

University of Tampa Students Tell Of Christmas in Other Countries

by Maeve Haughey

The holiday season is here, bringing with it a flurry of preparation . . . shopping for gifts, planning for parties and house guests, unpacking the traditional ornaments. For children there is the re-telling of the story of the First Christmas. Boxes for the needy are prepared; Christmas church services planned. Hymns and carols are sung by young and old.

To many university students accustomed to snow, ice, and cold weather, Christmas in Tampa must seem strange. Instead of the traditional "White Christmas" there is summer weather, with a blazing sun, and brilliant tropical flowers.

A number of the students have spent Christmas in other countries. Although certain aspects of holiday celebration vary in different parts of the world the meaning of Christmas remains the same.

Mary Durkin, a junior at Tampa U. and Irish by birth, spent a number of her Christmas seasons in London. "The big thing about Christmas in England is that it is for the children more than the whole family."

She relates that instead of "Santa Claus" English children have a "Father Christmas." They hang stockings on Christmas Eve and eagerly await the morning which will bring gifts and surprises.

Stores in London are bright with holiday decorations and Christmas trees. Due to a timber shortage, however, few private homes have trees. The houses are given a festive air with lights, garlands and wreaths of holly, and, of course, mistletoe.

The day after Christmas, "Boxing Day," is a special children's day and the beginning of the month-long pantomime season. The name originates from the old custom of taking boxes of gifts to the poorhouses on this day.

The pantomime presentations of fairy tales and stories are the delights of children and adults. Favorite stories include *Cinderella*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp*, and a myriad of others. The principal boy's role is always taken by a girl and that of the Dame Comedienne by a man. Many

of the recent and popular songs are injected into the old stories.

January 1st, is designated as the special day of celebration for adults. Parties and all night dances are scheduled. Midnight marks the beginning of "First Footing," the old custom of being among the first to call on friends during the New Year.

Axel Claesgas, a German exchange student at the University of Tampa, recalls the family Christmas celebrations in Germany when he was a child. The whole family would gather at his grandparents' home in a remote part of the country.

A tree was chosen from the woods and brought into the house to be decorated on Christmas Eve. Most important of the tree ornaments were the lights, not artificial colored ones, but small wax candles. In addition to the warm blaze of light from the candles, the tree would hold silver tinsel and quite often tangles for the children.

Later in the evening the family members attended church services. Others, remaining at home, arranged the gifts and dinner on a long table which was then covered with a white cloth. Returning from church, the family gathered to sing Christmas carols. Axel remembers that, in anticipation of the surprises, he was often too excited to play the piano for the singing.

Finally the culmination of the evening for the children, the uncovering of the gift and feast table. After the last present had been opened and the last candy eaten the children were sent to bed, worn out with excitement. The older family members stayed up to talk and visit with each other.

Christmas Day was a quiet family day with the traditional visits from old friends. The children, dressed in their new finery, played in the snow, trying out their gifts of skis and ice skates.

Axel plans to go home this year for Christmas, to Worms, near Heidelberg, where his family now lives.

Christmas in Greece is accompanied by warm weather just as it is in Florida. Maria Barberopoulos, an exchange student from Athens, tells of holiday customs in her city that originate from other parts of Western Europe as well as from the United States.



JUDEE BUCKLEY, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, has been elected Queen of the 1962 Moroccan, University of Tampa yearbook. Judee, a dancerette, is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Secretary of State of Student Congress. She has been elected to Who's Who and is Secretary of Panhellenic and a representative of I.F.S.C. Judee is a senior majoring in sociology. (Moroccan Court Maids on page 3.)

In Athens the day before Christmas, groups of children go from house to house singing carols. They are treated with gifts of money or sweets. Christmas trees and windows and doors are decorated in the homes.

Gifts are exchanged after New Year's on the "Day of the Three Wise Men." It is a day mostly for the children.

Christmas day itself is celebrated as a "name day." Those people named after the Christ Child are visited by their friends and given gifts.

"Just before the holidays in Madrid everything stops. Schools close, work stops, even the buses are no longer running." Rose (Martinez) Eiroa remembers her childhood Christmases in Spain.

Christmas in Madrid brings cold weather and it usually snows. The holiday celebration is followed by com-

Majors Club Conference

by Norma Blancato

Members of the University of Tampa's Majors Club, attended the Florida Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, Working Conference at the Fort Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, December 8-10.

Officers of Tampa's club, Dean Burroughs, president; Rose Swain, vice-president; Jane Adams, Secretary; and Joyce Mays, treasurer, served as state officers this year. Dr. Adams, Chairman of the University's Physical Education Department said, "I was pleased with our student officers. I'm sure that it was through their work that we had one of the finest student sections ever."

Friday morning from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock, registration was held followed by com-

mittee meetings, section meetings and a fish fry.

First general sessions was held at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening. "How We Do It" sessions were held throughout Saturday. The scene of these meetings were schools in Pinellas County and the Fort Harrison Hotel.

A banquet was held Saturday evening with Dr. John Bevan, Dean of Administration at Florida Presbyterian College as guest speaker.

General feeling of the Tampa students who attended the conference was that it was very interesting and worthwhile. They all felt that the personal contacts with the professionals was the most valuable part of the conference.

T. U. Choir And Band Present Xmas Program

by Brenda De Frin

Sounds of Christmas filled the air, Tuesday, December 12 when the Concert Choir and the Symphonic Band jointly presented a Christmas Convocation, held in the band shell at Plant Park with most of the faculty and student body attending.

A warm response from the audience was evident as the program got underway with the band playing the overture and march from, "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. The hard work of their conductor was visible as he led them on to play, "Troika" from the Lieutenant Kije Suite, and "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson.

Professor Maier and his well practiced Concert Choir introduced the vocal portion of the program. They sang, "Gloria Patri" by Pallstrina and "All Breathing Life" by Bach. Soprano Shirley Hensley, sang a solo of "The Norwegian Cradle Song" by Luvass. The choir then collectively sang, "O'h Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly" by Maier.

Everyone got into the spirit of Christmas as they sang along with the choir and the band played, "Three Songs For Christmas" and an array of songs from, "The Christmas Festival of Anderson."

Founders' Day Dinner Hosts Governor Bryant; Kicks Off Student Center Fund Raising

by Jim Sloan and Allan Windt

On December 5, the Governor of the State of Florida, Farris E. Bryant addressed the first Founders' Day Dinner of the University of Tampa. The event which was being held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club, was to commemorate the men who founded the University.

These men, along with Frederick H. Spaulding, first president of the University, worked together to arrange the facilities as well as the financing so that the University could open its doors in 1931.

