

Brotherhood of Man



The group of Tampa U. students picture above, are representative of the inter-faith and international brotherhood that is being fostered in American colleges.

Professor's Life Not A Picnic

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (I.P.) — Contrary to belief in some quarters, the life of a college professor is not a round of classroom lectures and personal appearances well diluted with bridge, tea and golf and nicely interspersed with long summer vacations and holiday jaunts.

According to a recent survey at Colgate University, the average faculty member devotes 57.4 hours a week to his classroom activity, background preparation, personal education and college-community relations. Dr. Ronald J. Stout, of the political science department, conducted the survey for the Colgate chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Material for the survey was collected during a four-week period last spring at a time when faculty activity was figured to be "normal."

The survey shows that the instructor puts in 13 hours weekly in the classroom, two hours each day and one on Saturday. The remainder, shown on the basis of a 10-hour day, is taken up as follows: two hours of direct preparation for class work; one hour of conference with students and paper grading; one hour of staff work; one and one-half hours of work, including college-community relations.

In commenting on the findings, Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of the faculty, said that: "To see a Colgate teacher downtown shopping in the afternoon, or off to Syracuse can be misleading to the uninformed. While there is no clock to punch, there is always work to do — at home through long evening hours, and perchance before the family is up in the morning. Blue books, preparation for tomorrow's class, an outside lecture, an article, a seminar at home or conference with students — all of these are part of that seeming leisure."

B. C. E. DEPARTMENT CONDUCTING SURVEY

The B.C.E. Department is conducting a survey among potential summer school students in order to find out what subjects are in demand.

All students who are planning to attend summer school will have the opportunity to fill out a questionnaire indicating what subjects they would like to take. The questionnaire will also request such information as the student's scholastic status, what B.C.E. subjects he has not taken, etc.

This will enable the B.C.E. Department to offer the subjects that are most in demand.

Long Island Folks Aid Each Other

LEVITTOWN, Long Island, N. Y. — Baby-sitting on the exchange plan is being started in the veterans' community of Levittown, New York, to allow Jewish and Christian parents to attend their respective religious services.

As the nation prepares for Brotherhood Week (February 19-26), sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it is interesting to note that more than 100 people have already indicated they will join this Jewish-Christian cooperative plan. The figure was revealed by Harry Kasden, president of the Israel Community Center here.

The plan calls for a Christian family to baby-sit on Friday nights for a Jewish family wishing to attend services. The Jewish family will in turn sit for the Christian family during Sunday morning services.

Under the plan evolved here, the baby-sitting operation will be made convenient by pairing off Christian and Jewish families living near each other.

The long-term purpose of the project is to strengthen religion in the entire community and to build stronger ties of brotherhood among the 40,000 residents.

Levittown is a post-war housing project, which, until a few months ago, accepted only veterans. It is therefore the largest veterans' housing center in the country.



Pictured with Dr. Nance and Dr. Rhodes are the new members of the University's instructional staff: bottom to top: Miss Doris Hawse, English Department; Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University; Miss Alice Jean Small, Art Dept.; Dr. M. C. Rhodes, Dean of Administration; Prof. Harold H. Heisen, B.C.E. Dept.; Dr. C. J. Ho, Ed Dept.; Dr. James W. Covington, Hist. & Pol. Sc. Dept.; and Dr. William M. Goldsmith, Science Dept.

New Set Up Planned For Athletic Dept.

By BOB HANCOCK
Minaret Sports Editor

In this edition of the MINARET, we will attempt to throw some light on the confused picture of the athletic program in the University of Tampa. With the resignation of Mike Gaddis as the Athletic Director, Head Coach, and Associate Professor of Physical Education, effective following the close of the current basketball season, "who is to get the jobs?" question is in the air. Added to the above list of jobs are those of Art Shouse, who for the past two years has served as assistant football coach, baseball coach, and Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Shouse's resignation is effective as of June the first of this year.

Spanish Classes Adopt War Child

Five of the University's Spanish classes and their instructor, Miss Nell Dowtin, are adopting a war child through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Adopting a child means paying fifteen dollars a month toward supporting that child, and the classes have raised almost \$40.00 within the space of four days. Thirty dollars was sent to the organization with the application for adoption.

Foster parents may specify the age, sex, or nationality of the child to be supported, but the classes are leaving these matters to the discretion of the Plan in order that the most needy child may be cared for first.

According to Miss Dowtin, the students are supporting the child on a purely voluntary basis. When the project was first proposed, she said, all of the classes responded favorably, each member contributing fifteen cents for each month.

On the top of the list we find Paul Myers, who was appointed last September as Athletic Business Manager. He has been elevated to Athletic Director and will continue, for the time being, at least, to serve as the athletic business manager. In addition to the above duties, Myers will also teach classes in the Physical Education Department. Holding a degree in Education from this institution, Myers has received the B. A. and M. A. degrees from John B. Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. His salary is reportedly to be \$3600 annually.

At the time of this writing, Bill Justice, now football coach at Clearwater High School, just across the causeway from Tampa, has been offered the position as head football coach with a salary of \$5000. His contract will be for three years. Justice appears to be keenly interested in the job, but has held out signing the contract until "certain conditions" are met. Apparently one of these conditions is to be allowed to bring his own line coach to T. U. with him. Justice feels that his present assistant, Gus Sakkis, is one reason that the Clearwater teams have been successful since Justice took over, so we believe if Sakkis is allowed to come here with Justice, the contract will be quickly signed. We have heard no mention of a proposed salary for the assistant football coach or the length of his contract.

So much at the present for football. Now, let's look at the basketball situation. Believe it or not, this sport is helping to pull the football department out of the red. It is no secret that we lost money during the football season because of high guarantees and poor attendance at the games. Thanks to the game of basketball, the athletic department has made some profit this year.

Taking the position as head basketball coach will probably be Max Spellman, who will complete the work for his M. A. degree at the University of North Carolina in June. He comes to the university highly recognized as a basketball coach. Spellman, along with Myers, will also teach classes. His salary will be \$3600 annually, with a contract to run for three years.

(Continued on Page 8)

Where to Aim For...

Taken from The Kiplinger Magazine
Rewritten for The Minaret by
Bob McCarthy

Lying ahead of the average young men and women starting out in life are 40 to 50 years of work. It warrants some looking around.

If he wants to go into jobs and careers oversupplied with applicants, he ought to at least know the facts about them. Because some jobs are undersupplied, they offer more chances of getting ahead, although they may not suit you. You don't have to make yourself over, but you can head toward work for which there's most demand.

