

FLORIDA'S MOST
WIDELY READ
COLLEGE PAPER

The Minaret

THE
VOICE OF
THE STUDENT

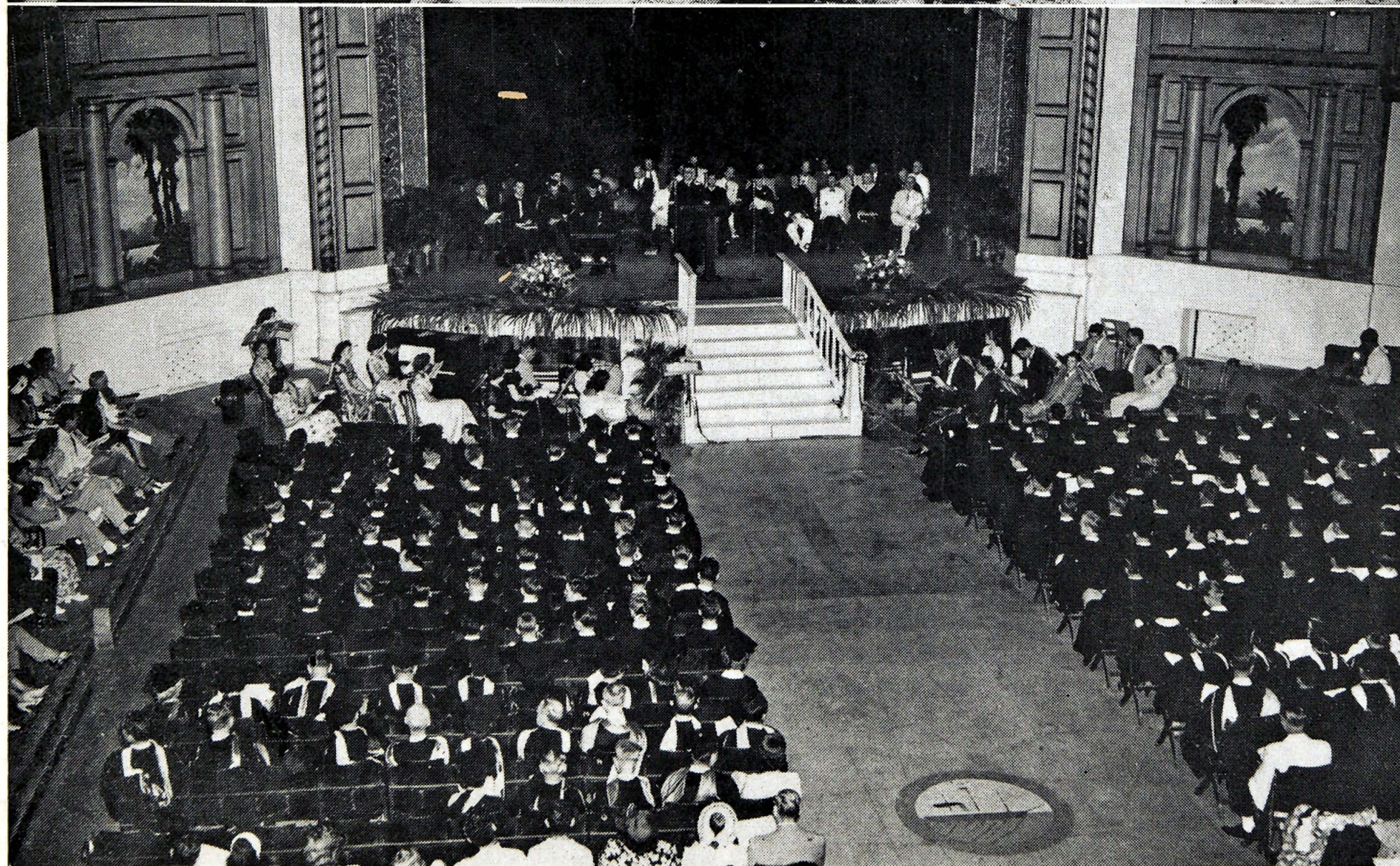
STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

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Graduation June 1950



Upper picture—Members of the class of 1950, the University's largest graduating class, on their way to the baccalaureate service to hear an address by His Eminence, Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana. Below—President Ellwood C. Nance welcomes the commencement audience and introduces distinguished guests at the 17th graduation exercises of the University of Tampa.

148 GRANTED DEGREES

Diploma Is First Step To Success

Graduation is only the first rung on the ladder to success. One hundred and fifty Tampa University graduates are being faced with this sober fact as they enter the highly competitive business field with thousands of students from all over the United States.

The June graduating class is the largest in the history of the school, and is a reflection of the new national record being set this year.

Fourteen Bachelor of Arts degrees; eleven Bachelor of Science, sixty-eight degrees in Business Administration, and fifty-five degrees in Education were presented. Following is a list of the graduating seniors.

