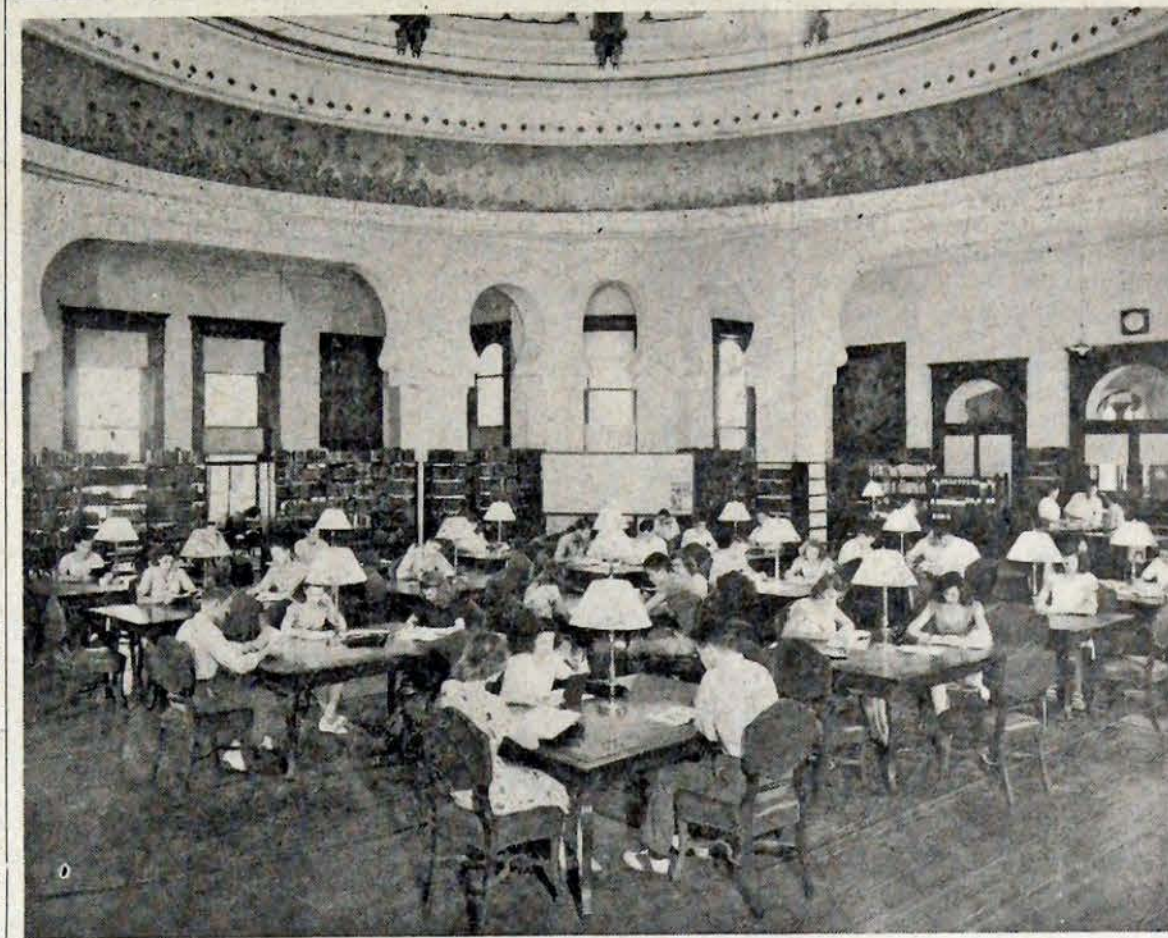
### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The aim of the Baptist Student Union is to create a church consciousness among the students and encourage them to take active part in all church affairs. It was organized on the campus in 1939 and has been very active since. It helps in obtaining closer fellowship between Baptist students.

### BAND

One of the more colorful organizations on the campus is the Tam-

## Library Remodels Offices To Expand Facilities



pa University band. Each year the university's "mighty music makers" participate in numerous pageants, festival, and parades.

Membership is open to students who have the ability and ambition to play a musical instrument. Students receive one semester credit for this subject.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Open to active members of the 313 Masquers is the Alpha Psi Omega, which is one of the largest and oldest honorary dramatic fraternities in the United States.

This organization encourages candidates who are interested in the more serious type of dramatic work.

### LOS PICAROS

The Spanish Club, Los Picaros, formerly known as La Tertulia, was organized to help students of Spanish acquire a fuller understanding and appreciation of the language and culture of the Spanish people.

Meetings are held at intervals to further existing relations between Spanish speaking and English speaking peoples, by means of discussions and programs. Meetings are held with the entire membership speaking only Spanish.

### ZDP

Zeta Delta Phi is the youngest sorority on the University of Tampa campus, having been officially approved in October, 1947. The sorority was founded in the fall of 1946 and functioned as a club for two semesters until members presented their petition and constitution to become a local sorority in October of last year. One of ZDP's founders and first president was Mrs. Eunice Talbott, salutatorian of the January, 1948 graduating class. It was through Mrs. Talbott's efforts and enthusiasm, with the help of seven or eight other girls, that the ZDP's were able to successfully promote a book drive in the spring of 1947 for the University Library.

The sorority was founded on the principles of Friendship, Character, Justice, Tolerance, Scholarship, and Service, and members are striving to uphold these principles daily in every phase of their college life.

### SIGMA THETA PHI

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, first named Sigma Theta Phi, was founded and chartered in April 1934, by Eleanor Marchman, Edenia Delaney, Margaret Williams, Theresa Rehak, Mary Miceli, Sara Tyler, Marie Sanford, Helen Aronovitz, Agnes Whittemore and Vivian Barber. The name was changed sometime in the fall of 1935 to read Sigma Theta Phi. The first officers of the club were: Edenia Delaney, president; Agnes Whittemore, vice-president; Theresa Rehak, secretary; Vivian Barber, treasurer and Helen Aronovitz, reporter.