There are two basic points young people preparing for their life's work should remember. First, because tomorrow's jobs will be scarcer than at any time in the last 10 years, competition for them will be keener. It will put a premium on education and training because employers will want to hire the best qualified. Second, the great majority of tomorrow's jobs will be the workaday sort. It's partly because the glamorous professions and occupations are crowded. Normally, almost half of all U.S. workers are in skilled or semi-skilled jobs.

It's better to be getting paid for a less glamorous job than just to be looking for the glamorous kind.

Everyone can aspire to be a white collar worker. But it wouldn't make sense for all of us to do so. Actually the professions provide only 4 million jobs. That's 6½ per cent of all workers.

Every year more young people try to get into professional fields. It's partly a result of the appeal of professional life, and more because many young people have no idea of the wide fields of opportunity open to them.

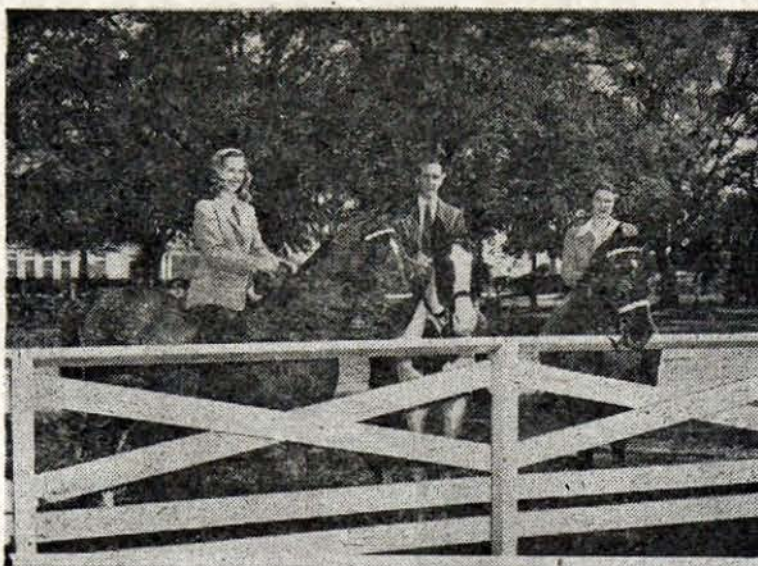
There are over 20,000 ways to earn a living. It would save heartaches, time and money if young people canvassed this broad field carefully.

Great strides have been made in testing an individual's fitness for a particular type of work, to determine his aptitudes, preferences, and other characteristics. As for measuring the demand for workers in specific occupations, the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Branch cooperated with the Veterans in training. The report, "Occupational Outlook Handbook", can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for \$1.75.

Here's what it says of some of the major professional and semi-professional fields.

ENGINEERS. The largest of the technical fields, engineering is currently crowded. There are excellent opportunities for trained men, but stiff competition lies ahead of those just finishing school. The Labor Department says that, barring a depression or war, an additional 100,000 jobs may be created in the next 10 to 12 years. Engineering schools may have to train double the number of students they turned out annually in the pre-war decade. Although many engineering graduates will not be able to find jobs in their profession in the next four years, their training will fit them for related fields such as junior executive positions in the traffic, purchasing or sales divisions of industrial concerns.

CHEMISTS. Almost double the pre-war number will be graduated from chemistry courses in the next few years, but the best opportunities are for those with advanced degrees or specialized experience.



Three members of the newly formed Riding class prepare for a lesson in the equestrian art. Forest Hills Riding Academy has been the site of recent meetings.

DOCTORS. There are not enough graduates in prospect to meet the need for physicians, dentists, nurses, medical laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, and physical and occupational therapists. The need for these services has grown with the country's population and the higher standard of living. It also has been increasing with the average age of American people. By the end of this century, one of every eight persons will be 65 years of age or older. In 1940, the proportion was only one in 15. The older people are, the greater their need for medical and health services. Opportunities for doctors are most lucrative in or near big cities, but the greatest need is for country doctors.

TEACHERS. An estimated million teachers will have to be trained in the next 10 years. There are shortages of elementary school teachers and the situation will get worse between now and 1952 because of the high wartime and post-war birth rates. The drop in birth rates in the depression years mean fewer high school students from now until 1952. For the 10 year period thereafter, high school enrollment is expected to increase by 35 per cent.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATORS. Schools of business administration turned out about 40,000 graduates last year and four times that many G I's alone were enrolled in business administration course this year. While the growing complexity of modern business has created a demand for production managers, market analysts, industrial relations experts and other specialists, it is obvious that the competition for such jobs is going to be severe.

This spring, big companies which

usually send representatives to the major colleges and universities to hire promising graduates were not as interested in science majors as they were during the war, except those doing graduate work. They want salesman.

Trades and industrial occupations provide employment to 4 out of 10 workers in the U.S. More and more, top management people are being chosen from the ranks of workers with practical experience. With the increasing mechanization of industrial and agricultural activity, the skilled occupations have continued to grow and to offer good opportunities to large numbers of young people. The fact that a large proportion of skilled workers are older persons enhances the chances of younger people.

In the construction trade, the employment outlook is excellent because of the prospective high level of building operations.

Students Joining Marine Reserves

The University of Tampa is well represented in the newly formed Amphibious Tractor Battalion of the active Marine Corps reserve unit here in Tampa. A large group of students have recognized the opportunity of earning some extra pay in their spare time by attending interesting drill sessions besides accumulating retirement or longevity time to add to their former enlistments. The reserve unit is steadily growing into one of the largest in the state. More and more recruits appear at each new drill ses-



Dr. H. J. Hoepfner speaking before Dr. Grace's Geography class prior to leaving on his Caribbean research cruise. Dr. Hoepfner was accompanied by two members of his staff, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodnansee who will serve as photographer and secretary on the trip.

sion and among these can be found Tampa U. students.

Marine reservists are entitled to many of the benefits enjoyed by regulars and some of the men are already taking college accredited courses from the Marine Corps Institute to further their education.

Drills are held from 1 to 5 p. m. at Drew Field adjacent to the airport. (Next one is Sunday, March 5, at 1 p. m.) Enlistments are open to men between the ages of 17 to 32 with or without previous military duty. Contact The Minaret or the Marine recruiting office at the Tampa post office building for further information.

A.A.U.W. Contest

Here is a challenge for you. Why not win more prizes? The American Association of University

Women are offering the university students for the best short story, poem, painting and music composition submitted before April 15?

A ten dollar prize and honorable mention will be awarded in each of the divisions.

There is one general rule for the contest, each entry must have a religious theme.

Both short stories and poetry must be typewritten. Short stories should be between 2000 and 3000 words, and poems at least 12 lines in length. Paintings which have not been exhibited before, may be in oils, crayon or other medium. They must not exceed the 14 by 16 inches maximum and are to be mounted. Music compositions include those for piano, violin or other instruments.