The original founders were: R. J. Binnicker, Frank D. Jackson, Carl D. Brorin, James T. Swann, W. G. Brorin, A. Akerman, J. B. Sutton, James N. Morris, George M. Osborn, A. L. Cuesta, Jr., S. L. Thomason, John B. Anderson, Jr., W. P. Adamson, John S. Helms, J. A. Griffin, D. B. McKay, V. V. Sharpe, Charles A. McKeand, D. D. Keele, Ernest Maas, Charles Blake, George B. Howell, M. W. Carothers.

Of these only Carl Brorin, R. J. Binnicker, Charles Blake, A. D. Cuesta, Jr., and V. V. Sharpe, are still living.

Rabbi David Zielonka, Dr. Guy Becknell, and Dr. Louis Nava, members of the original faculty attended as well as Mrs. Anne Carey Gaylord, Tampa U's first student and Dr. Miller K. Adams, and Dr. Alan P. Stuckey, two of our first graduates, and now members of the faculty.

Carl D. Brorin, Sr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees and a founder of the University was the Master of Ceremonies of the program. Mr. Charles E. Blake, Board of Trustees Secretary and founder gave a talk on the beginning of the University of Tampa. Music was provided by the University of Tampa Concert



Governor Farris Bryant

Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harvey E. Maier.

The Future of the University was discussed by Dr. David M. Delo, present president of the University.

Dr. Delo also announced the beginning of the fund raising drive for the new Student Center, and was also the first real public recognition of the University's overall development plan . . . a program which will cover the next ten years and should result in new buildings worth \$5,000,000 and a 2,000 member resident student body.

This plan was outlined by Dr. Delo, and has been warmly acclaimed by Governor Farris Bryant, Tampa's daily newspapers, and the Merchants' Association of Greater Tampa. Speaking at the Founders' Day Banquet, Governor Bryant called for businesses in Tampa and throughout the state to give tangible support to institution of higher education. He cited the bank in Boca Raton which last month began donating one percent of its profits to educational activity.

On Wednesday morning, following the banquet, the Merchants' Association of Greater Tampa took Governor Bryant's suggestion. In response

to addresses by President Delo and Dr. Speronis (head of University development) fifteen merchants of Tampa have announced a special promotional sales in January, said Colby Armstrong, executive vice president of the Merchants' Association. Under this project, five percent of the day's business earnings will go to the Student Center Fund. This proposal was covered by both the Tampa Tribune and the Tampa Times, and lauded in the Tribune, which gave a brief history of the University of Tampa since its beginning in the days of the depression, and said in part: "the financial shoestring with which the school began has provided the seven-league boots of higher education for some thousands of boys and girls who could have acquired them no other way . . . a school which has done so much with so little deserves a larger shoestring."

As mentioned previously, the first step in this general development program includes the new dormitory and the construction of a Student Union Building. Other addition over the next ten years will include a science building, a modern library, a music building and an art building. The prime factors in the program, said Dr. Delo, are the availability of ground space and community support. Enrollment is no problem . . . in addition to the home town students, it is expected that there will be 750 students from out of state next year; 1100 in 1963. The University of Tampa is in the process of changing from a commuter to a residential institution, and "becoming an institution of national scope" President Delo says.

It's off to an auspicious start.

Holiday Lawn Displays On Campus

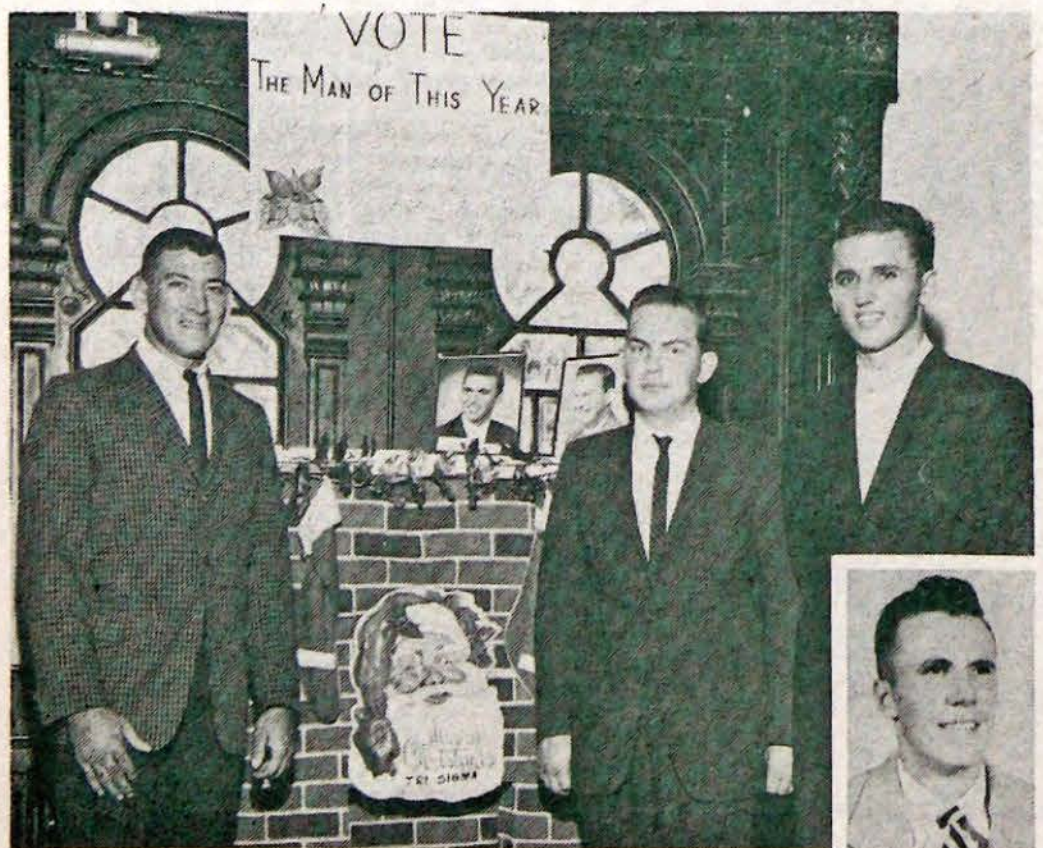


Cookie Mendez, Marsha Sarver, Judy Harrington, Evelyn Raible, and Charlotte Sherrill (left to right), of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority stand beneath the sorority's Christmas display which adorns Smiley Hall.