Bachelor of Arts

Hal B. Ammons, Thomas E. Bissonnette, Betty M. Dumas, Renee R. Fisher, Robert V. Koehler, Andrew J. Martinez, Barbara O. Moeller, June C. Nance, Deloris M. Patrick, John W. Pauling, Joseph S. Russo, Ingeborg Salomon, Sankey F. Stephens, Robert W. Turner.

Bachelor of Science

Ralph G. Austin, Wiley C. Bowyer, Charles R. Chisholm, Gregory A. Cleotellis, Raymond P. Connors, Leone Jones, Fred A. Letzner, Jr., Shirley F. Megahee, Richard J. McDonald, Robert Thompson, Nanette R. Vincent.

B. S. in Business Administration

Frank Accurso, Sebastian Agliano, Fernando Alonso, Fred C. Barksdale, Milton O. Bedingfield, Talbot C. Boudreau, Jay B. Bragg, Everett B. Bray, Michael R. Brennan, William R. Bush, Frank Cacciatore, Julia J. Daniel, Marvin C. Dawkins, Jasper I. Dennison, George H. Dingley, Charles W. Fairbanks, Walter B. Gant, Anthony Garcia, Jr., Luther D. Godwin, Anthony S. Gonzalez, Hoyt R. Goodson, Frank R. Goulding, Joe C. Granda, John D. Groves.

Williamson E. Hammer, Robert W. Harper, Lucille M. Hickey, Anthony Ippolito, Emilio L. Ippolito, Mario L. Ippolito, Benton J. Johnson, Jr., James W. Johnson, William L. Jackson, Gus R. Jimenez, Frank Juan, Kenneth Houghton, Richard A. Houston, John J. Keaner, Miles N. Keathley, Fred H. Kenfield, Charles C. Klay, Winfield Lamb, Salvador F. Llosa, Milton I. Lutren, Charles H. Martin, Herbert G. Midgough, Raymond O. McDonald, Jr., William V. McElheny.

Daniel C. Neff, Jr., Benito L. Perez, Charles Perez, Emilio A. Rodriguez, Philip C. Schneible, Henry D. Spivey, James E. Sproull, Augustin F. Suarez, Raymond B. Sultenfuss, Robert C. Tanner, Ralph Teijido, Ralph G. Tennant, George Timinsky, James R. Tremor, William S. Watkins, Ellis Watson, Charles W. White, Jr., Hugo F. Windham, James H. Wright, Edward Rio Yanez, Jr.

B. S. in Education

Rachel M. Anderson, Guy T. Bagli, John R. Bianco, Betty C. Blitch, Lillian B. Bright, Rebekah L. Calkins, Catherine A. Cappello, James F. Clark, Martha L. Clayton, Wanda M. Climes, India A. DeHart, Ralph Diaz, Viola B. Donner, Irving P. Elkin, Dolores J. Etzler, Charles R. Fee, Mary B. Francis, Leonard H. Gotler, Alfred O. Guzman, Carl L. Haffner, Melvin H. Hall, Ronnie F. Hiers, Gerald S. Jackson, Robert H. Jenkins, Rayburn C. Jones.

Thomas A. Lakus, Charles E. Lazo, Jr., Robert J. Martens, Frederick O. Miller, Margaret P. Miller, Glenn G. McRae, William E. Nunn, Alvin E. O'Brien, Jr., Houston L. Olson, Tommy Pardo, Minnie L. Powell, Alfred Rodriguez, Jr., Victor J. Rogers, Ernest F. Ross, Jr., Gerald A. Sabin, Helen C. Shaffer, Hugh C. Simmons, Karl L. Soderberg, Guy L. St. Paul, Josephine A. St. Paul, Dorothy P. Swenson, Edie Szaro.

Joe T. Testasecca, Muriel L. Tropp, Ralph V. Vaccaro, Meredith A. Weber, Paul E. Weesner, Carmen Zambrito, Fannie J. Zamore, Henry P. Zaranski.



Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt

Congressman Bennett Points Out Need For Educated Men In World Peace

(Excerpts from the speech of Congressman Charles E. Bennett to the 1950 graduation class of the University of Tampa.)

You become graduates at a momentous time in history. Never have men and women had greater challenges before them. Perhaps never again will mankind be confronted with as many great decisions of international, national and individual importance.

First, let us look briefly at the international challenges before us. We find ourselves in a world divided into two mighty groups of nations. On the one hand we have nations seeking democracy, individual freedom and opportunity, worshipping God. On the other we have Communism, bent on world conquest, disdaining democratic principles, destroying individual freedoms and opportunities and scoffing at religion and moral precepts.

Without seeking prominence or advantage for ourselves, we in America have found upon our shoulders the responsibility of leadership for the God-fearing and freedom-loving peoples across the world. How will we measure up to the circumstances with which we are confronted? Can we evade a third world war? I think that we can and will find a way.