Student Union Building
University, Arkansas
(Fayetteville)

ARKANSAS TRAVELER
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
VOL. 42 FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950
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In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

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FASHIONS

In a current issue of Life Magazine there is an article about the new Vogue makeup direct from Paris. The article says that Hollywood calls this treatment "The Bride of Frankenstein look that any nice girl should not take home to mother." I know what they mean. I tried the new eye treatment, and after several attempts I adapted it to my eyes.

One has to take into consideration the size and contour of your eyes besides the natural shadows. Since the effect the Vogue makeup gives is making the eyes look larger, you have to adapt the makeup to you. You use eye shadow on the lids, beginning right above the top eyelashes and work towards the eyebrow, shading it lighter towards the top. Then you take an eyebrow pencil and immediately above (almost in the lashes) draw a line out; you do the same on the lower lash. Mascara on the lashes will soften the whole affect.

Before appearing in public this way, I advise you to experiment with different color eye-shadows until you find the color that is suited to you. And, for goodness sake, if you are going to use this New Vogue look, do so only at night when the lights are low. P. S.: DON'T forget the beauty mark!

Students Rally To Support Ippolito

Students of the University of Tampa have formed a "Tony Ippolito for Representative Club" and have taken an office downtown in the DeSoto Hotel. This student organization started forming soon after Ippolito announced his candidacy.

Chosen by the student organization to "second" in the campaign were Rosario Ciccarello, Jimmy Gervers, and Bruce Atkins.

Ciccarello, a senior at the University and a fraternity brother of Ippolito, was appointed by the group to act as campus organizer and treasurer of the organization. Gervers, a junior and chemistry major, was named publicity chairman. He was chosen because of his "wide knowledge of campus political activities." Atkins, who will manage the downtown office, was managing editor of The Minaret, campus newspaper, until this semester when he "took off" to help in the campaign.

Meet The People

By JOAN DAVIS

Meet Marita Ho, the 19-year-old daughter of Dr. Ho. She hales from Tiensen, China, and is here working for a B. S. degree with a major in Chemistry. Her occupational aim is nursing.

After graduating from Nankai High School in Tiensen, Marita came to the United States to enter Centenary Junior College at Hackensack, New Jersey. However, the North proved to be too cold, so at the close of the semester she came to Tampa, where Dr. and Mrs. Ho are residing.

Marita had visited the United States only once before coming here to complete her education. This was eleven years ago. During the year she remained in this country, she learned to both read and write English to an amazing degree of accuracy. To be able to accomplish the mastery of a completely strange language in short a space of time is certainly creditable achievement, but it is only one of many.

One of Marita's main interests is music, participating in the activities of a number of music groups in China in the capacity of piano accompanist.

Marita also experienced the Communist Army occupying her home town in January of 1949.

As the world becomes more and more of a neighborhood, brotherhood comes more nearly being not simply an ideal, but a living necessity.—Dr. Harry N. Wright.

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Gasparilla Profitable To Frats & Sororities

During Gasparilla week we found many of the fraternities and sororities were earning money—to make their bank accounts larger, no doubt.

Delta Kappa Sorority had a booth on Bayshore Drive at which they sold cokes and sandwiches.

Sigma Theta Phi Alumnae had a coke and sandwich stand. Some of the members of the sorority were

in the parade.

Beta Chi Fraternity had as its project the selling of the programs.

Rho Nu Delta Fraternity made this statement: "It was our duty to contribute to the cause of the other organizations to make the Gasparilla program successful by volunteering our services free of charge."

Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity had a coke concession on Magnolia. The proceeds will be used to fix up the fraternity room."

The Tau Omega Fraternity sold peanuts and popcorn. Some of the members participated in the parade.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity had a coke concession on Franklin. The proceeds from this concession went towards the purchase of the fraternity house. This venture was successful only through the efforts and hard work of committee chairman Marvin Owens. Kappa Sigma Kappa would like to thank all those who participated.



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"Francis"
talks...the
generals go nuts!



THE MINARET

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DR. H. G. BAKER, FACULTY ADVISOR

**Member
Intercollegiate Press**

Editorials

From where I'm sitting, tolerance is just a big word for peace. War can't get going where there's a sympathetic understanding of nation for nation, man for man, and creed for creed.

—Bing Crosby.

"OUR ONE BEST HOPE FOR A BETTER WORLD"

Racial and religious prejudice have many peculiar, minor corrosive effects even on the liberal and well-intentioned wing of our Nordic, Protestant majority. For example, small but annoying, there is the smug feeling of satisfaction among some members of this group because they are just a little more tolerant, just a trifle more understanding than some of the other members. These are the people who tell you that some of their best friends are Jews, and it is quite surprising what nice people Jews quite frequently are. These are the people who tell also of sitting next to a Negro at some liberal banquet or in the day coach to Philadelphia and discovering that this Negro was well educated and able to carry on an amazingly intelligent conversation. These are the people, too, who often know a very nice Irish-Catholic priest and who will tell you that he has a surprisingly good sense of humor and is actually broad-minded when you get to know him.

This sort of tolerance is often not tolerance at all but a hideous sort of nervous condescension that arises partly from a sense of inadequacy and partly from plain shyness in an unusual situation. It seems that there is only one cure, part of which may consist of nothing more than striving to meet more Jews, more Negroes and others of different creeds and races. The other part of the cure is much more difficult and perhaps will only be attainable after a long period of time, because this is a matter of attitude, and attitudes change very slowly even among people of good will. People, society must learn some day, are people, and must be considered and judged on a common basis as people, good, bad or indifferent, in spite of their beliefs or color. If this attitude ever becomes universal, most prejudices will automatically vanish, and the development of such an attitude in everyone, both the majorities and minorities, is our one best hope for a better world in which men and nations can face each other honestly and fearlessly.

—John P. Marquand.

HALL OF EDUCATION

The rains suddenly began to pour down. Two Skid Row characters ambling through Plant Park dodged to shelter in the lobby of the University of Tampa.

As the pair surveyed the lobby, one was heard to say to the other, "Boy, we're in luck. Look at all the cigarette butts on the floor."

To these two roaming souls it may have seemed like luck, but we often wonder what impression is left in the minds of the many distinguished visitors and tourists, who daily visit these halls of education.

One concept of education is, "Education to make the world a better place to live in." Yet, how can we even begin to strive toward such a high standard, when we find it difficult even to keep our school lobby floor clear of cigarette butts, paper, discarded newspapers and other debris.

We are certain that such a condition does not exist because of a malicious spirit on anyone's part, but rather because of carelessness and thoughtlessness.

But with the University so close to accreditation and a visit due in the very near future by the accreditation committee, we think that all students should attempt to remedy his situation in the interest of the University and the community.