The purpose of the sorority is to aim at high scholastic achievement and the promotion of good will among the University students.

Having no national affiliations or counter-parts, the nature of its activities are: three annual dances a year, as set up in the handbooks. The members of the club also participate in rushing activities, Pan-Hellenic activities, and in Homecoming week-end. The Sigma Theta Phi is represented in almost all of the other extra-curricular organizations on the campus.

The present officers of the sorority are: Mike Royer, president; Joan Schwab, vice-president; Julie Daniel, secretary; Madge Kleinhammer, Pan-Hellenic representative; Barbara O'Berry, intra-mural manager; and Marjorie Oglesby, reporter.

Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, the present faculty advisor was the first sponsor of the Sorority, while Dr. Hinckley was the first faculty advisor. For the rest of the year, it is planned to have a cookie sale in January, rushing in February, and the annual "Stardust Ball" in April. The colors of the Sorority are silver and blue, while its flower is a red rose.

### PANHellenic COUNCIL

Matters of general fraternity and sorority policy, including the practice to be followed in rushing and pledging, are determined by the Panhellenic Council, which is composed of two annually elected delegates from each chartered Greek-letter organization on the campus.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student affairs at the University are controlled by the students themselves, through the officers and Student Council of their organization officially known as the Student body of the University of Tampa.

The Student Council is composed of the residents and other representatives of the four University classes. There is also an advisory group, the Cabinet, which is appointed by the President of the Student Body at the beginning of the academic year.

### THE MUEZZIN

Established some years ago for the encouragement of literary talent, the Muezzin is edited and published by the Quill Club of the University. The magazine was interrupted by the War, but resumed its place among the student publications of the University in 1947.

### THE MOROCCAN

The Moroccan is the university yearbook, published at the close of the school year, and presents in photography the story of the school year. The Moroccan contains a picture of every individual, administrator, faculty member, and student, and all student groups, clubs and organizations, as well as a colorful array of informal pictures of campus life in its many phases.

### PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

The purpose of this club is to strengthen, correlate and unify all the Presbyterian organizations into one all-inclusive program of religious activity, and to enlist every student member in activities which are essential for Christian development and spiritual growth.

### ACE CLUB

This is a social organization to promote intra-murals and social activities for men students. The club initiates all activities with the purpose of publicizing and bettering the University. Fully qualified students selected by members of the club may belong.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Any student who is taking or has taken courses in home economics is eligible to join this organization. The club collects donations, gives parties, does cooking, and maintains other activities for underprivileged children. The local club has national affiliation.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N

All women students who participate in one or more intramural sports or club activity are active members of the Women's Athletic Association. The purpose of the association is to promote interest in athletics, sports, and recreation. To provide opportunities for participation and leadership in women's athletics and activities.

At the present time the group is holding Basketball intramurals. They will start the volleyball intramurals on March 15th.

### THE SPARTAN WIVES

The Spartan Wives is an organization composed of the wives of students of the University of Tampa. Its primary interest is acquiring better relationships between the married students of the University. Mrs. H. G. Baker, wife of the Dean of Men, is advisor of this group.

It is rumored that the River-view Auditorium will become a part of the Library next year. Meanwhile, several improvements have been made in the library to aid in helping the students obtain information.

Alcoves on both sides of the entrance have been made into offices for the librarian and her assistants. On the outside of the offices several bulletin boards have been built into the partitions so that the latest reference notices and material can be posted for the students until arrangements can be made to find a place for the reference material now housed there.

Additional stacks have been constructed in the library for books that will be shifted to make room for the reference books. The many reference books that the library has will be placed in the shelves around the reading room.

It is the sincere hope of the Library Department that these improvements will aid the students in their library work until arrangements can be made for additional space.

## Many Clubs Come Here For Meetings

The University of Tampa is becoming a prominent meeting place for outstanding civic, social, cultural, and educational groups with local and national affiliations.

Last Thursday, the Moral Re-orientation Committee sponsored a film in the University Ballroom entitled "Our Decision." Many conventions are planning to meet here in the near future, including The Confederation of Social Workers, Florida Speech Association, and the Florida Education Association.

Within the recent past, such groups as the American Alumni Council, Florida Christian Endeavor League, Florida Academy of Science, Public Relations Council, and the Methodist Student Organization have met here.

University of Tampa has also been the birthplace of several organizations, including the Florida League of Inter-Culture, which was founded to fight racial prejudice.

## Spartan Wives Hear Cosmetics

A feature of the Spartan Wives Club meeting, which was held March 2 at 7:30 P.M. in the River-view Auditorium was a demonstration of cosmetics by the Merle Norman Studio of Tampa.

This was a full two hour program and the regular business meeting was not held. All wives are urged to be there by 7:30 p.m. This was also the last meeting in this semester with open membership. Men, tell your wives about this group, they will enjoy making new friends in the Club.

March 19 the Spartan Wives Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Music will be by the "Key Notes." Tickets will be on sale at the University before the date of the dance or see a Spartan Wife Single 50c, Couple 75c.

## Hadassah Plants Trees Honoring Nance

At the recent annual banquet of the Tampa Chapter Senior Hadassah, Dr. Nance was made an honorary member of that group. In appreciation of his services in the promotion of Civil Rights and as a thanks offering for the recovery from his recent illness, the local Hadassah has purchased, and is having planted in the new State of Israel, 42 trees.

## Nance Helps State U. Get Research Clinic

Dr. Nance is responsible for the founding of a new cancer clinic at the University of Florida.