We must remain strong in arms; and become stronger, so that our position will be respected. We must be firm; but alert to all honorable avenues to real peace. We must strengthen the U. N. to allow it to call freely held elections in countries where mock revolutions thwart the will of the people. Such elections must be backed by an international police force. We must give succor to nations combatting aggression and seek to work for healthy economies there and here, in which the virus of Communism cannot spread. At the same time, we cannot bleed ourselves white so that we have no strength left with which to resist aggressions against ourselves. This is no easy task. But the course seems clear.

What of the domestic, internal challenges before us? They too are great. I have spoken of the necessity of remaining strong in arms and in fiscal security. Our national

debt and current deficit spending are staggering. Can we continue to progress in health, education and in individual freedom from want? I think that we can, but I also think it makes sense to say that we must put first things first. We must, first of all, survive. Our demands for individual betterments must be modest enough to fit the pattern of survival.

Perhaps we should look for a moment at our blessings. Under



Charles E. Bennett

our government and economy, we find that here in America, having only six percent of the world's population, we have the majority of the world's automobiles, life insurance, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, telephones, banking facilities, the largest buildings, the biggest yachts, and a multitude of other things which speak of our individual prosperity. Our total individual purchasing power exceeds that of all of Asia and Europe combined. Truly, we in America are blessed with material things.

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Cardinal Arteaga, Baccalaureate Speaker, Appeals For World Unity

Speaking to the largest graduating class in the history of the University of Tampa, the Most Excellent and Right Reverend Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, made an eloquent and spirited appeal for a closer, better organized and more active cooperation among all the Latin American countries to preserve and perpetuate Christian character, democratic ideals in government, and the dignity of man.

The audience, composed of the Senior Class, their relatives and friends, University Trustees, Faculty, townspeople, and distinguished guests representing all the major religious creeds, listened with rapt attention to the great prince of the Catholic church as he delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. The Cardinal spoke in Spanish but the English speaking members of his audience had been provided with an English translation which they followed with ease and interest.

The Cardinal said in part:

"Not without justified timidity, Mr. President, do I appear before you in this great hall, which you honor by your presence, and where, undoubtedly, your learned words have resounded. Justified timidity, I repeat, keeping in mind the scarcity of merits I bear, in contrast with the high honor you have bestowed upon me by inviting me, not only to be your speaker at these Commencement Exercises, but to also receive the esteemed honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from this reputable University.

"To be sure the revered members of the Faculty have wished to honor in my person the Cuban nation, a nation linked historically with the City of Tampa since epic times, for this city was then a sure and loved refuge for Cuban patriots, who with incomparable tenacity worked to found our country. To fulfill this ideal two generations of freedom seeking patriots were sacrificed, one in the wars of 1868, which bequeathed to our country the Christian legacy of abolishing slavery, and the other in 1895, when we acquired the invaluable treasure of our sovereignty and nationality.

"But, above all, Ladies and Gentlemen, I recognize that in my person you honor filially and tenderly the Catholic Church, a church which in this great American nation is so worthy and resplendent. This honor which you have conferred upon me conveys glory to my native country, Cuba, and distinction to the Church, in which, although underserving of it, I am by the Grace of God and The Holy Apostolic See, an Archbishop and Cardinal.

"Let me tell you also that such a high and generous honor moves within me feelings of good will and gratitude towards Tampa, whose name Cuba will never forget, especially when these feelings have their inception on the long and painful struggles for the emancipation of our country, and today these are renewed by motives of personal, patriotic and religious gratitude.

"And having made these necessarily introductory remarks, I venture to solicit your attention to a

topic of primary importance in these difficult times we are traversing:

"The reaffirmation of Christianity by the nations of the Americas, and the urgent necessity for the union and mutual defense of these, if our civilization is to be saved.

"It seems to us unquestionable, Ladies and Gentlemen, that our American civilization has a background of Christianity.

"It is a historical fact that our Americas were evangelized by missionaries, the great majority of whom were Catholics. They imbued the Christian virtues in the indigenous inhabitants with such a penetrating force that all family and social life of the new world, created and nourished by their evangelic missionary sermons, remained perpetually informed of the spiritual essence of Christianity. It was this very spirit which impelled these missionaries to propagate the new faith under adverse conditions and in an unknown world filled with pagan shadows."