Delta Zetas take time out to work on their Christmas display. The girls are (left to right): Carol Cedzillo, Mary Teresa Papia, Eileen Gomez, and Joyce Tucker. (Other displays on page 2).

"Man of Year" Crowning Today Tri Sigma's to Donate Money to Polio Fund



Each year during the Christmas season Sigma sisters select four men whom the sorority feels would be worthy of the title Sigma Sigma Sigma "Man of the Year." This annual honor is bestowed on the man with the largest number of penny votes.

This year the candidates are: Jerry Herzog of Pi Kappa Phi, George Nousianinen of Tau Kappa Epsilon, James Stavracos of Theta Chi, and Ernie Stout of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The proceeds will go to one of the national projects of Tri Sigmas - Robbie Page Memorial. This fund was established in memory of Robbie Page who at the age of 5 years died of bulbar polio. Robbie was the son of one of the past national presidents. Its purpose is to increase the knowledge of polio therefore aiding in its treatment.

Tri Sigmas will gather in the lobby at 12:00 noon today while president Janice Wuerz crowns the winner.

The man selected will be the guest of honor at all Tri Sigma functions throughout the year.

One of these four fraternity men will be crowned "Man of the Year" by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, today at 12 o'clock. They are (left to right): Ernie Stout, George Nousianinen, Jim Stavracos, and Jerry Herzog (insert).



EDITORIALS

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The more marking of times and seasons when men agree to stop work and make merry together is a good and wholesome custom.

But during these last moments of rush; making plans to go home, attending parties, buying gifts, we need to stop and remember that there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for others, and to remember what others have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to realize that pro-

bably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life. If you are willing to do these things . . . you are keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to try to understand what those who live in the same dorm with you really want without waiting for them to tell you; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to quit complaining about your school and look around to see what you can do for the University. If you are . . . you are truly keeping Christmas.

Norma Blancato, President, Religious Council

Reflections on New Year

by Richard Jaworski

"The University of Tampa is now on a war-time basis."

Thus read the first line of a column headlined, "T.U. organizes War Basis" that appeared on the front page of the January 19, 1942 issue of the Minaret, forty-two days after World War II began.

The New Year of '42 for T.U. and the nation potentiated bleak times. In the ensuing year the pages of the Minaret were filled with photographs of young T.U. ensigns and aviators who were leaving home, and of those who left and died.

The following two comments in the December 11, 1942

issue suggest the longings of not only two T.U. students, but also that of a nation.

Dotty Anna Kelly said, "I'd like a certain B-26 to bring its pilot home to me."

Muriel Yarborough said, "My brother is in the marines and I want him home for Christmas."

For us, the events of '61 seem to promise no lessening of world tensions or the threat of nuclear holocaust for 62. But let us remember that others, students like ourselves, and not too long ago, went through times which just as exasperating, if not more so, and with greater personal suf-

fering. Such a remembrance can only strengthen our fortitude in these stress-filled times and reassure us, "That this too shall pass."

Hence, let us celebrate the New Year with cheer. Some day students of a future era may look back to us and draw strength from the paradox of our cheer in the face of tense times.

And, let us greet the New Year with gusto, for who knows what fulfillment of hopes may lie behind the uplifting curtain of a coming and always new year.

From the Minaret staff, Happy New Year!

Rules Governing Absences From Class

(As adopted April 12, 1961)

There are no excused absences except absences incurred by students participating in a University sponsored function. A student may not be dropped from a class for fewer than the equivalent of one week plus one absence. Any student who has been absent from class for the equivalent of two weeks shall be dropped from class and may not be reinstated in said class except upon written recom-

mendation of the instructor, approved by the Dean of Administration. All instructional staff members will report the names of their students, who have accumulated the equivalent of one week's absences, to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, and shall report the names of all students being dropped for excessive absences to the Dean of Administration immediately after dropping said students.

DEAN RHODES

Campus Dormitories Set Up Christmas Displays

by Jean Lackovic

Christmas spirit has manifested on the campus of Tampa U. in many ways. The dorms are a primary example of the holiday mood. Crescent Hall is decked proudly with such holiday trimmings as candy canes, poinsettias, Santa Claus and two Christmas trees on the main floor of the building.

The Christmas spirit, however, is not limited to just the main floor. Throughout the dorm, gay candy canes, wreaths, snowmen and bells joyously acknowledge this festive time of year. Many of the girls have small Christmas trees in their rooms decorated with twinkling lights, blithe angels and silvery tinsel. Stockings are hung on almost every door until they can be hung on the fireplace at home.

The Christmas festivities were culminated by a party held on Sunday evening. The girls sang carols, held a treasure hunt, and exchanged presents around the large Christmas tree in the lobby.

Smiley Hall has also partici-

pated in the holiday fun. A shimmering Christmas tree adorned the lobby and could be viewed through the picture windows. The Smiley Hall boys strung colored lights over the shrubbery and joined with the Zetas in placing a merry Santa and reindeer above the door.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the decorations and the spirit that goes along with them. This year the University of Tampa certainly isn't lacking in either.

Chorus Sings On Barge

The University of Tampa now has something to distinguish it from other schools during the Christmas season. It has a floating chorus!

The University Concert Chorus and the General Chorus and the General Chorus gaily and colorfully dressed

at 7 P. M., Tuesday, December 12th floated down the Hillsborough River on a barge (actually pulled by a small tug), singing Christmas carols, pulling up to the banks wherever an audience formed, and climaxed their voyage with a performance at the Tampa General Hospital. The program was a complete success, topped off with a reception for the choruses at Dr. Maier's home.

Dr. Maier, head of the Music Department, instituted the program last year. The idea came to him after some meditations on Florida's inferiority complex around the Christmas season over the lack of snow. Deciding that snow would never come to give a traditional glow to Florida's scene, he decided that he would give the North an inferiority



Season's Greetings from the Minaret Staff

Holiday Messages From Dr. and Mrs. Delo

May each of you have a wonderful Christmas holiday. Some of you will work; some will loaf; all will renew ties with friends; all will know the joy of giving and the pleasure of receiving.

But this Christmas holiday should mean more than just a visit at home and an opportunity to be with relatives and friends — although this in itself is a wonderful experience.

The Christmas holiday should also give you the opportunity to evaluate as objectively as you can the portion of your college career which has elapsed since September; to look at your successes and your mistakes; to plan for the rigorous days ahead in final examinations.

The holidays should also be not just a period of social jollification, although this is pleasant and important, but also a time to recharge your energies for the return to the campus.

Mrs. Delo and I wish for each of you a wonderful holiday with all the fun you can possibly absorb.