Shall I Study

Anonymous

Oh, the peace and tranquility of home complete with Number One son, 2½ months, while worrying about tomorrow's classes.

Shall I starve him for another half hour or so, or shall I drop the textbooks for at least an hour. It takes my kid that long to devour his eight ounces. What a decision! All this time, of course, the little understanding darling is waiting for Daddy to make up his mind by nary a whimper. Well, maybe just a little whimper.

I could ignore him. But Mama won't let me. You see—Mama is not the understanding type. She wants the kid fed! The deuce with classes! She knows all about college. She completed one semester.

So what does Daddy do? He gets up from his study corner. A friendly glower is transmitted in the direction of the kitchen where the better half, while preparing the supper menu, is busy contemplating other tasks for the "old man." She's not pulling anything over on me, though. I saw those unsterilized bottles and nipples! I'll act real innocent when she asks me why I didn't volunteer for the task. Say, who's being kidded anyhow? I'll have to do them, anyway!

Halfway through supper — my wife's, that is—I'm still feeding Number One son, who, as I told you before, is a slow eater. He likes to swallow three ounces in one gulp and then look around for a while. Those last five ounces take an eternity for downing.

From the kitchen: "Darling, your supper will be cold, hurry him up!" Hurry him up, indeed! She knows better. Finally, after the customary belches and burps, the little tyke decides to let his eyelids flicker. He's getting sleepy! Good! Get that rocking chair. He's ready for the sandman. Ha! Ha! Twenty minutes of rocking and the little angel has his arms around my neck and is dozing. Slowly, now. Get up with the least of disturbance. He may awaken. He does awaken! Hey, you in the kitchen with the warm supper! Mamma, come quick! I need help. Boy, is he ever screaming by now! Mama to the rescue. Daddy to the kitchen. I'm hungry! Just as expected. The supper's cold. Oh, well, it isn't the first time.

Hey, what goes? No racket from the living room. Let's go see what's what. Mama goes right by me with "that look." Yep, that kid's fast asleep! Mama had him just three minutes. Smugly, the little woman comes back to the table to finish her dessert. She doesn't have to say a word. I know what she's thinking! Ah, sweet silence.

Supper's over. A dive for the easy chair — before Mama gets it — and another attack on the textbooks. But, hey, the clock! It's late. Time for bed. Need that sleep. "The Boss" gets up at 4:45 a. m., with regularity. What for do we have that clock!

Bottles! Nipples! Formulas! Cereals! Exams! Nuts! I'm going to bed!

NOTICE

Special to all Tampa U. Veterans: There will be a special assembly for all veterans to be held March 2, 1950, in the Ballroom. This will involve your veteran benefits, etc.

TONY IPPOLITO

Don't Look Now, But . . .



Ripping Through With Ripley

He whispered in her tiny ear,
Then waited for her word.
He saw the "yes" form on her lips
Before the sound was heard.
His mind at once began to dwell
On the pleasures he would reap,
For here at last he'd found a girl
Who'd do his laundry cheap.

* * *

The following bit of wit comes from the AUBURN PLAINSMAN:

I don't talk with the prof after class.
I don't recite in class until called upon.
I don't ask questions in class.
I don't speak to the profs in the hall.
I don't write a book when I can answer a quiz in four sentences.
I don't complain that a mistake was made in grading my paper.
I don't make excuses when I've been absent.
I don't laugh at the Prof's jokes unless they are funny.
I'm on probation.

—via The MISSISSIPPIAN.

* * *

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to St. Peter. "Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lots of those, too. You'll have to have more identification."

"Well when he died he said that if I ever was unfaithful to him he'd turn over in his grave."

"Oh, you mean 'Pinwheel' Smith."

Illinois Tech.

* * *

The professor was asking the names of the students in his class.

"And your name, son?"

"Jule, sir."

"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius."

The professor went to the next student.

"And your name is . . .?"

"Billious, sir," said the scared freshman.

—PLAINSMAN via Assumption College (Ont.) Purple and White.

* * *

Job Applicant (Female): "Experience? Why, yes—I had a funny one last night!"

* * *

The old-timers who say the present generation is on the road to rack and ruin no doubt know what they are talking about . . . they probably recognize the road!

* * *

If you have some prose or poetry,
That makes you smile
This plagiaristic funny column,
Would appreciate your file.

(Free Style Verse by Ripley).

Librarian's Efforts Improve Facilities At U. of T. Library

The library at the University of Tampa impresses the visitor or the new student as a pleasant, well-ordered area in which to spend one's study hours.

The extent of the material available, the readiness with which it may be found and the willingness of the librarians on duty to be of assistance are not accidental. They represent the ability and the efforts of a well-trained, alert and courteous person, Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson, librarian of the University.

Miss Thompson is a native of Michigan, but attended high school in Tampa and after her graduation from high school studied at Hollins College, in Virginia, and at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. At the University of Michigan she received the degrees of bachelor or arts and bachelor of arts in library science. During the past five years she has pursued graduate study at the University of Michigan and at Columbia University, working toward a master's degree in library science.

Miss Thompson was appointed librarian of the University of Tampa in 1933, the year the University occupied its present building, the former Tampa Bay Hotel.

At that time, however, the University library was not where it is at present. For a year it was in what is known now as the Ballroom or Assembly Room, which had been the parlor of the hotel. The old Venetian mirrors—in the Museum now—still hung between the window, and several large inlaid cabinets had been left in the room.

The books were at that time kept in two racks where the hotel's guests used to put their hats—one of these racks is still in use—and in smaller racks that in the heyday of the Tampa Bay Hotel had been used as serving tables.

Under Miss Thompson's direction the library has grown from about 2500 books and a file of six or seven magazines to a collection numbering approximately 38,000 volumes and some 325 newspapers, periodicals and serial publications currently received.

Miss Thompson has served as secretary and as treasurer of the Florida Library Association and is a member of the American Library Association and of the Southeastern Library Association. She is also active in the American Association of University Women, the Tampa Women's Club and the Pilot Club of Tampa, and is a member of the board of the local YWCA. She has been sponsor of Sigma Theta Phi sorority at the University since 1934.

University Host To Florida Student Press Convention

By Florine Fleischman

The tenth annual convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association will be held in the latter part of April at the University of Tampa. The exact dates have not been decided.

Nineteen Florida colleges will be represented by delegates from the newspapers and student governing bodies. The object of the convention will be to draw up and amend

a new constitution and discuss all phases of newspaper work and student governing.

Several important speakers have been obtained for the occasion but at present the names haven't been released.

Officers of the FIPA are: Pres. Helen Hobbs, editor of the FSU paper, The Flambeau; Vice Pres. Florine Fleischman, Business Manager of U. of T. paper, The Minaret.