The Cardinal stressed the point that the Christian seed was so firmly planted in the hearts of the peoples of the Americas by the early ministers of Christianity that they were able to withstand the anti-religious influence and repercussions of the French Revolution and all the subsequent disturbing political struggles for freedom, during the many wars for independence and constitutional government among the Americas which have since become twenty-one flourishing republics:

"Nothing, nothing was sufficient to extinguish what had been so deeply seeded and what went on to become the spiritual essence of our peoples. To be sure, the above mentioned conditions did delay the progress of Christianity on American soil and, perhaps, even temporarily stopped the spread of European culture, but in reality nothing was able to obliterate and extinguish in our American countries the latent Christian character, which in the course of due time will even gather increasing strength and vigor. Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, this Christian sentiment which gives life to our nations has survived all the disturbances of the past century, and its history belongs to the glorious history of the Christian civilization.

Warns of the New Enemy of Church and Democracy

"But in our days a new enemy is waging battle to the Christian character which is the basis of our countries; a new enemy, with ferocity and stubbornness is endeavoring to eradicate all Christian sentiment from the bosom of the family and society in order to supplant it with other spurious sentiments which reduce human dignity. Such is, Ladies and Gentlemen, the

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Our Educational Goals

By Dr. E. C. Nance,
President University of Tampa

Good educational methods, adequate equipment, and a well-prepared faculty are essential to the successful operation of any educational institution. But the most important values to look for in the program of a college are its moral and intellectual ideals, and its educational goals; for it is from these forces and influences that our sons and daughters in college get a sense of direction—a purpose in life.

Citizenship:

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

Moral Character:

Without ethical and humanitarian ideals, knowledge is dangerous. "Knowledge is power" for good or evil. Power can be used for the destruction of our precious liberties and the cultural and commercial institutions which have made us one of the greatest nations of all times.

The hope of the world is in our sons and daughters. We must give them sound weapons — intellectual and spiritual: faith in God, faith in themselves, faith in their fellow man, faith in the unlimited possibilities of democracy. With these disciplines of head and heart they can overcome the social evils that have brought so much hurt and harm to previous generations and that now threaten ours.

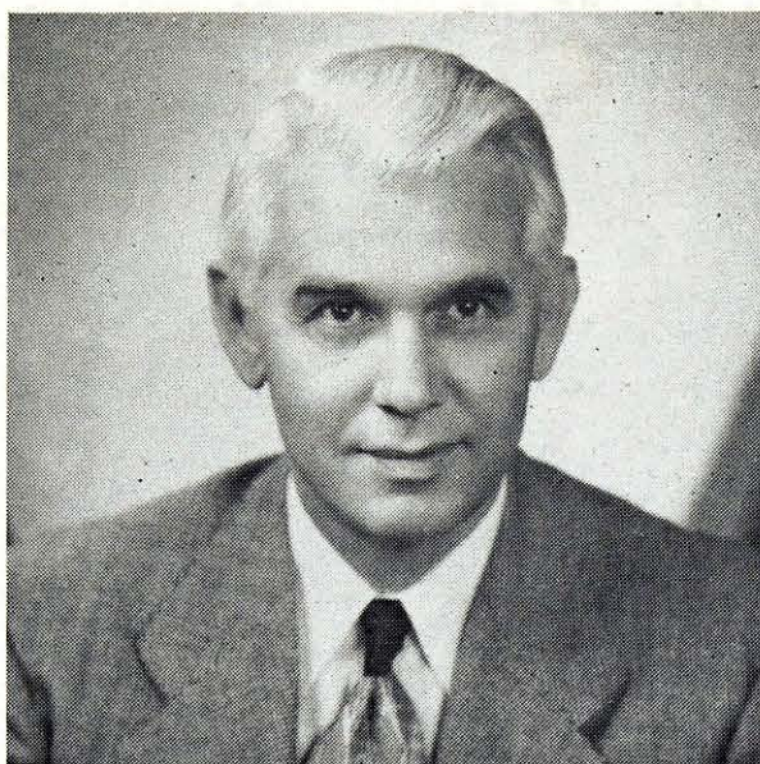
We must have leaders highly educated in mind and morals in every walk of life if civilization is to be saved from its present tendency to use its acquired skills and discoveries in the destruction of life, property, and natural resources. "It is more difficult to organize peace than to win a war," said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

The Art of Human Relations:

We strive earnestly to give our young men and women the specialized knowledge and skills which are essential for successful professional achievement; but we also endeavor to give them the spiritual wisdom to live harmoniously with other people. The art of good human relations is as important as any science taught in laboratory or classroom. An increase in secular knowledge, alone, will only bring us faster to our total destruction, unless we make greater progress in the realm of honest and intelligent human relations. That is why it is so urgent, at this stage of history, that we quickly find the spiritual and social equivalents of atomic energy.

Training for Service:

While it is the purpose of educational institutions to discover, conserve, publish and impart knowledge, the administration, faculty, and trustees of the University of



DR. ELLWOOD C. NANCE

MINARET LOOKS BACK TEN YEARS FOR A PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE AT T. U.

TEN YEARS BACK

Time stops and turns back the pages of the Minaret to the year 1940-41. Tampa U. was celebrating its 10th anniversary and welcoming Dr. James Elliott Mooney as the new President.