From Dean Hayes

We are now in that season of the year that is famous for being the time for rejoicing and good will among all mankind. I sincerely hope that all of you, in retrospect, say that this year's holidays have been the ultimate for you.

It is at the close of this season that we embark upon the adventure of a New Year. I hope that each and every one of you will take time out from your reveling to seriously evaluate yourselves.

Let 1962 be the best year of your life; it cannot happen without an earnest effort on your part.

Have a wonderful holiday. Take care and come back refreshed with a new zest for living and determination to meet the new year with constructive resolutions.

Here are most sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for you and yours.

From Dean King

It's Christmas time! It's a joyous time of the year. It's the time of the year when we give thanks to our God for our family, our friends, and our country.

As each of you leave our campus to spend the holiday season with your family and friends, I want you to know that my thought, my love, and my very best wishes go with each of you.

May your New Year, 1962, be filled with joy, good health, and peace.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Sororities Prepare For Holidays

by Cyn Cassell

The sororities are enthusiastically preparing for the forthcoming Holiday Season with lawn displays and various projects. The Zetas with the help and cooperation of the Smiley (Hall) boys, put up a Christmas display which adorns the

doorway of Smiley Hall. All join in wishing you a very joyous holiday season. In addition, the Zetas are giving a Christmas Party for the children of the Helping Hand Nursery.

The Tri Sigs have a "Man of the Year" contest to raise money for charity. Each candidate has a stocking which hangs from the little fireplace in the lobby. The winner will have the most pennies in his stocking, and all pennies will go to charity.

The Phi Sigs have erected a king-sized candy cane which extends Season's Greetings to the student body of Tampa U.

The Alpha Chi's lawn display is a lyre surrounded by angels. Their welfare project is babysitting for the nine children of a needy family and executing other chores which will all add to a brighter Christmas for the family.

The Delta Zetas are preparing a Christmas basket for a needy family. This basket will contain a turkey, assorted canned goods and gifts for the family.

All are very worthwhile projects which will help to spread the Holiday Spirit to others as well as those of us who metriculate around T. U.

Christmas Spirit Reaches T. U.

by Allan Frankel

Christmas time is here! Main street and the shops and homes are brightly decorated. Churches reflect the "peace on earth" that comes around this time of year. But, have you noticed how the various departments and activities at the University of Tampa have attuned themselves to the festive spirit?

If we take an imaginary tour around our campus, we would find lawn displays by Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Sigma exhibiting respectively: a golden harp with angels praising "Peace on Earth" and a huge peppermint candy cane.

The residents of Smiley Hall and sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have gone "whole hog" with decorations. Christmas music, a lighted St. Nick with reindeer, frosted ivy and glass decorated the outside of the building. Inside, we see Christmas trees, bells, and cards.

At McKay Hall, this yuletide feeling can be found in Mrs. Panky's (dormitory housemother) apartment. A little tree, bells, frosted glass and small statues are neatly arranged in her living room.

Within the walls of the main building, we will notice the fireplace in the main lobby. Christmas trees in the Spartan Room and the cafeteria, the various wreaths on the doors of the administration, and the seasonal cheer revealed in the faces of the students and faculty.

Two silver and white smiling Santa Claus greet us at the Library doors. Inside, various books and Christmas displays can be seen. A poem on the bulletin board suggests the

Minaret Maid of the Week



LYNN CHARDKOFF, a second semester sophomore, is a transfer student from the University of Georgia where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Lynn is vice-president of Jewish Student Union, secretary of Religious Council and a member of A. C. E. and S. F. E. A. She is an Elementary Education major and her hobbies are, swimming, skiing, sewing, cooking, and knitting.

feeling of everyone at this time:

"The earth has grown old with its Burden of Care. But at Christmas, it always is young."

Various officers of the faculty exhibit Christmas joy. Mrs. French has a tiny silver tree in her room. Dr. Beiser has silver bells ornamenting his door. Dr. Maier has a live tree in his office, and other members of the faculty express their joyful emotions in the work they are doing at present.

Highlighting the decorations on campus, is the beautiful golden wreath hanging over the mantle in the Ballroom. This beautiful piece is the work and donation of Mrs. Kenneth L. McKay, wife of the late Mr. McKay, a former chairman of the school's board of directors.

The spirit is radiated off campus, too. Pi Kappa Phi is constructing two huge candy canes in front of their house. Somehow, the brothers confiscated two telephone poles and they now have the largest pieces of candy in town!

Students of the University of Tampa have not forgotten the warm and tender "love thy neighbor" policy of this season.

The men of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the women of Alpha Chi Omega had invited 12 to 15 little girls, aging from six to seven, for a Christmas party held last Thursday at the "Sig Ep" house. Gifts were presented and songs were sung. These lucky young ladies will

never forget the kindness and gentleness of our fine students.

Well, our imaginary tour of Christmas spirit at the University of Tampa is over. From the entire Minaret staff, we wish you the best Christmas ever.

Chanukah Observed December 2-10

Sandra Weingarten and Allan Windt

On Saturday eve, December 2, 1961 the Jews of the world celebrated the first night of the "feast of lights," Chanukah.

This eight day holiday, falling near the Christian's Christmas, is in commemoration of the biblical defeat of the Syrians by Judah Macabee and the restoration of the temple in Jerusalem.

As the story goes, during the restoration of the temple, Judah discovered that there was only enough oil for the Holy Lamp to last for one evening. On the first evening, after lighting the oil, Judah sent a messenger out to obtain fresh oil for the lamp. The length of the journey was eight days, and there was no hope that the oil would burn for that length of time.

The next morning when the priests entered the temple they discovered that the lamp was still burning. And it remained lit the next eight days and nights amid the celebration and feasting of the victorious Judeans.

To this day, the Jews of the world have celebrated the "miracle of the lights," Chanukah.

Night Beat

by Ben Ellison

This will be the first time this year the MINARET has had word from the Evening Division. Fret Not! We are here in full force this year as in years gone by. We happened to catch the busy, busy Dean of the Evening Division, Dr. James W. Covington in his office and proceeded to learn something of him. Dr. Covington has been with the University since 1950, succeeding Dr. Stephen Speronis to his present post this year. Dr. Covington is married and the father of a 6-yr.-old daughter. He was a History Major, specializing in Indian history, and received his Doctorate from the University of Oklahoma, using the history of the Ute Indians for his dissertation.