At one of his speaking engagements, Dr. Nance met Dr. Francis E. Ray, who is doing special cancer research at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Ray was looking for a Southern college that offered post-graduate work in chemistry and radiology. Since the University of Tampa does not offer post-graduate courses, Nance arranged a meeting between Dr. Ray and Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida.

This meeting resulted in the establishment of a cancer research clinic at the University of Florida.

## For Intellectuals Only, We Review "The Reach Of The Mind"

"What are we?" Dr. Rhine inquires.

"No one knows," he replies. This exciting book, however, tells of a bold effort, launched by Dr. Rhine himself, to ask that tremendous question of nature herself, through the scientific method.

The arresting, if incomplete, answer from the laboratories of parapsychology at Duke University is confirmed by other workers at other centers of learning. Man is more than a meat machine.

"The Reach of the Mind" is a broad survey of recent discoveries which promises a revolution in science and philosophy quite as devastating as the equally uncomfortable theories of relativity and the quantum touched off soon after 1900.

Dr. Rhine sketches the background of his now-famous investigations, which began in 1930. He describes the methods used to snare the most elusive capacities of the mind for laboratory study the criticism which greeted publication of his first results in 1934, and the slowly widening acceptance of parapsychology as the critics were answered.

These experiments have established two non-physical capacities of the mind—ESP or extrasensory perception, and PK or psycho-kinesis. The two are shown to be so nearly related, logically and experimentally, that they must be really one. This ability of the mind to transcend space and time beyond the reach of the ordinary senses to perceive matter and to act upon it with-

out the intervention of any physical medium, has been designated by the Greek letter PSI.

Two phases of research aroused criticism. The experiments themselves, commonly made with dice or the simple deck of E.S.P. Cards, are not spectacular. The mathematical analysis of the result can find a significant meaning in an apparently small deviation from random chance. But the critics have been silenced.

"On the experimental side," says a press release authorized in 1937 by the American Institute of Mathematical Statistics, "Mathematicians, of course, have nothing to say. On the statistical side, however, recent mathematical work has established the fact that . . . the statistical analysis is essentially valid."

A vividly convincing aspect of the evidence is the decline in scoring rate during every typical experiment. Something makes a subject do his best on the first trial after each phase or change in routine. No flaw in the methods could well account for that. But if the PSI effect belongs to the highest level of mental activity, as Dr. Rhine believes, that decline seems a natural result of fatigue and monotony.

Altogether, the evidence for a nonphysical phase of mental activity is convincing. It demands attention as urgently as Max Planck's equally disturbing notion of the quantum did in 1900. For it is nothing freakish or abnormal. Dr. Rhine has revealed a generally unsuspected fact about all men.

Psycho-Kinesis must involve a natural force not known before. Its observed effect upon the fall of dice may seem as feeble as the flashes of disintegrating radium atoms in the spinthariscopes. Under conscious control, however, the psi capacity would surely be mightier than nuclear fission.

The superiority of the PSI process to space and time suggests some sort of survival after death. Dr. Rhine mentions the possibility of a physical continuum, beyond the narrow domain of physics, which might have a "Transcendent Uniqueness . . . that some might call divinity."

For all the challenging importance of such ideas, Dr. Rhine remains sober, fair, and calm. He seems not merely to be looking for proof of any wishful preconception, but rather earnestly seeking scientific truth and ready to abide by his findings.

He concluded with a plea for further research to establish the far-reaching science of the mind he envisions. Today, as he says, we know the atom better than the mind—the atomic knowledge has created a desperate need for the higher ethical power and the new social feeling he expects from parapsychology.

The parapsychical attributes of mankind are the final answer to the overgrown physical science of the humanoids — and Dr. Rhine hopes for a "Nuclear Psychology," which might likewise rescue mankind from the devastating aftermath of nuclear physics.

The crisis is here. Human power must rule atomic power — or perish from this planet...The parapsychological research which Dr. Rhine requests might decide the remotest future of mankind.

"The Reach of the Mind" by J. B. Rhine. William Sloane Associates, New York. Reviewed by Jack Williamson.

## Impressions . . .

(Continued from Page 3) pushing and shoving, shopping and working, playing and crying. I have no use for. They are methodical, sure and unconcerned, and the world about them is moving rapidly. They know that at 5:30 they will be off work, then to eat dinner, then to catch a late movie, then home and to bed. But I believe that they sleep through the best Tampa, the Tampa of early morning, the Tampa of a few souls, not thousands, where tears mean unhappiness, and laughter and smiles mean friendliness, where the waitress busily cuts her butter will take a few moments out to put the heavy bundle of newspapers on the newsboy's stand, open them up and make sure that she gets a nickel from every passerby who happens to buy one so that the newsboy won't lose a nickel or two.

Yes, this is my Tampa. This is the Tampa I love. This is the Tampa I like always to be in, the Tampa of early morning.

## University of Tampa Special Student Discount Rate

A  
J. ARTHUR RANK  
PRESENTATION

**PARK  
Theatre**  
7 Days  
Mar. 8 thru 14



**TWICE  
DAILY  
2:30  
8:30**

THIS COUPON AND \$1.00 WILL ADMIT ANY STUDENT TO SEE  
"THE RED SHOES" IN TECHNICOLOR  
AT THE

## PARK THEATRE

Starting Tuesday, March 8, for One Week

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

This coupon must be exchanged for reserved seat at the Box office of the Park Theatre

PLEASE PRESENT REASONABLE IDENTIFICATION

TAMPA'S BOOK HOUSE



THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
Student Text and Supplies  
Artist's Materials  
—Just Arrived—  
"MAN MADE PLAGUE"  
by Dr. Wm. C. Niederland

Did You - - -

# See Pete!



Look Out! Spartanettes Swing A Mean Bat!