The fall semester saw 400 students enroll and 70 graduate the following spring. The Southern Association of Colleges of Universities was looking toward Tampa U. as a possible candidate for accreditation.

1940 also saw Tampa U. doing its part in the defense program. More training was urged in the fields of science, and an Air School and course in aviation were installed, leading to a B.S. degree in the field of aeronautics. Conservation was also stressed and scrap metal drives were frequent.

Those years saw the college striving hard to promote an active sports program. A fighting Spartan football team, with such stars as Champ Williams and Hollywood Read, held the fall spotlight. November 8 saw the alumni invade the campus for the Homecoming weekend. The traditional freshman pajama parade and bonfire rally sparked the celebration. The cheerleaders, headed by that rampaging terror, Jimmy Whitehead, still led the parade through downtown Tampa. There was a broadcast over WFLA announcing Sara Nance, Bert Towns, Sue Cross and Lucille Smoak as sponsors for the game and introducing many of the outstanding alumni. The spectacular week-end was brought to a grand finale with the Spartans winning a smashing victory over Oglethorpe College. The close of the football season saw Nash Higgins, coach since 1933, resign and Flucis Stewart take his place.

The Spartan cagers highlighted the spring by taking third in the Golden Tournament, and the baseball team was king throughout the state.

Many of the Greek-letter organizations were still in the run of activity, particularly in intramural sports. The Rho Nu Deltas took top honors in football and volleyball with the Beta Chi's capturing the basketball honors. The 313 Masquers were busy putting in plays, the most outstanding of these being "First Lady." The Baptists and Methodists were active also and attended several conven-

tions in the course of the year.

Many of the old problems were still present to add to the picture of college life. The Minaret was still having trouble getting copy in on deadline and the Moroccan was having trouble getting its pictures. Lobbyology was the favorite subject, and the fishpond got its yearly quota of pledges and freshmen.

Tampa U. has come a long way since 1940 and has seen a student body attending from all the 48 states and several foreign countries. In many ways it has changed, but still there is some of the old to remind us of the days gone by. We believe that the past 10 years can best be described by the words of the former President, Dr. Mooney, "The University of Tampa is always to be a college of the future."

Graduation Footnote

The use of caps, gowns and hoods in the higher institutions of the United States has been continuous since colonial times, but the idea of a well-defined system did not arise till 1893. This custom had been transplanted to American soil from England's universities of Oxford and Cambridge. In our country, however, there was no system discernible, and few persons knew the distinguishing marks of the costumes for the various degrees.

The system of dress originated from the gowns and hoods used by medieval ecclesiastics who controlled the early universities. The cap, cape and hood were necessary for warmth, and it was decided, therefore, to make the hood distinctive for the various degrees by color, trimming and lining. American students enthusiastically endorsed the movement for uniformity, as the costume overcame all differences of dress and made for democracy.

An intercollegiate commission, formed in 1893, adopted a uniform code for caps, gowns and hoods for the different degrees, designed so as to show in the hoods also the sources of the degrees by use of the college colors.

President Nance Reports Encouraging Progress During Academic Year

In his annual report to the Trustees, Alumni, Faculty, Students and friends of the institution, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, President of the University of Tampa, reported "another year of encouraging progress."

"Our major progress has been in the three categories of finances, academics, and property improvements," said Dr. Nance.

1. **Finances:** "Our drive for a minimum Endowment Fund of \$500,000 was successfully concluded. It is understood, presumably, by everyone, that only the interest income on this fund may be used by the University. Interest rates on safe investments are low. All of our endowment monies are invested in U. S. Government Bonds, the income from which will bring the University about \$12,000 annually.

"We have been fortunate enough to end each of the past five years with a balanced budget. For this feat, unusual for a small and poor institution like ours, we are indebted to the wisdom and zealous stewardship of our trustees, the faithful and hard work of our staff and faculty, the confidence and loyalty of our students, and the support of public spirited friends in the community.

"It should be emphasized at this point that our present endowment fund will not be adequate for all time to come. It is now only a 'Minimum Endowment Fund.' If we enlarge our educational facilities and expand the scope of our services sufficiently to meet the needs of the growing west coast community, we shall have to increase our endowments accordingly.

"We fervently hope that wise planning for the future on our part and the generous support of our far-sighted citizens of means will save us from unnecessary entrenchment and arrested development. Complacency is always a hindrance to progress.

"While we need and pray for friends who are able and willing to help the University by giving large sums of money, we also need the help of citizens of moderate means, whose accumulated smaller gifts are equally beneficial to the welfare and progress of the University.

"It would be a unique and welcome experience if a lady or a gentleman gave the University a hundred thousand dollars. We would have a good friend and \$100,000 for a new building or the Endowment Fund. But if, on the other hand, a thousand citizens each gave us one hundred dollars, we would have \$100,000 plus a thousand friends who would forever be interested in the future of the University.