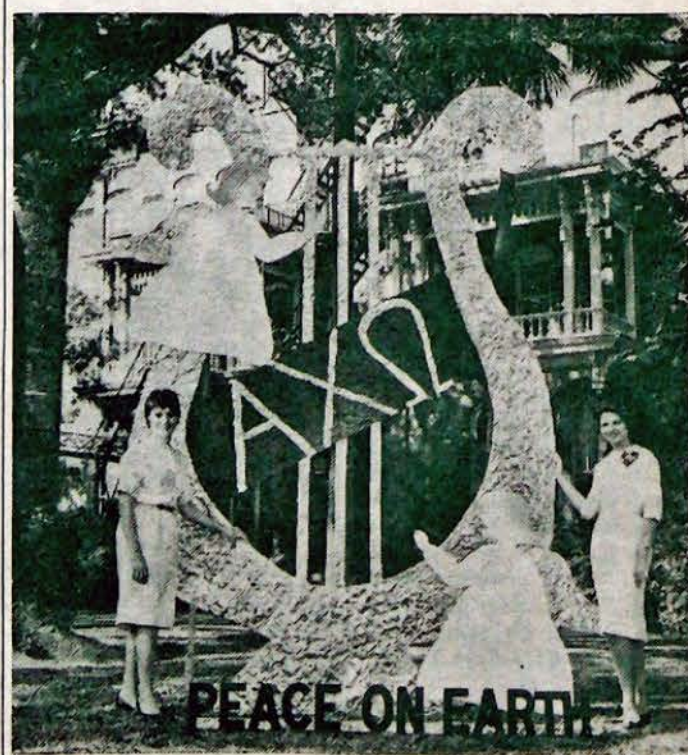
Dr. Covington informed us that the Evening Division is teaching Sociology and Spanish for college credit to the Tampa Police Department in the department's new uptown building. There are presently some 30 officers enrolled in the courses.

The Extension Division is sponsoring the nationally televised Political Science course from 6:00 to 7:00 A. M. over the WFLA-TV station. This course is viewed at home and there will be tests given at the University. Dr. Beiser is co-ordinating this program, and it does carry college credit. There are people as far away as Davenport, Bradenton, Sarasota, etc. enrolled for the course.

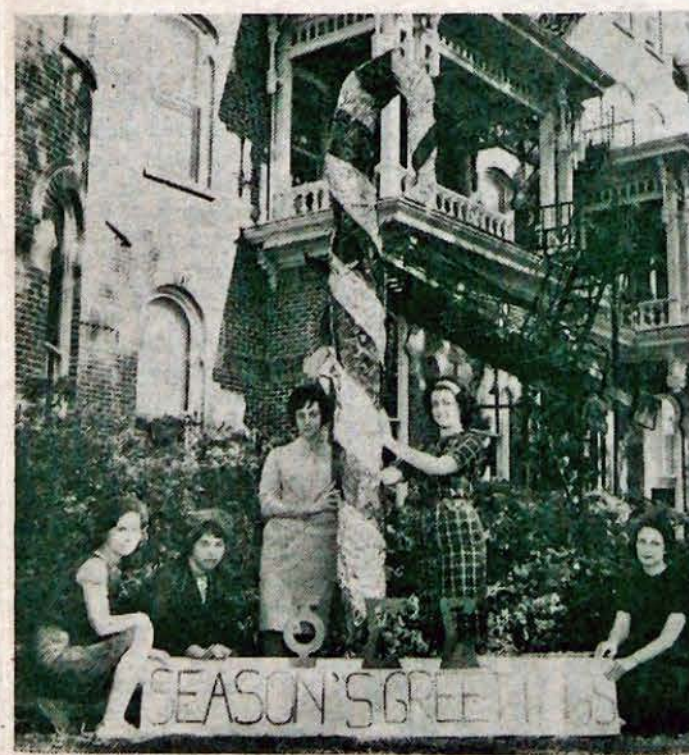
Dr. Covington was asked if the University of South Florida's Evening Division could hurt our program. "In that it is a new plant with the glamour of new buildings and campuses and it is cheaper, yes; it could hurt us pupilwise. But traffic is a problem for people who live or work on this side of town, and therefore we serve a definite need in the education of these people. For someone in the Forest Hills section, U.S.F. is a good thing. Money-wise the University of Tampa has cut its costs to the bone."

The writer concurs with this opinion as to cost and traffic. We checked the costs of both institutions before enrolling her this fall. After finding that the money difference is, in our case, only \$40 more here for the semester, and considering the driving from U.S.F. to Palma Ceia each evening after class, we decided that the savings would soon disappear in fuel and the time consumed in driving.

NITE BEAT — will appear in the paper for the rest of the semester as a format for expression of facts and opinions from the Evening Division, plus some personality sketches of some of the interesting people around in the Evening Time.



Carol Guyton (left) and Carol Martin stand before the lovely Christmas lawn display constructed by their sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.



Members of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority constructed this huge candy cane for the holidays. The girls are, left to right: Joy Frank, Sheila Stein, Helene Ripling, Sandy Weingarten and Sheila Stein.

Minaret

The Minaret is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Member: National Advertising Service, Inc., Florida Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press.

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SIS FERLITA, First Maid of Moroccan Court, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Sis, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, has been elected to Who's Who. She is head cheerleader and her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega.



MARY ANN FOX, Second Maid of Moroccan Court, was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Mary Ann, vice-president of Delta Zeta sorority, is also a Pi Kappa Daughter. She is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in A.C.E. and Newman Club.

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Campus Organizations

Pi Kappa Phi

December 10 was celebrated by the Pi Kaps as Founders' Day. Saturday night, December 9, a dance was held in honor of the occasion. The dance featured The Icemen of Orlando, shall I be forced to say that a good time was had by all.

Congratulations to brother Jim Neve for being selected as a member of the Florida All State Team. A well deserved honor for a year of hard work, keep it up Jim.

The Christmas Season is fast approaching and we of Pi Kappa Phi wish you and yours a happy holiday season. In intramurals, brother Grady Sweet captured first place in Bait Casting, way to go.

Oh! We cannot forget the fine job the basketball players have been doing, keep it up boys.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The Phi Sig's are losing no time in becoming an active part of the Greek scene on campus. The huge striped candy cane displaying season's greetings from Phi Sigma was an attractive and delightful addition to the side lawn. The Phi Sig's would like to give their thanks to some of the brothers of Theta Chi for their able assistance on this project. Phi Sigma also would like to convey their appreciation to all of the fraternities and sororities on campus who have extended encouragement and congratulations on the founding of the Beta Sigma colony at the University of Tampa.

As the Phi Sig's leave for their much anticipated Christmas vacations they scatter

throughout the nation. There are sisters from South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kentucky, Florida, Illinois, New York and the Dominican Republic.