Officers of FSGA are: Pres. Ted Grisset, Stetson; Vice Pres. Bob Hancock, University of Tampa.

The Tampa University delegates from the FIPA, who will attend all sessions are: Pat Musto, Editor; Er-

nie Lottman, Mgn. Editor; Don McMahon, Asst. Editor; Florine Fleischman, Business Mgr.; and Helene Keller, co-Business Mgr.; Irving Edelson, Asst. Sport's Editor.

The Student Senate had not announced their delegates when this paper went to press.

Projects Scheduled By Art Department

The art department, under the capable direction of Professor Borhardt and Mrs. Smith, has several projects scheduled for the immediate future. They are:

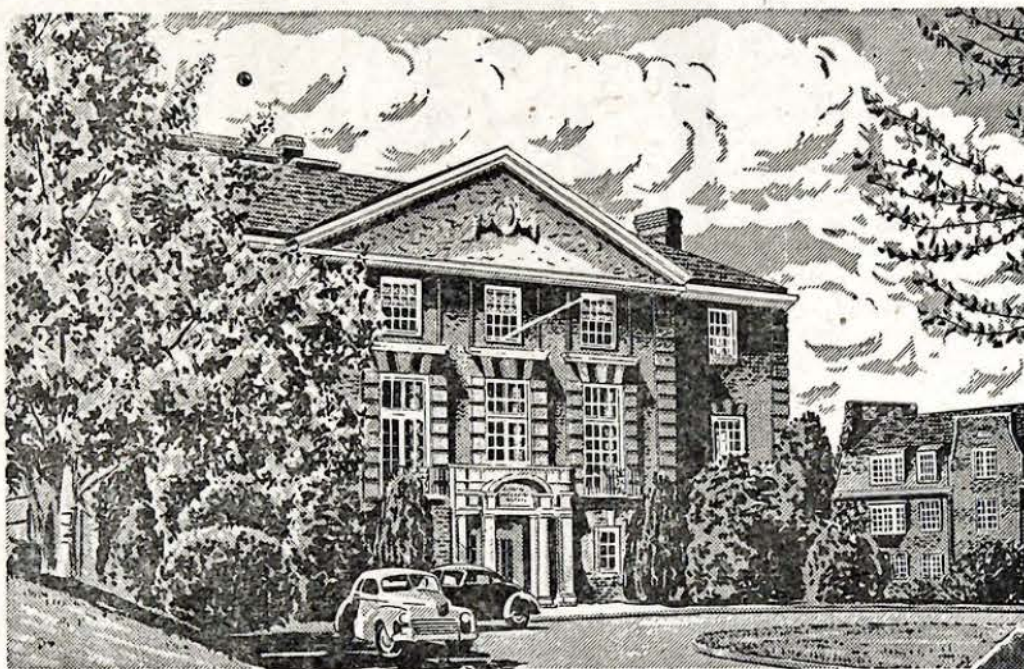
(1) Fifteen pictures based on

nursery rhymes for the welfare nursery. These paintings will be similar to those done for the Children's Home last year.

(2) The American Association of University Women art contest. These pictures must be entered by April 15, and a prize of ten dollars will be given for the best religious picture.

(3) The Spring exhibition which will be held the early part of May, works in this exhibition will be centered around a Florida theme.

(4) An illustrated lecture by Dr. Robert Carson, Dr. of Humanity from Florida University. This lecture to be held in April is an effort toward more coordination in the Florida Federation of Arts.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



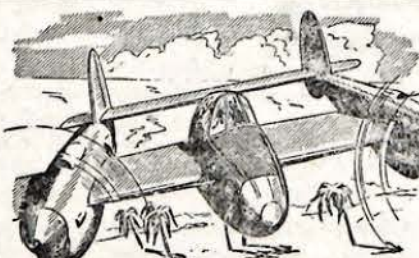
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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Society News

by Deloris Patrick

ZETA DELTA PHI

The Zeta Delta Phi sorority went primitive last Monday night and led their rushees on an invasion of the wilds of Forest Hills. After blazing their way down an undiscovered trail to a lonely lake, the explorers prepared chili and other refreshments amid the screeches of the jungle. Bananas were an added treat and further carried out the theme of the African party.

Members of the Zeta Delta Phi will again entertain prospective pledges Saturday, February 25.

DELTA KAPPA

The Delta Kappa sorority entertained rushees and dates at a cocktail party last Wednesday evening at June Nance's home, 2808 Parkland Boulevard. Rushees were received at the door by Lena More Gantt, vice president. Pink gladiolas were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms, and a pink elephant theme was stressed in other decorations. Invited rushees were Doris Powers, Clara Cuevas, Jean Steck, Mitzi Hoff-Genevieve Mercer, Joyce Wiltse, Marye Olsen, Louise Jenkins, Joan Irwin, Lou Randall, Pat Harris, Sue Shaffer, Lorraine Wedel, Donna Kay Middleton, Alice Thomas, Joann Wall, Anna Ruth Beck, Dot Sisson, Connie Collins, Frances Stevens, Jo Ann Heinson, Marion Alderman, Betty Robinson, Donna Ree Beach, Mary Ann Bilinski and Joyce Wamble.

ALPHA GAMMA

Young ladies being rushed by the Alpha Gamma sorority returned to the days of dolls and playhouses when they attended the childhood ambition party Saturday, February 18. Lucy Goverdale played hostess at her home on Eighth avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Each girl dressed in the manner which best portrayed the ambition she admired as a child.

On Wednesday evening, AG rushees will return to their college status and turn out for a hayride and hamburger fry in the characteristic jeans and saddle shoes. The Alpha Gamma Alumnae Chapter will entertain on this outing. Following the belief that no college party is a party without men, dates are the fashion for this fry.

SIGMA THETA PHI

Sigma Theta Phi Hawaiian Party Rushees and their mates were entertained Sunday, Feb. 19, by the members of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority on their native isle of 'Oahu.'

Guests were clad in the traditional island dress and wore gaily colored leis about the neck and ankles.

A Hawaiian feast was spread out in their honor on woven mats and palm leaves. Tropical fruits and delicacies were in abundance and smoked mullet was served as the main course.

Entertainment was provided by three lovely natives, Pat Batts, Arline Fetzner, and Bette Hayes. Julie Daniel, President of the sorority, welcomed the guests.

Rushees attending were:

Marian Alderman, Nancy Bacon, Donna Ree Beach, Anna Ruth Beck, Mary Ann Bilinski, Gladys Bivins, Connie Collins, Clara

Cuevas, Amalda Dorsey, JoAnn Heinson, Mitzi Hoffer, Joan Irwin, Dorothy Johnson, Kay Johnson, Genevieve Mercer.