Tampa U.'s wandering photographer came upon the above scene. Here we see the lovely lassies on the beautiful campus outside the University, enjoying some luscious sunshine in a recreational baseball game.

Cagers Win Over Hatters At Deland

By JOHN MARZOLF

For the second time this season the Stetson Hatters fell before the mighty Spartans quintet when the Tampans invaded Deland to take a 76 to 59 decision last Tuesday night. The Dixie Conference game was the last of the season for the locals, giving them four wins against two defeats.

The first half showed both teams matching each other, point for point. Neither team could seem to get rolling and the two teams went to the dressing rooms with the scoreboard reading Tampa, 28; Stetson, 28.

Tampa U. came back for the third canto and were soon hitting the hoop with amazing accuracy and regularity. They soon built up a substantial lead over the game, but out-classed Hatters. The second half play featured fine ball handling by the Spartans.

Bill Mullens led the Spartans in the scoring department with 17 points. His fine defensive play also aided greatly in the victory. MacWilliams and Joe Gallagher, each playing their usual good game, collected 11 points each.

Stetson's high scoring forward, Ed Benjamin, led the losers with 21 points, to take the game's high scoring honors. George Everett

collected 16 points for the Deland quintet.

In Conference play, the Spartans hold victories over Stetson, twice; Florida Southern, and Florida State University. They suffered their two defeats at the hands of Southern and FSU in return contests with those teams.

Tuesday's victory was the first contest the Spartans have taken on a foreign court.

THE BOX

Tampa	G	FG	T
Williams, f	5	1	11
Gallagher, f	5	1	11
Bryan, H., f	5	1	9
Baity, f	0	0	0
Aplin, c	4	2	10
Harris, c	0	0	0
Mullen, g	7	3	17
Thrift, g	0	0	0
Bryan, A., g	4	1	9
Montz, g	2	2	6
Booros, g	1	1	3
Totals	32	12	76

Stetson	G	FG	T
Benjamin, f	8	3	21
Eakin, f	3	1	7
Bottom, f	0	0	0
Clayton, f	0	0	0
Everett, f	6	4	16
Maynard, g	4	2	10
McCully, g	0	0	0
Behrens, g	2	1	5
Roberts, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59

SPARTAN SPORTLIGHTS

By BOB McDONALD

The University of Tampa, can be correctly called the "Baby of Sports" in the Southeast and particularly in Florida. We are just getting organized, but in the near future the Spartan teams will be a threat to any college rivals they oppose, no matter how large the opponent may be. We can also safely say that many a coach will have a headache when the University of Tampa is next on his schedule.

Why not get behind our athletes and coaches, and start giving them the backing and support a college team, our team, deserves? Considering what the boys give on the court or football field, our support shouldn't be too much to ask for, should it?

In intramural basketball games last Thursday, the flying SKN's swamped the luckless Ace Club, 46-14, and KSK, due to the lack of a team on the court at game time, forfeited to the Greyhounds, 2-0.

All captains should have their teams on the court at 11:30, which is the time for the first game. This would help the Intramural Director and game officials greatly, and would speed up the starting and playing of the games scheduled.

According to all present outlooks, the SKN's and the Rho Nu's are the boys to watch in this basketball tournament. The hard driving Greyhounds, with "Bone Head" Miranda at the helm, also have a well balanced team.

Congratulations are due Jerry Jackson for the fine job he is doing in his capacity as Intramural Director. The courts have been renovated to some extent, and with a little help from the students in co-operating with Jerry, he can keep up the fine intramural program carried on by Coach Adams in the past.

We can well be proud of our basketball team for the fine showing they made against highly favored Boston College. With a first year team like ours, the big schools better be careful next year, because they more than likely will get a big surprise.

Spring Practice ---

(Continued from Page 1)

Shouse said, "Football teams are made during spring. After the season starts, we are kept very busy and do not have the proper time to train new turnouts. Therefore, chances would be slim on making the team for any man not attending spring drills."

He also stated that due to the lack of time because of the short notice with which Coach Gaddis and he had to pick up a team and schedule last year, it is quite possible that many good players of last year's squad did not see as much action as they should have. So the invitation is extended, not only to new boys, but also to all of last season's prospects to return to the gridiron.

Four new men, Jack Marley of Alabama, George Montz of Allentown, Pa., and two local former high school stars, Henry Verges of Jefferson and Jackie Menendez of Hillsborough will replace five fellows who will not return from last year's squad.

Those not returning will be Jack Layfield and Harry Hobbs, who will graduate, and Joe Morris, Joe Boatwright and Lloyd Maness, who have dropped from school.

Tampa will play a tough schedule this coming fall, with five of the seven games already arranged to be played here. The Spartans will open the season against Memphis State in Tampa.

Other games to be played in the Cigar City will be against Milligan, Abilene Christian, Erskine and Florida State University.

While Coach Gaddis is negotiating for one more game to be played here, he announced that Rollins and Stetson are the two out-

town foes on the line for the Tampans.

Returning players include Jim Hill, Holland Aplin, Jack McCluney, Ray Escobar, Ray Stewart, Roy Cundiff and George Harris, all ends.

The tackles coming back are Tony Urso, John Malczewski, Ernest Rubio, Alton Glover, Tom Powell and Don Fucarino. Bob Mincey, Glenn Cary, Tommy Walker, Bill Stalnaker, George Kessell, Jack and James Moore took the role as guards last year. Frank Lewis and Billy Meares round out the line as centers.

In the backfield, Ed Blount and Kayo Royal served as quarterbacks, Jerry Jackson, Lloyd Maness, Weldon Wright and Dough Middlebrook as the left wingbacks.

Manuel Miranda and Joe Ryan are coming back for some more ball-toting service from the right half position, while P. B. White, Julian Schamberg, Preston Bradley and Ed Pattey are the line-crunching fullbacks who will soon be back in uniform.