December 10 was a red letter day for the Phi Sig pledges. That was the day they received their triangle shaped blue and gold pledge pins. A brunch was held at the Hillsboro Hotel in the pledges' honor.

Phi Alpha Theta

Ten members were added to the rolls of the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity when the fraternity's fall semester initiation ceremony was held last Tuesday, December 12. The new initiates are: George Church, Bill Dickson, Harold Givens, Janice Mae Hornaday, Jo Ann Hunter, Harry Ingram, George Lerner, Gloria Petigrew, Sam Rampello and Steve Weissman.

A meeting and dinner were

combined with the ceremony held in the ballroom; the dinner began at 6:30, followed by the initiation. Both of these functions were closed, attended by members only, but the meeting at 8:00 was open by invitation to all History and Social Science majors or minors. The guest speaker was Dr. Lawrence Shiner, of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Shiner spoke on the "Philosophy of History."

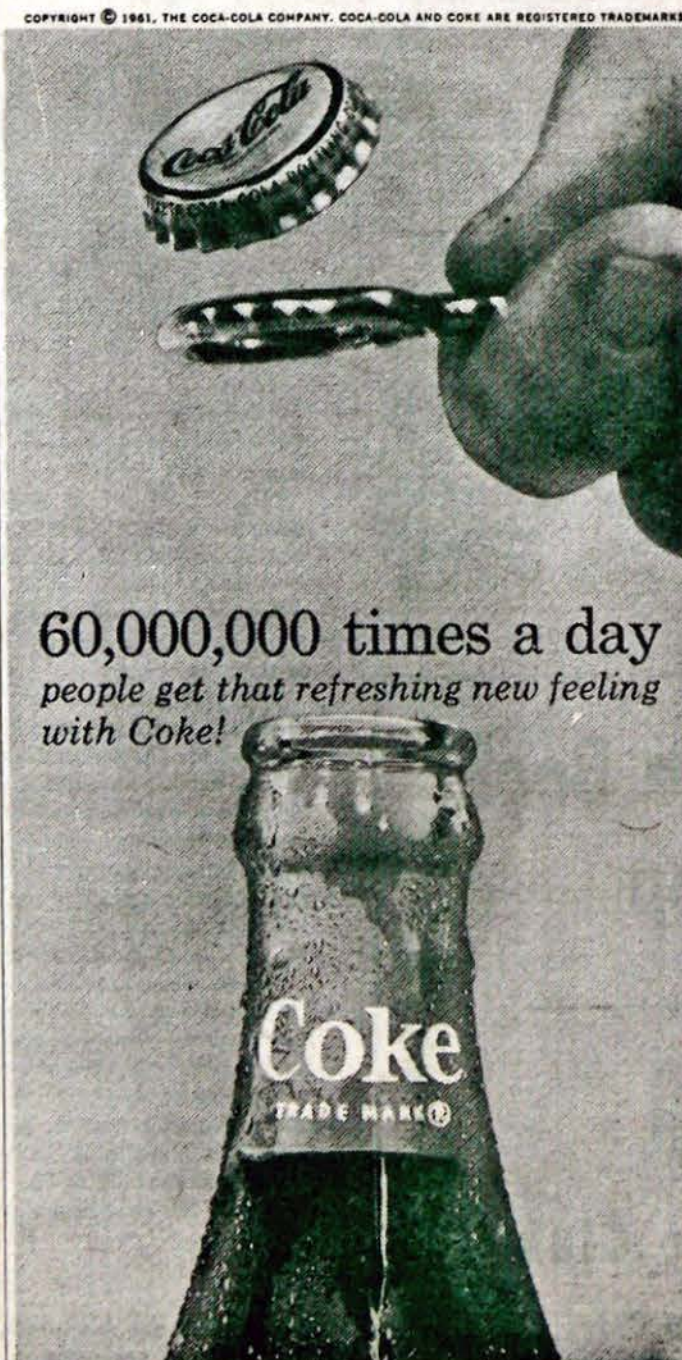
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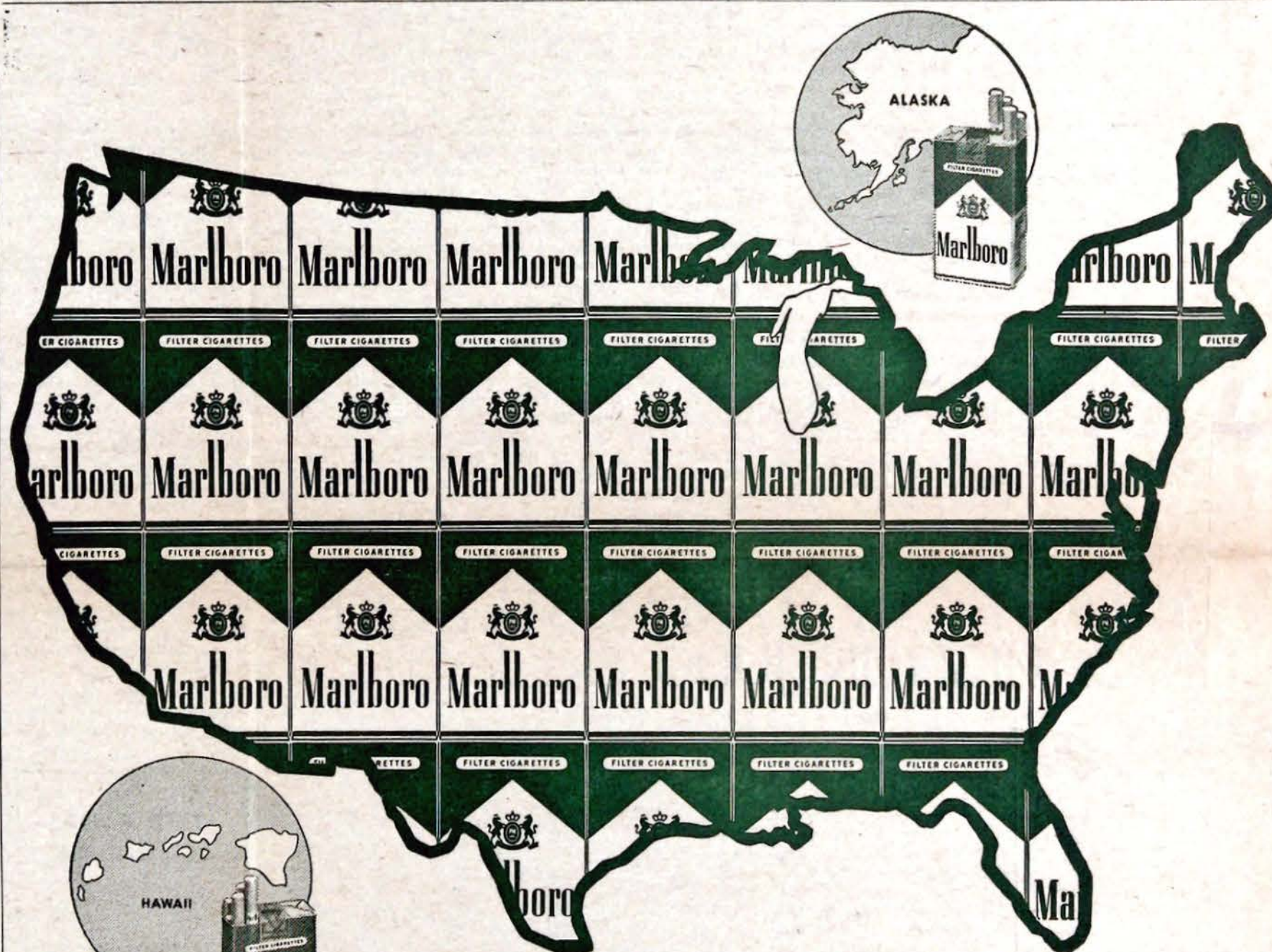
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Flip-Top box or King-size pack