Mary Olsen, Doris Powers, Lou Randall, Betty June Robinson, Sue Shaffer, Dot Sisson, Frances Stevens, Kathryn Sumner, JoAnn Wall, Lorraine Wedel.

SIGMA KAPPA NU

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity held formal initiation Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Forest Hills Country Club preceded by a buffet supper. Pledges initiated were Harold Akins, Avron Bryan, Harry Bryan, Charles Fisher, George Hoppe, Elmer Lasher, Frank Lewis, Pete Spencer, Boyd Wilborn and J. R. Wadsworth.

In keeping with the fraternity tradition of awarding a fraternity pin to the pledge with the highest average during the pledge period, Avron Bryan was presented a Sigma Kappa Nu pin. Two pledges were chosen as being outstanding in initiative and participation and presented honorary keys of silver and black. Miller K. Adams, faculty advisor, made these presentations to Pete Spencer and Buddy Fisher. Rabbi Zielonka was an honor guest. The alumni chapter also attended.

TAU OMEGA

The Tau Omega Fraternity held formal initiation Monday night for their new members. The new brothers are Ray Lewis, Julian S. May, Gregory Gout, and Don McMahon.

Following the formal initiation, an election was held to fill the vacant office of Sergeant at Arms. Julian S. May was elected to fill the position. Committees were also drawn up for the purpose of making plans for rush week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega is offering a prize for the best name submitted for their organization here at the University of Tampa. The prize will be awarded on the basis of uniqueness in Greek letter combinations, their meanings, and originality of thought. Winner of the contest will receive his award at the A.P.O. dance to be held Friday, March 10, in the lobby. Entries should be placed in the Minaret suggestion box on the bulletin board before noon March 10.

A.P.O. Seeking Frat Sweetheart

The Tampa U. chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega has announced that it is sponsoring a Sweetheart Contest amongst the different organizations and independent groups on the campus. The contest is open to any undergraduate female student who is not a senior. She must be sponsored by a fraternity, sorority or supported by a petition of twenty-five names. The winner will be selected by the advisory committee of A.P.O. at their First Annual Dance to be held March 10 in the university lobby. She will be presented with a beautiful gift, and will gain the distinction of being 'the first Sweetheart of the Tampa chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. Entrants names may be submitted to the secretary of the A.P.O. or placed in The Minaret copy box now located at the bulletin board in the lobby.



Jose Unsiog Top Beta Chi Pledge

The Beta Chi fraternity deserted their tradition of never crediting one pledge with being more outstanding than any other and conferred this unique honor upon Jose Unsiog, a Guamanian student. Members of the fraternity decided that special recognition was due him for being the most active pledge in recent years. This is the first time in the history of the fraternity that a person has been given such distinction. At the "T" dance held by the Beta Chi in tribute to all letter men, Jose received a black necktie with a white coat-of-arms of the fraternity.

Jose is from Agat, Guam, where he went to high school and then joined the U. S. Navy. After five years in the Navy, he was discharged and enrolled at Heffley and Brown Business College in Brooklyn. After completing his course there, he worked in the day time and went to Brooklyn Academy at night to finish high school. Later he attended New York University.

He believes that fraternities "promote better human understanding among members." When asked what he thought of co-eds, Jose replied that they provided a motivating interscholastic force and a better understanding between the two sexes. "The girls at Tampa U. are sociable and enjoyable. Their

friendships are desirable."

Tennis is one of Jose's first extra-curricular interests. He is attempting to promote the membership and activities of the Newman Club, and feels that all Catholics should participate.

His pet peeve is a girl who uses too much lipstick, and he thinks they look pretty with a reasonable amount of make-up.

Jose says, "I like both the students and faculty; I have been happy during my year here, and hope to get a degree from the University of Tampa."

Rho Nu Delta Awards Second Scholarship

The annual Rho Nu Delta scholarship award has been made to Robert Ryals, graduate of Hillsborough High School. This scholarship is granted to one student from a Tampa high school each

year. It pays his tuition, books, and incidentals up to \$500 a year. In order to retain the scholarship his second semester, the student must maintain an average of C or higher. Not only is one's scholastic average in high school considered in the awarding of this scholarship, but also his interest shown in extra-curricular activities.

Tony Leto of Jefferson High School was the recipient of the first Rho Nu Delta scholarship in 1949. Tony has successfully fulfilled his first semester requirements and is now pursuing his second semester in preengineering.

I knew that death is but a door.
I knew what we were fighting for:
Peace for the kids, our brothers freed,
A kinder world, a cleaner breed.
—From a poem found on a scrap of paper in a slit trench in Tunisia, World War II.

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Marylynn Smith, well known women golf professional, gives a few helpful hints to an enthusiastic fan at a recent golf clinic held here.

Pro Gives Golfers Pointers At T.U.

By Bob Hancock

While some 150 interested spectators watched, Marylynn Smith, nationally known woman golfer, demonstrated the fundamentals of the game. Starting with the grip, Miss Smith followed with the correct, stance, address, backswings, drive and follow through. She also explained the various clubs commonly used and how and when to use them. A question and answer period followed her demonstration in which she gave advice and corrections to the golfing enthusiasts.

After studying two years at the University of Kansas, Marylynn left last year to accept a position with the Spalding Co. as a field representative. A two time winner of the National Women's Intercollegiate championship, she set a record which still stands. Recently turned pro, Miss Smith is a definite threat in each tournament she enters. At the present time she is following the meets throughout the state of Florida.

Tampa Rolls Over Wofford Quintet

The Tampa Spartans Closed their season Friday night by pouncing a decisive 93-68 basketball victory over the Wofford Terriers at Ft. Homer Hesterly. The score broke an all time record of points scored at the Armory.

Not only did MacWilliams lead all scorers with 21 markers but he teamed up with Bill Mullen to show Tampa fans some top ball handling. Neal, 6' 5" center and Hoffmeister each scored 16 for the visitors.

Tampa started fast rolling up 32 points in the first quarter while holding Wofford to a lone field goal and five charity shots. At the half the margin stood at 52-29.

Coach Gaddis' cagers went into the final period holding a safe 73-47 lead. With two minutes left in the game they were seven point off the magic circle of 100 but over anxious and with Williams on the bench with five fouls and Mullen on the sidelines as a result of an injury, the Spartan offensive stalled and they could go no farther.