"The above illustration is to encourage our friends in all financial brackets to do their share in furthering the development of their University which has already become a cultural and financial asset to the community.

"Apart from the very important fact that the University of Tampa has made it possible for thousands of local parents with moderate means to give their sons and daughters a college education, the University has brought six million dollars in new money into the City of Tampa during the past five years. We arrive at this figure by estimating, very conservatively, that each student enrolled at the University, spends \$800.00 per co-

lege year for all purposes. The entire amount of money is spent here in Tampa.

2. **Academics:** "We have made the greatest progress in this year in the field of academics.

(1) "The faculty has been increased to a ratio of one full-time professor to every twenty students. We now have 46 full-time professors and 8 part-time instructors.

(2) "Faculty salaries have been increased for the fourth time in the past four years. The overall increase since 1946 is 35 percent for Instructors; 31 percent for Assistant Professors; 20 percent for Associate Professors; and 27 percent for Full Professors. The new top salary scale advances by rank from \$3,300.00 to \$4,800.00, which indicates that for years spent in preparation and for services rendered to humanity, the teaching profession is still far from lucrative.

"Under the heading of academics the outstanding event of the year was the visit of a "Special Study Committee" from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This inspection committee visited the University in March. Their visit was a part of our application for full membership in the Southern Association. We are happy to report that all recommendations and suggestions made by the committee are within our immediate reach—and have been approved by the faculty, trustees, and administration. We will be able to report the fulfillment of all recommendations by September 1st of this year.

(3). **Curriculum Adjustments:** "We expanded our instructional staff at the beginning of the second semester by the addition of one part-time and five full-time members. These additions have resulted in strengthening of the following departments:

Art
Biology
Business Administration
Education
English
History and Political Science.

Furthermore, a curriculum reorganization is currently under way looking to the grouping of the curricula under four major divisions, namely:

(1) "Humanities, (2) Natural Sciences, (3) Social Studies, and (4) Education, with a restriction in degrees conferred to the traditional Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

(4) "Enrollment this year was restricted to the equivalent of 1045 full-time students. We enrolled a total of 1107 2nd Sem. from 24 states and 6 foreign countries. Of this number 826 were men and 281 were women. There were 584 veterans enrolled. The largest number of students, 803, came from Tampa. From Florida at large we enrolled 149. We housed 154 students in our dormitories. A considerable number of our out-of-city students lived in private homes or hotels near the campus.

(5) "Seniors: The University will

REPORT ---

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graduate two of the largest classes in its history this year. On June 2nd 117 men and 33 women will receive their degrees. At the end of the Summer School a class of 51 will receive their degrees, making a total of 201 for this year.

3. "Property Improvements this year include expansion of Library. New lighting system, and other equipment for the Library. New ventilation facilities for Physics and Chemistry Labs. New printing equipment for Publicity and Promotion Department. New fireproof storage room for storage of explosive chemicals. New fireproof filing cabinets for permanent records. New equipment for Science Department. New equipment for Biology and Chemistry Departments. Expansion of Dean Rhodes' office space. Additional space for Business Office. New equipment and furniture for Men's Dormitory. Expansion of cafeteria and Student Recreational facilities—more space and new furniture. Expansion of outdoor gym facilities. New band uniforms. Bus for the Athletic Dept. The addition of another building which provides storage space for shells, a class room with seating capacity of 125, three offices for coaches, showers, and storage room for athletic equipment, and ten athletic dormitory rooms.

"The City of Tampa deeded 200 acres, at Rocky Point, near Drew Field, to the University for a new campus.

4. "The University has engaged in all major and minor sports this year. Our basketball team earned the unique distinction of being the only basketball team in Florida sports history to go into the semifinals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, which this year were held in Kansas City. They won a total of 20 victories—defeating the teams of the University of Tennessee, University of Mississippi, University of Pennsylvania, University of the South, Florida State University, University of Florida, Rollins College, Stetson University, Mercer University, Florida Southern College, University of Miami, Erskine College, Wofford College, South Georgia Teachers College, New Mexico, A & M, George Pepperdine and Davis & Elkins College.

"One of our basketball players, Mac Williams, became a Little All American in basketball — a new honor for himself and the University.

"Our crew, smashing many time records of the past, defeated the crews of Boston University, Amherst College, Washington and Lee, LaSalle College and American International College.

"Our Fencing Teams also won the State Championship this year. Both the Men and Women's Fencing Teams of the University of Tampa won their intercollegiate bouts. Frank Felicione, a member of the Men's Fencing Team, won the individual State Title.

"Under the subject of sports, we should mention the fact that all sports are under the direct administration of the University. The budget of the Department of Athletics is approved as a part of the regular budget of the University and is regulated and controlled by the administration and Trustees.