Skin Divers' Corner

by Mike Malloy

In the year 1837 an Englishman, Aguste Siebe, designed the first closed diving suit that enabled man to operate beneath the surface of the water for a sustained period of time. The diving suit has undergone very few changes since that time. The old theory was that man needed to be protected from the pressures of the water and as a result the suits became so bulky that no work could be done in them. The need for a lightweight apparatus became apparent. Thus it was that two Frenchmen in 1865 designed the fore-runner of today's SCUBA. It operated on the principal of compressed air in a canister, the air being released to the diver by means of a controlled air-flow regulator. It was this type of device that Jules Verne had Capt. Neemo use in his novel 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea.

Unfortunately, the design and the apparatus were ahead of their time and never became popular or for that matter never really worked well. The design did provide the basic plan of Jacques Cousteau with his friend, Emile Gagnan, were the originators of the first efficient air-demand regulator which they called the Aqua-Lung. This success in 1943 has resulted in the sport of SCUBA diving which today has 13 million followers in this country alone.

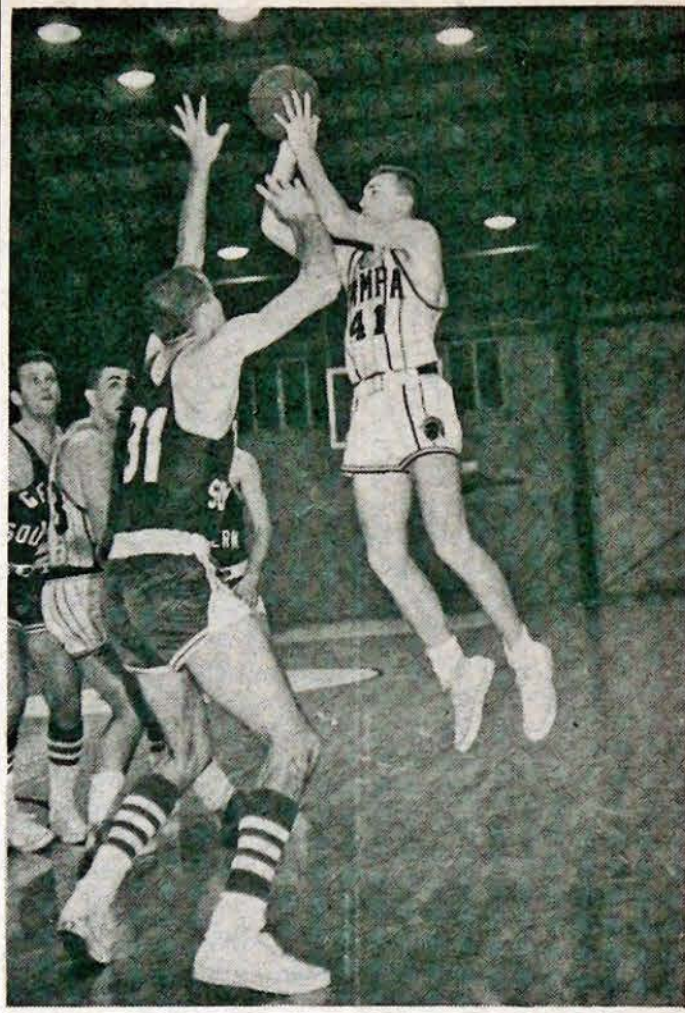
Before going on with our story I think we should clear up some of the terminology you'll hear used by divers. The regulator is the key to diving. This is the round device that is hooked by a yoke to the tank.

This receives the air coming from the tank (2350 lbs. per square inch) and breaks it on down to the air a diver demands at any given depth. Incidentally there is enough air in the tank to propel it 5 or so miles if it was released all at once so they should be handled with care.

The principal of the regulator is: the greater the depth the greater the amount of air released to the diver. There is enough air to enable a person to breathe from the tank for 4 hours on land while at 130 feet he finds himself with only 24 minutes of air. You can buy one, two or three stage regulators; the stages represent the number of times the air is reduced in pressure before it reaches the mouthpiece from the tank.

The basic equipment for an outfit (rig) is: — flippers, cost \$7.00; mask, \$5.00; weight belt and weights, \$10.00; tank, \$60.00; regulator, \$35.00 - \$90.00. These are the prices for the popular brands of equipment but before you buy anything talk to a diver about the various equipment, especially masks and flippers, because you could pay good money for it while the experienced diver wouldn't use it if it were free.

If you have any questions address them to me in care of the paper or the University radio station WTUN, I'd like to hear from you. A reminder, don't dive in ignorance or you may die in ignorance. Be careful — be trained.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TELL
(Continued from page 1)
tions begins at dusk on December 24th, "Noche Buena."

Crowds of people fill the streets, singing and dancing. At midnight everyone attends mass, "La Misa del Gallo." After the services the people return to their homes to feast on roast pork and Spanish champaigne cider. The joyous celebration of the birth of the Christ Child continues through the night. Close to morning a typical holiday breakfast of hot chocolate and Spanish doughnuts is served.

Christmas Day is celebrated as a family day. The trees in the homes are decorated with candies and cookies. Each home has its own Nativity scene.