Press Box

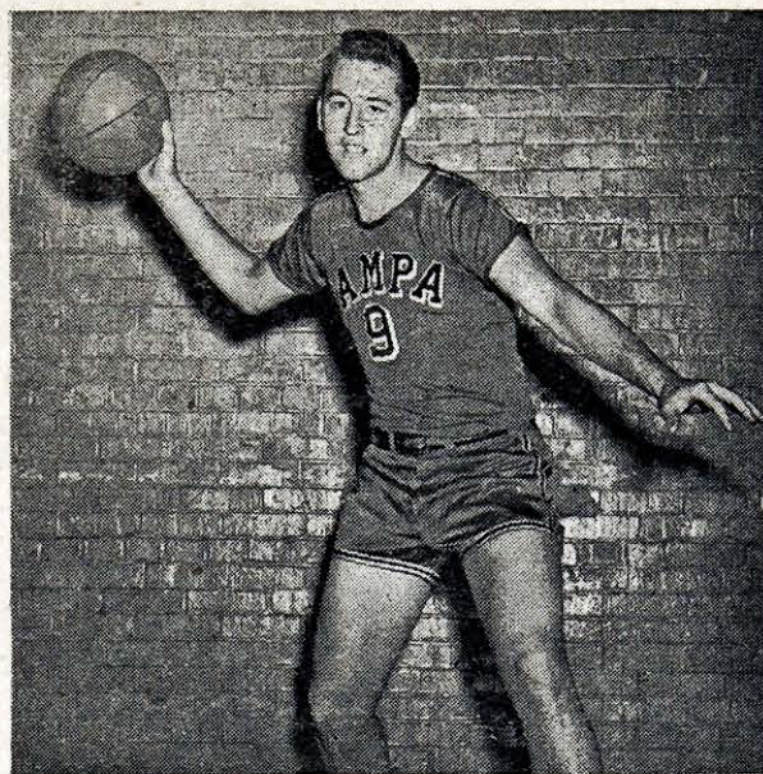
By Bob Hancock

(Minaret Sports Editor)

PRIVATE to the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees: Hiring a football coach with a three year contract at an annual salary of \$5000 and at the same time appointing an Athletic Director who is to combine the duties of a Business Manager and a professor along with it, at a salary of \$3600 annually, is a wee bit unfair, isn't it? Particularly when the head football coach will have nothing to do but coach football. Why not hire basketball, crew, and baseball coaches under the same set-up? Why be partial to the gridiron sport?

At a salary of \$5000, wouldn't it be possible to contract a highly successful assistant coach in college? At least he would have the experience of handling older players and the situations they have to cope with. How many high school coaches, who are made the head coach in college without first serving as an assistant, are successful? With all due respect to Bill Justice at Clearwater who has turned out two winning teams at the high school there in two years, why not consider Oxo Hurn at Dade City, and Tom Varn at Brooksville who have had greater success than Justice? Does a man who makes a successful high school coach have the ability and experience to accept the responsibility of head coach without the benefit of previous college coaching experience? We wonder.

PRIVATE to the University of Florida; we were shocked and sometimes held spell-bound at the conduct of your students, your basketball team and coach, and most of all, the officials who took part in the recent Tampa-Florida game. If your chances on winning the state title had been at stake, then we could overlook some of the deliberate and malicious behavior on your part. But since you had no possible chance, then we can only hold you responsible for the poorest showing of sportsmanship that we have ever seen. You didn't win the game; the officials won it for you. You secured their services, knowing their qualifications and prejudices. We have no official body



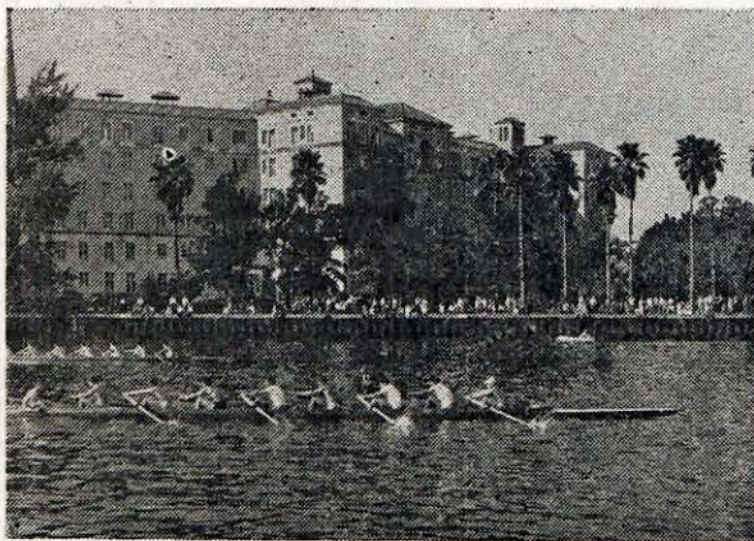
George Montz, Spartan forward, was high scorer for the Tampa five. Montz has been mentioned for a berth on the All-State team along with Bill Mullen.

to protest to, but am sure the Spartan five would be more than delighted to meet you in return game, without officials and no holds barred.

Spartan Fencers Beat Sarasota Club

A sports activity in which the University of Tampa took part last week-end was a fencing meet at Sarasota. The University of Tampa's men's fencing team, coached by Frank Felicione, was pitted against the Sarasota Fencing Club before an audience close to 200 people at the Lido Beach Casino.

Fourteen bouts were held, of which the Spartan team won eight, scoring 58 points against Sarasota's 43. J. Castello, famed fencing expert, was director of the meet. Allen Harrison is captain of the University fencers and Joe Waite, Anthony Leto, Augusto Cristales, and Tom Jecusco are members of the team.



Tampa's Junior varsity crew lose a close race to Florida Southern. An estimated 200,000 fans lined the banks of the Hillsborough River to watch the contest. The Varsity team lost to the Mocs by a three foot margin.

Shouse Announces Pre-Season Drills

By Irving Edelson

"All positions are wide open and both veterans and rookies will be on even terms. So come on out and show your stuff." With this announcement, Coach Art Shouse has given the okay sign for preliminary spring baseball drills to get underway at MacFarlane Park.

Athletes who have been turning out for the sport leave every day at 2 o'clock from the University to the training grounds on the school bus.

Thus far, the schedule has been one of conditioning with routine "cals," sprinting, base-running and batting practice.

Coach Shouse urges any boys who think they are capable of making the team to try out.

Players who saw considerable action last season and are back hoping for more this year are Eddie Lakus, Kirby Stewart, Felix Jappe, Tommy Spicola, Manuel Miranda and Jack McCluney.

Others who were out last year include Bernard Cohen, Wilbur Jones, George Kessel, Bob Cloman and Jerry Fineman.

The Tampa nine opens its season on March 7, against the Quantico Marines here in Tampa. The Marines are expected to field a strong team this Spring.

At present, Coach Shouse is being assisted with his coaching chores by two minor league pros well known in Tampa. One of these, Bob Swanson, is easily recognized by Tampa Smoker fans. Bob, no longer with the Smokers, will report to Birmingham, Alabama, for Spring training.