"JAM SESSION" ... TELEPHONE STYLE

Telephone "jam sessions" occur when too many people try to make calls at once. With a record number of telephone calls daily, these "jams" are sometimes unavoidable. You can help us by making calls during less busy hours... and by being patient if you have a few seconds' wait occasionally.

FLOWERS FOR THE SICK ROOM

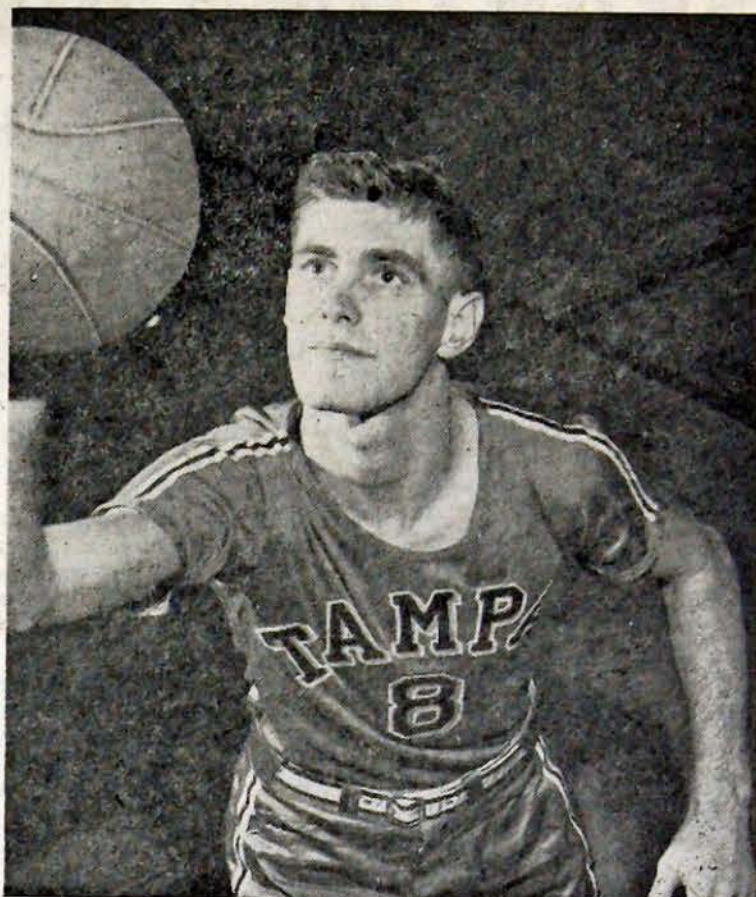
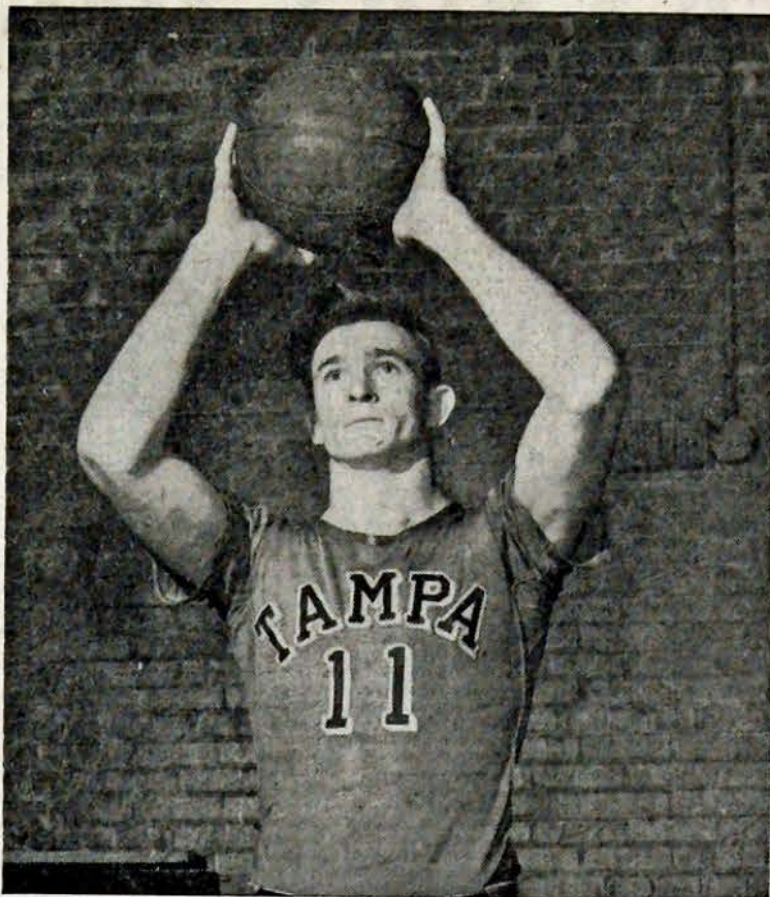
**K NULL FLORAL CO.**

PHONE H 1855

308 W. LAFAYETTE

PENINSULAR TELEPHONE COMPANY

High-Scoring Spartans



Holland Aplin, center, shown at the left, and Mac Williams, guard, pictured at the right, are two of Tampa's outstanding season players who will travel to the Dixie Conference Tournament in Jackson, Miss. Both men have played stellar ball in all games, both in defense and point making. Much of Tampa's hopes for bringing back top honors will rest on their shoulders.

Sports And Cals Are Combined In New Physical Training Classes

"What spirit!" "What enthusiasm!" "What a group of energetic young men... well, students, anyway," commented Coach Art Shouse at his new physical education classes.