"Frank Sinkwich has been called as head coach of football. The number of Athletic Scholarships has been increased to 35 full schol-

Our Educational ---

(Continued from Page 3)

Tampa believe that young people should be instructed and inspired to use their acquired knowledge in useful service to our country and the world. We realize that our graduates must "make a living," but we have failed, in part at least, when we do not help them build a life that is a wholesome and constructive influence in their respective communities.

Well-Balanced Personality:

A well-rounded college program includes ample facilities for the development of a well-balanced personality: Trained personnel; a varied schedule of student social activities for education in the social graces; a program of physical education and a sane schedule of sports that produces maximum health in the maximum number of students; a stimulating faculty capable of inspiring and directing intellectual curiosity and inquiry, and an educational philosophy and outlook on life that gives the student an understanding of the fundamental problems of the world in which he lives, and the moral and intellectual knowledge that will enable him to deal with these problems.

Here, at the University of Tampa, we strive to sustain a friendly, democratic atmosphere. Here the professor's interest in the instruction and guidance of the students is not restricted to the classroom. Small classes, an average of one professor to every twenty students, afford excellent opportunities for individualized instruction. Here the student is placed in an environment which is conducive to the maximum development of his mental, social and spiritual faculties.

A Post-Graduate Interest in Our Students:

The University of Tampa is interested in the welfare and progress of its students from the time their applications are approved in the Registrar's office to the end of their lives on earth. If our graduates need our assistance in finding suitable employment we endeavor to help them, not only when they graduate, but anytime—wherever they are. We try to keep in touch with them—to share their triumphs and defeats—their joys and fears—as long as their names and correct addresses are recorded in our alumni office.

ships. The Alumni of the University have committed themselves to raise \$16,000 for the support of football.

A Glance at Enrollment Figures For Past Five Years

"Since and including the 1945-46 college year the University has enrolled a total of 11,992 students in all regular sessions and summer schools. This figure, of course, includes duplications of many of the students who have enrolled each year. Without duplication, the number of individual students enrolled from the summer of 1945 to, but not including, summer school of 1950—was 3,892—from 47 states and 10 foreign countries. Of this number we enrolled 1,306 (without duplication) veterans and 2,586 (without duplication) non-veterans. The total number of veterans enrolled in this period of five years was 6,463 (with duplication). Of the total single enrollments, 2,586 were men and 1,306 were women.

"Since the college year of 1945-46—including the college year of 1949-50—we have graduated a total of 503 from 29 states. Of this number 312 were from Tampa and 66 from other Florida cities."

All's Well That Ends Well Is Theme of Whirlwind Drama

You might call this story "The Ring, the Crown and the Diploma; or, So Much to Do and So Little Time to Do It." It is about a member of this year's graduating class at the University of Tampa, and it has four chapters.

Chapter I: The Crown. On the night of June 2, some 7000 people thronged the Bayfront Park amphitheater in Miami. The occasion was the annual Royal Poinciana Festival, and the 7000 people were there to witness the coronation of Queen Poinciana XIII.

For the queenly crown there were four aspirants from four educational institutions of the state—Florida State University, the University of Miami, Barry College of Miami, and the University of Tampa. Who among these four aspirants should be acclaimed queen of the festival was to be determined by the spin of a mammoth wheel on which were inscribed the candidates' names.

The young woman who had reigned last year as Poinciana queen stepped forward and set the wheel in motion. It stopped at the name of Miss June Nance of the University of Tampa.

Now outwardly, up to this point, everything had gone very well indeed. But in spite of appearances the festival officials had from the beginning been sorely troubled of mind, and the next minute they were seized with a species of frenzy akin to terror. For when the voice of the master of ceremonies carried the words "Miss June Nance" to 14,000 expectant ears and when 14,000 eyes saw a dark-haired girl on the platform rise hesitantly in acknowledgment, there was nothing for the officials to do but confess that this was really not Miss June Nance at all, but a stand-in who somewhat resembled her.

Chapter II: The Diploma. There was good reason why the new queen had to have a stand-in. At the very time the ceremony was taking place at the amphitheater, June Nance was in Tampa, at the University of Tampa commencement exercises, receiving the bachelor of arts degree conferred by her father, Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University.

Chapter III: The Crown Again. The next day, albeit belatedly, the queen-designate arrived in Miami and was duly vested with the sym-

Four Added To Summer Staff

Four new appointments to the 1950 summer session faculty have been announced by Dean of Administration M. C. Rhodes.

Miss Lela Wade Rice of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., will teach elementary education, Miss Ruth Bumford of the Hillsborough County public school system will teach public school music, and Dr. Elena A. Bolis, graduate assistant in New York University, will be in charge of courses in French. Dr. David B. Camp of the department of chemistry of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, will teach physical science.