Presents are given to the children on the 6th of January, the "Day of the Three Wise Men." Gaspar, Balthazar, and Melchior travel by camel to fill with candies the small

shoes which have been placed outside the homes, usually on the balconies.

On New Year's Eve people again throng the streets, singing and dancing. Hugh bonfires are built in the city plazas to provide light and warmth for the festivities. Before midnight everyone begins moving toward the central plaza of the city, "La Puerta del Sol." The singing continues, accompanied by various musical instruments and noise makers. On the twelve strokes of midnight, the last of the old year, twelve bells ring out. To insure good luck for the coming year, some of the celebrants follow the old custom of eating one muscatel grape with each peal of the bell.

Basically Christmas is the same all over the world. The true spirit of the season, the spirit of giving and worshiping, is to honor the birth of the Christ Child.



Spartan Cagers Beat Carey Col. 105-91 In Third Game of Season

by Al Windt

The Tampa Spartan Cagers whipped William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss., 105-91, in front of a crowd of over 900 fans.

In the last four minutes of the game, the Carey team went into a stall, in what seemed to be an attempt to prevent Tampa from scoring over 100 points.

Inferiorated by the obvious attempt the Spartan cagers committed several fouls while attempting to regain possession of the ball. As a result of this, the Carey Crusaders gained an extra 10 points on free throws.

The unsportsmanlike performance of the Cagers has set up what might be a grudge match between the two teams when they meet again in Mississippi, February 8. There is some doubt if the two teams will meet again next year.

After the game Coach John O'Keefe of Carey refused to comment on whether or not he had told his team to hold the score down.

It is reported that Coach O'Keefe tried to pick a fight with a Tampa Tribune reporter when questioned about this matter.

Tampa, to date, has remained undefeated beating Jacksonville, Georgia Southern, and Carey.

The Spartans, who height wise towered above the Crusaders, outshot opponent from the floor for the first time this season.

Rebounds Spar. Cru.
43 21
Floor Shots 39 3
Field Goal Shooting
Spartans 39 for 82 48%
Crusaders 35 for 80 44%

Don Boyd of Tampa led both teams in rebounds with a total of 13.

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA STUDENT RANKS HIGH IN JUDO SKILL

by Jim Sloan

Of all the scholars at Tampa University, one who has been accorded very little recognition on campus is Robert Cordell, a highly accomplished student of one of the Oriental schools.

While Eastern philosophy ordinarily connotes such stimulating and difficult studies as naval contemplation, or how to reach heaven while doing nothing, Bob's field is one which requires quick and decisive thought, with physical activity to match. His achievements in this field have won him concrete proof of his ability... the coveted black belt of the expert judoka, or student of judo.

Bob Cordell is large, and well built, but he is not what one would normally call overly aggressive. Nevertheless, he has attained national recognition in the highly competitive area of sport judo. Bob holds the Florida State Invitational Championship, the Amateur Athletic Union Florida State Championship, the Southeastern United States Championship; and he is the former Southern United States Invitational Champion, in the heavyweight division. I would at this point like to add a note from my quite limited personal experience with sport judo — those guys don't fool around.

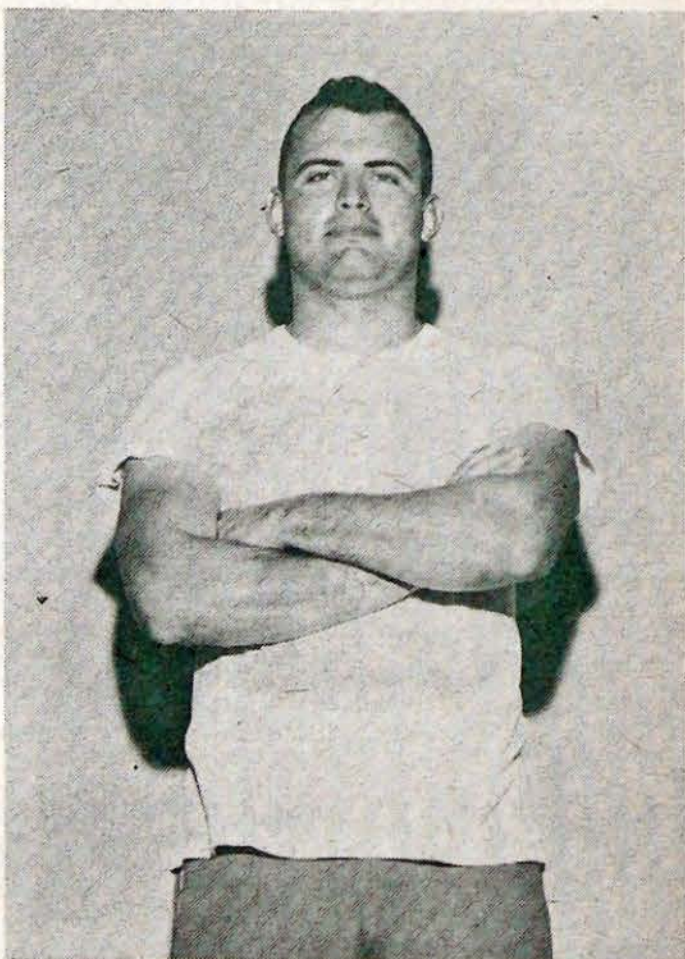
The University has failed to recognize Cordell's potential. However, on November 3rd he gave an exhibition at the Physical Education Major's

Club meeting. This interesting and well attended event consisted of a brief history of judo and a demonstration of sport judo conducted under the rules of the Kodokan, the largest judo college in the world. "This is," said Bob "... kind of like Mecca. It would be my ambition to go there some day."

He probably will. In addition to his national titles, won through competition, Bob has the Second dan (degree) black belt. This is attained through a demonstration before the proper authorities in order to prove one's proficiency in the requirements for the degree. While it is possible to have a 10th degree black belt, no non-Oriental has more than a 5th degree belt.

While continuing his studies as a physical education major at the University of Tampa, and as a judoka under the requirements of the Kodokan, Bob works as a sport judo instructor at the St. Petersburg YMCA. This instruction occupies him five nights a week, and almost every afternoon. But he enthusiastically issues an invitation to everyone, men, women, or children, to join his classes or any judo class, such as those offered by most recreational centers. "It's a fine thing for you," he says, "and once the bug bites somebody, it's hard to keep them down."

Those who have competed against Bob Cordell will agree that it is indeed hard to keep him down. Take a good look at this picture and — try not to get him mad.



Bob Cordell

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FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I thied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last year working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.