Shouse has started a new system of calisthenics mixed with play. For the first fifteen minutes of the period, different types of exercises are given which include the side straddle hop, push-ups, and exer-

cises of the arms, legs, fingers, and back. Through this he hopes to get his "boys" in A-1 condition.

After the cals, the students are released to their games and the scramble is wild. Basketball, football and volley ball are played.

The students are divided into two groups for the cals and a student leader is appointed over each group. These leaders are held responsible for the calling of the roll and the giving of the exercising of their respective sections. "This," says the coach, "gives them a sense of responsibility."

"One thing that I wish for the new students to understand is that I am easy to get along with. Just don't try to put anything over on me because I have been at this business a long time. Just get it in your mind that you are coming out to do your calisthenics and engage in your games and we'll get along fine."

The coach is satisfied with the conduct and spirit of his classes, in

which some of the students are out playing anywhere from fifteen to thirty minutes before and after class.

"I only wish that we had more and better equipment to offer my classes and a better place to play," ended Coach Shouse.

Hunger is a germ of many political ills. Three-fourths of the people of the world have an inadequate diet.

It is only by a good balance among habits, skills, knowledge, interests, and attitudes that the best development of students is achieved.

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense!



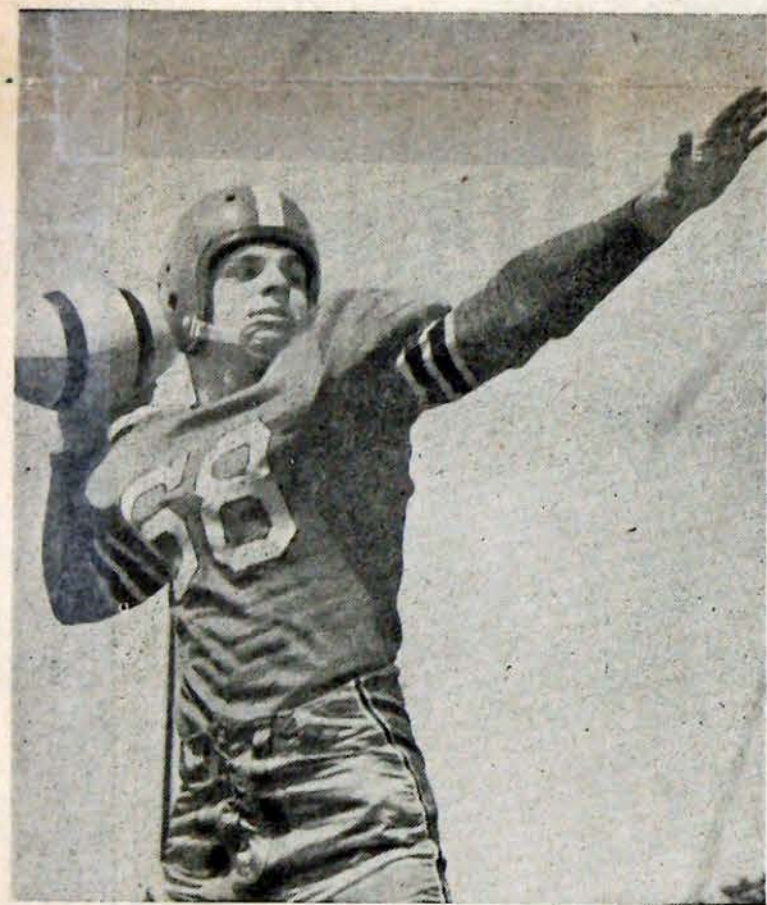
Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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



Ardent football fans of the University will well remember the fighting spirit of "Dook" Blount, the Spartans' left halfback. Late in the season "Dook" suffered from a broken collar bone and was unable to finish the season. Here he is shown in a practice session in a characteristic pose.

Miami Beats Spartan Hoopsters In Season's First Clash Together

Saturday, Feb. 19, coach Gaddis turned south with his hard fighting Spartans' back. They piled up a 33-hoopsters and the Tampans traveled to the Magic City where they lost a 74-57 decision to the powerful Miami Hurricanes.

The visiting Spartans, to whom the role of underdog is nothing new, had five points scored on the Miami "five" before they found the basket and battled the Hurricanes on even terms throughout the first half.

Using their experience gained in victories over such teams as Pitt, Princeton, and Florida U., besides twin games with top ranking Western Kentucky, the Miamians set up a terrific after-intermission pace to pull ahead to a safe margin over the ever dangerous Tampa Spartans.

boys from way out is what broke the Spartans' back. They piled up a 33-20 lead just before the half but did not reckon with the Cigar City's aggressiveness. The Tampans threw a big scare into Miami fans by the amazing feat of piling up 11 points in less than two minutes of play in a gigantic "beat the clock" rally.

In the second half, however, it seemed as though magnets were drawing the ball through the hoop on the hosts' side of the court by the ease with which they piled up an encouraging lead. The Spartans, though they made a game of it till the end, could not catch up to the red hot University of Miami quintet.

Mullens, with 16, and Aplin with 13 points led the scoring parade for the Tampans. They also played a

(Continued on Page 8)



# SPARTAN CAGERS ROLL OVER MIAMI HURRICANES, 81-58

## Cagers Upset Lawrence Tech In Close Game By 66-61

A fighting University of Tampa quintet caught on fire at Fort Hester Saturday, Feb. 12, and proceeded to hand Lawrence Tech a 66-61 trimming.

Bill Mullen, a newcomer to the Spartans, was the big gun for the Gaddis. A thorn in the side of the Blue Devils, the Philadelphia

freshman sliced the nets for 19 points and controlled much of the backboard play.

Harry and Avron Bryan also played standout games on both defense and offense, but none of these boys could have played their fine games had it not been for the rest of our hustling team.