The other, Tampa's own "Salty" Burns also saw action with the Tampa Smokers last year. This year he hopes to work out an agreement with "Palatka" so as to play ball and continue his studies here at the University of Tampa. So, when regular practice opens up, Coach Shouse will lose his two assistants.

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(Continued from Page 1)

With the resignation of Shouse as a member of the coaching staff here, the university will be in need of a baseball coach. Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, President of the University, stated that the selection of this position will be left up to the Athletic Director.

In outlining his budget for the coming year, Dr. Nance informed us that with the increase in the number of the faculty, the proposed salary raise for the present faculty members, plus the cost of football, the university would need some \$80,000 in order to meet the obligations. Without football, we could give scholarships in basketball, crew, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, fencing, and other sports activities. And we take him to mean FULL scholarships in every sense of the word.

Of course, no college has any spirit unless it has a football team. Ask our cheerleaders the amount of school spirit we show at our athletic contests. This column extends to the students at Florida Southern College in Lakeland regrets that you had no spirit to bring with you last week when you played us at the Armory! (Truth of the matter is, their small following had more "college cheer" than T. U. did!).

It goes without saying that a small college with a limited amount of funds and a small alumni cannot afford a big-time football team. If some deserving athletes of another sport will be made to suffer because of over-emphasizing one game. THIS SHOULD NOT BE DONE! All athletes should be given the same consideration, regardless of what he participates in, so long as it remains for the benefit of the institution. If a school has only 35 athletic scholarships to offer, should football get 10 of them and leave just five for baseball and basketball, not to mention the rest? We do not believe that it is fair.

Apparently the only solution to this problem is for the alumni to raise enough money to support football from the outside and let the school take care of the rest. We sincerely hope the alumni will be completely successful in raising the \$16,000 they have set out to raise for a training table next year.

Immigrant is just another term for pioneer.—William Knudsen.

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Cutting Rules At
T. U. Raise Protest

We take you to the court room at the University of Tampa where the case of the Faculty vs. John Doe, a student, is in progress.

JUDGE: "John Doe you have been found guilty of excessive cuts by a jury of 12 faculty members. The penalty for such violation of the law of the school is permanent suspension from the course for this semester. Guilty or not guilty."

JOHN DOE: Guilty.

JUDGE: Step down! Next Case: John Doe with his head weighted by thought, for the first time, not realizing the contumely of the crime which he has just been convicted of, slowly walks out of the court room.

Let us look into the background of the case and see if this court perpetrated justice as it is supposed to.

Johnnie was over cut in class X. This class required that Johnnie

read his assignments and be prepared. Well Johnnie read a couple of assignments but he wasn't called on. Then one day Johnnie read a couple of assignments but he wasn't called on. Then one day Johnnie was called on asked to recite, and again he was unprepared.

About this time Johnnie made up his mind to solve his problem in this class by not attending; that is, when he was not prepared. Finally ti got to where Johnnie attended only when a test was due.

Therefore upon investigation we have found that our court, which is sometimes called faculty, board or staff meetings, was justified in awarding the permanent suspension.

Although the procedure didn't seem to be proper the final outcome was right. This procedure in court is the same as a problem in Math. You can have the right answer, but if you don't use the right procedure it is wrong. It is this procedure which is called "Due Process of Law." In 1868 an amendment was added to our constitution

which says quote, "No State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." This as a quote from the 14th amendment. The law says that no person shall be deprived of Life, Liberty or property without due process of law.

Let us suppose that John Doe had not cut classes due to unpreparedness but instead he had cut classes because of the lack of interest in the course. So in class John would read the newspaper, magazines and work crossword puzzles and sometimes he was even driven to read comic books. Mind you! Comic books in a College classroom.

In this instance the court should try to find out what is the cause of his lack of interest. Could it be that he is mentally unprepared for such a course, could it be that he is too lazy to pay attention, or could it be that the professor has too much knowledge of the subject and too little knowledge of teaching.

The professor should make an effort to correct these faults of a

class. A professor can not maintain the attention of his students while he is busy telling them how smart he is when they have already heard the story over and over again. Nor do they appreciate a half hour discussion when a question is asked and at the end of such discussion the question has not yet been answered, and all that has been said doesn't mean a thing to them because it is not pertinent matter.

In making rulings the Faculty should use some of the Democratic theories that they try to pound into our thick skulls. The ruling posted on one of the bulletin boards concerning cuts seems more like a distasteful order than a Democratic ruling.

Under the present setup when you happen to be in a class in which you are bored you merely over cut and then you appear before the faculty committee and say that you were bored. Then you are allowed to return to your class and attempt to pass a course.

At SYRACUSE and Colleges and Universities

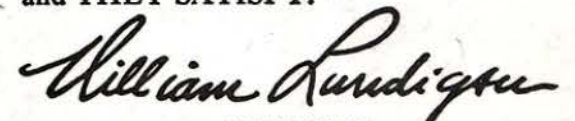
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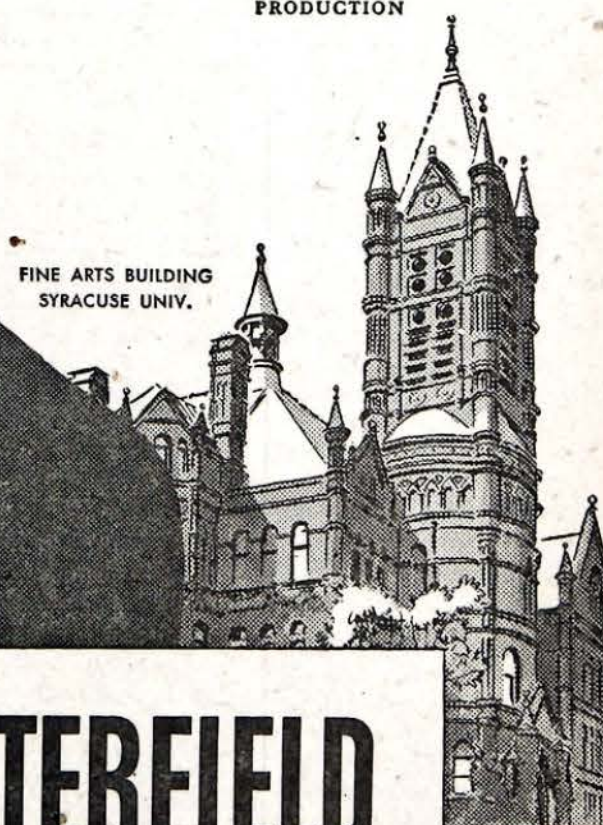
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Famous Syracuse Alumnus, says:

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