Mullen, drew first blood for Tampa with a one hander, but Norm Hankins, the Blue Devils star, sank a charity shot and made it 2-1. Two quick baskets by Harry Bryan made the score 5-1 for the Spartans. Tampa, from this point stayed ahead and led at the quarter 16-11, and at the half, 28-26 when George Montz sank a tie breaking set shot.

The fighting Spartans were only headed twice in the game and then it was only by slim two point margins, which were short lived. When Norm Hankins fouled out, the Spartans were ahead to stay, but they had to beat off a Tech rally in the last minute of play.

If Florida's Gators and Miami's Hurricanes are smart they will play these boys from T. U. plenty cagey.

## Boston College Trims Spartan Five

Though the Spartans were trimmed 63-52 by Boston College in the New England State last week, the Tampans earned many new followers in the northern city.

The Cigar City Quintet, who have yet to fail to lead an opponent at least once during the game, stepped up to a quick 7-2 margin over the Bostonians.

Boston College soon set up a scoring spurge to take an 11-9 lead. After Bill Mullen, a product of Philadelphia, evened the count with a two-pointer at 11 all, Boston College copped the lead and held it throughout the contest.

Only once afterwards did the visitors seriously threaten Boston. After the intermission, ten minutes of play had lapsed when Coach Gaddis' five pulled within five markers of their opponents, but the difference in reserve strength prevented the drive from making more headway than it did.

Mullen led the invaders' scoring with 15 pointers while Bricker topped all point makers with 18 markers.

In the first half of the twin bill, Colgate upset a favored Holy Cross' five by a 74-66 count. Bob Soussy, of Holy Cross, poured in his 1,015th point against the Red Raiders in 77 games played during three seasons of competition.

The Floridians had nothing but praise for the hospitality of their northern hosts. While there, the Southern team witnessed a hockey game and a 'pro' basketball game.

Though the Spartans take no credit from the classy Eagle team, they admit that 6,317 fans on a strange court did not do their chances for a victory any good.

## Tau Omega's Rally To Defeat BX Cagers

Tau Omega's big blue team, led by Sabu Escobar, came from behind to beat the great big hairy chested men from the Beta Chi's, with an explosive last half rally, with a final score of 42-35.

The TO's should really give the SKN's a run for their money in the big game of this year, and you probably won't be able to get any points from either side. They both have a varsity team (so to speak) and both have plenty of height.

## Nance Schedules 1950 Lecture Tours In North

Dr. E. C. Nance will deliver twenty-seven lectures in March, 1950, for the University of Minnesota's "Talk of the Month" program. Dr. Nance will also deliver several lectures in Wisconsin this summer.



One of Mac Williams' successful shots is shown swishing through the net in the Lawrence Tech-Tampa U. game played at Fort Homer Hesterly. The Spartans came out of this game on the big end of a 66 to 61 score. Other Spartans pictured are Aplin, A. Bryan, H. Bryan.

## Southern And FSU Win Over Tampa U.

Two trips on the road proved very disastrous for the Tampa Spartans as both Florida State University and Florida Southern College handed them 'Dixie' Conference losses last week.

The Seminole were the ones to break the three-game win streak of the Tampans. Florida State University tasted revenge for an earlier season 63-51 defeat at the hands of the Spartans. They won by a 60-58 score, which came as a result of a tipped-in field goal by Weigle of Tallahassee with seconds to go in the game.

Play was close throughout the affair, with the winners holding a 31-29 margin at the half-time. The game was considerably rough as Mac Williams of Tampa and Nettles of Florida State were dispensed from the game because of an exchange of blows on the hardwood.

The Moccasins of Lakeland, a previous victim of the University of Tampa, smashed the title hopes of the latter by virtue of a 64-57 setback administered them at Lakeland.

As in the first of the series when

the Cigar City five was forced to rally for their win, the Mocs also had to overcome a lead held by the losers to square their two-game agreement with one apiece.

About the same time as the Tampans began to find it difficult to hang on to the ball, the Florida Southern 'S' began to hit the target, and that is what told the story. They came from behind a five-point advantage held over them and ran up a 10-point lead to assure themselves of the victory.

Though the West Coast quintet tried desperately to pull through, the final buzzer found them still seven points away from their opponents.

Both teams lost their centers by way of the foul rule when Holland Aplin of Tampa, and Don Kumm of Lakeland left the contest.

Mac Williams led all the scorers in the Lakeland game with 19 points, while Robbins, a forward from Southern counted for 16. The Bryan brothers stood out for the Spartans on defensive play.

In the game at the capital city, it was also a Tampa lad who stole scoring honors for the night. Avron Bryan, one of the Magic City Terrorers playing for the Spartans, countered 26 markers for the game. Kendel, of F. S. U., was six points behind Bryan with 20 totaled for the contest.

## First Miami Game - - (Continued from Page 7)

whale of a defensive game, breaking up many of their opponents' plays in preventing a neat deal of Magic City passes from reaching their destination.

Whitey Campbell, for the winners, topped all scoring. Mackey MacDonald, a team mate, who broke the Miami scoring record with 320 points tallied, counted for 17 markers.

Miami, who holds three victories over Stetson, twin wins over Florida and Southern, now has added Tampa to its string. They faced Florida twice this week before coming to Tampa for a return engagement with the Spartans.

## SKN's Trounce Rho Nu's; Head Standings

The Sigma Kappa Nu basketball team stands alone at the top of the intramural standings by the way of a one sided victory over Rho Nu Delta.

The SKN's put it to the previously undefeated Rho Nus, 44-14, thereby protecting their own undefeated record, and practically sewing up at least a tie in this year's tournament.

The Blacknights have only a much improved and powerful Tau Omega team in their way, and this should turn out to be the game of the year on the back courts.

## Oops - Camera Caught That One



The Lawrence Tech game had its rough spots. In the above play, one of the visiting Tech men found himself whirling through the air when he tried to play leapfrog, using Mullen's, of Tampa, as a stepping stone. The officials called it a jump. Tampa won the game, 66-61, for a major victory.

## Mullen Leads Scoring Race By Racking Up 23 Points

By JOHN MARZOLF

The University of Miami Hurricanes finally made their long awaited Cigar City appearance last Friday night, only to succumb to a smooth-working Spartan quintet. A crowd of about 1000 at the Hillsborough High gym sat stunned and thrilled as the Tampans' rolled up an 81-58 score over the East Coast team.

Bill Mullen, tricky guard of the

Spartans, led the scoring by racking up 23 points. Aplin connected for ten points, with Gallagher and Williams each getting nine.

Tampa scored four quick baskets in the opening minutes and soon held an 8-1 lead before the Hurricanes could get started. The down state five began hitting the hoop and pulled within one point with T.U. leading, 14-13. At the end of the first ten minutes of play, the scoreboard read Tampa, 24; Miami, 13. The Spartans kept up this terrific pace to hold a 46-26 advantage over the visitors at the intermission.

## Florida Gators Trim Tampa Five, 68-62

By IRVING EDELSON

Led by Avron Bryan who tipped in high scoring with 21 points for the night, a hard fighting University of Tampa five recently returned from Gainesville where they bowed to the Gators while taking part in one of the best played games seen on the Florida court this year. A crowd of 2,000 fans witnessed the game.

The Spartans, who in their previous encounter tripped the Lawrence Tech 'five' of Detroit, showed a smoother brand of ball handling and more accuracy in each game played. In the Florida affair, the Tampans hit the hoops with 40% of their tries.

It was a case of where both teams played excellent ball, but one just displayed a mite bit of an edge. The Gators scored on 37% of their throws.

Although the Gators gained on their opponents with an early 8-0 lead, the fighting down-staters showed Florida students some excellent playing as they rallied terrifically to take a two point lead with two minutes remaining before the half-time whistle.

The third quarter was close but in the final heat, the home team started to put on the steam and pulled to a six point difference, their margin of victory.

Hans Taenzler led the Floridians

In the second half it was all Tampa, as the Spartans continued to add to their well-planted lead. At one point during the second half, the locals held a 33 point advantage over the Hurricanes.

The Hurricane quintet was lead by the able shooting and fine ball handling of Whitey Campbell and Abe Friedman. Campbell scored 15 points for the visitors.

This win gave the Spartans a split with the Miami team, with each team winning a game apiece in their two clashes together this season.

with 20 markers, while Aplin of Tampa and Miller of Florida took second place honors for their respective squads with 15 points apiece.

In the first encounter of the season, it was the Gaddis coached squad that led the entire contest before being overwhelmed by 5 points by a late Gator rally.

However, the upstate quintet were not playing good ball that night against the inexperienced Spartans. In this game both schools showed their peak, which shows how much the Tampans have improved since the season commenced. The Gators would have crushed the cigar city team with this type of performance earlier in the year.

## Crew Goes Through Rough Workout



The Spartan Crew, as shown above, has been rounding into shape and expects to provide stiff opposition for future opponents. To date, Coach Trubiano's well-taught oar-pushers have participated in but one race, in which the loss of an oar gave a boost to their opposition, Rollins and Florida Southern.

Exhaled air rises because it is warmer even though it contains carbon dioxide, which is heavier than air.

To many students of Tampa U., seeing the crew glide down the Hillsborough River at 6:30 A.M., and 3:00 P.M., is a familiar sight. The crew rows seven to ten miles a day, preparing for races with other colleges in the near future. On Feb. 24, they were clocked by Coach Art Trubiano at 5:15 minutes for the mile run on the channel.

On March 10, they will take part in a Homecoming race at Southern College with the Southern and Rollins crews. March 21, the Spartans will race Boston University on the Hillsborough channel.

Dartmouth College, Amherst, Marietta (Ohio), and American International College (Springfield, Mass.), will travel to Tampa for races March 29, April 2 and April 19.

The Tampa crew will go to Lexington, Va., on May 17, to com-

pete with the Washington and Lee oarsmen. Tampa's last race of the season will be May 14, against Rollins College in Tampa. All events will be the standard distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

University of Tampa students will be able to see all home races from Davis Islands or the Davis Islands bridge.

Two new shells are needed by the Tampa Spartans. They will cost approximately \$1600 each, and several dances are being planned to raise the necessary money.

The varsity crewmen are: Con. Geohagen Bow Kayo Royal Bob Brorlein 2 Manny Suarez Bud Fisher 3 George Grant Jack Marley 4 Harry Duval Roy Cundiff 5 Joe Larkin Martin Gay 6 Jim Kennedy Bill Stalnaker 7 Dan Zeluff Mike Brennan St. Warren White Bill Kenney Cxs.



**ELECTRICITY**

IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN

has not increased in cost... actually goes down in price with the more you use.

SEE Your Electrical Appliance Dealer

TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY

**A-1 KEY SHOP!**  
527 W. Platt St.  
**BONDED LOCKSMITH**  
KEYS MADE duplicate original  
Luggage Repaired  
Leather Goods Hand  
Made To Order  
PHONE H-5971



**Hyde Park Restaurant & Grill**  
404 W. Lafayette

Now Under New Management  
OPEN 7 A.M. — 12 Midnight  
\$5.50 MEAL TICKET FOR \$5.00

# Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfield satisfies because it's **MILDER**. it's **MY** cigarette"

*Dennis Morgan*

STARRING IN "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke **CHESTERFIELD**

JACK KRAMER says... "Because they're **MILDER** Chesterfields taste better all the way. It's **MY** cigarette."



Copyright 1949, Looney & Myers Tobacco Co.