Dr. Bolis is replacing Dr. Mary A. Emery, who is away for the summer. Miss Rice, Miss Bumford and Dr. Camp are additions to the regular summer staff,



June Nance receives diploma presented by her father Dr. E. C. Nance, President of the University.

bols of sovereignty. But a surprise was in store for her royal court. When Queen Poinciana XIII attended the royal ball that night at the Delano Hotel, she confided that the handsome young man with whom she danced was—her husband.

Chapter IV: The Ring. It was intended to be a secret marriage, but it did not remain a secret long. On May 24 Miss Nance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Nance, had

become the bride of Avron I. Bryan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bryan of Miami.

The bride is a member of Delta Kappa sorority and this year was president of the Panhellenic Council at the University of Tampa. The bridegroom, who is majoring in education, will be a senior here next year. He is a member of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity and a member of the University basketball team.

653 Attending Summer School

The University of Tampa has 653 students enrolled in the current summer session.

Sixty-seven per cent of those enrolled are men.

Fifty-one per cent are veterans.

Twenty-one states, four foreign countries—Colombia, Brazil, Greece and China—and the Pacific island of Guam are represented.

An analysis by the office of Dean of Administration M. C. Rhodes contains the following figures:

Enrolled—Men, 439; women, 214; total, 653.

Veterans—Men, 317; women, 16; total, 333.

Public Law—346—Men, 285; women, 13; total, 298.

Public Law 16—Men, 32; women, 3; total, 35.

Non-veterans—Men, 118; women, 189; total, 307.

Tampa residents attending the University number 514, and these, with 92 from other parts of the state, bring the Florida total to 606.

The largest out-of-state contingent comes from New York, which has 10 students in the summer session. Pennsylvania, Ohio and North Carolina each have six.

Other states represented are Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

Dr. Nance Has Busy Season

Commencement season is never a dull time for any college president, but Dr. E. C. Nance, President of Tampa University—in true character—managed to do the seemingly impossible. Always reluctant to say "No" to anyone—he be humble or powerful—Dr. Nance filled his commencement season with numerous speeches to various organizations.

Starting the month of May with a prophetic "bang," Dr. Nance addressed the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, at Charleston, S. C., on May 1—his subject was "Humanity's Needs and Aspirations for the Next Fifty Years." Addressing industrial and scientific leaders from throughout the South, Dr. Nance told them the South's greatest need during the next half-century is "more and better education of all kinds." At this meeting, Dr. Nance was elected vice-president of this fine organization.

Accompanying Dr. Nance to Charleston was his devoted friend, Mr. D. V. McEachern—president of the General Construction Co., Seattle, Wash.

Next on Dr. Nance's speaking calendar was a speech, May 15, to the Florida State Osteopathic Convention at Sarasota, Fla. Following this he made a short talk to

(Continued on Page 9)

Minister Awarded T. U. Achievement Medal In Religion

Presentation by Dr. M. C. Rhodes, Dean of Administration, University of Tampa.

The Rev. Walter B. Passiglia, one of eight sons of the late Cologero and Maria Passiglia, was born on March 2, 1904, in Franklin, Louisiana. At the age of six he moved with his family to Kansas City, Missouri, attending the public schools of that city. Upon graduating from Manual Training High School, in 1923, he attended Junior College in Kansas City until 1927, after which time he was enrolled in Bloomfield, New Jersey, graduating in 1929. At the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, he was awarded the Latta Scholarship and later elected permanent class president. Upon completing his B. D. course in Theology in 1932, Rev. Passiglia became assistant to Dr. J. B. Biscaglia, Kansas City, Missouri; remaining there until 1933, when he moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and married Elizabeth Frisina, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Frisina, pioneer Presbyterian minister among the Italians in Philadelphia. He remained in Philadelphia, serving as Relief Supervisor, until April, 1935, when he moved together with his wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ybor City to accept the call to the Ybor City Presbyterian Mission.

During Mr. Passiglia's fifteen years in Tampa, he has not only been outstanding in his work at the Mission, but has become well known as one of the leading citizens of the community. During the governorship of Spessard L. Holland, Rev. Passiglia was appointed first member and chairman of the Hillsborough County Election Board, serving for four years. He was later appointed and served two years as Chairman of the Parole Committee of the Tampa Ministerial Association. He is past Moderator of St. John's Presbyterian, past president of the Tampa Ministerial Association, past president of the Ybor City Optimist Club, past Lieutenant-Governor of the 4th District, Optimist International, and Chairman of the American Christian Palestine Committee. Rev. Passiglia's outstanding work as a Civic leader was recognized, when in 1947 he was selected the Outstanding Citizen of Ybor City. He has been a member of the Hillsborough county Welfare Board, and is currently serving as its Chairman. Among the other fine organizations that claim this leader as one of their members are the Holyrood Masonic Lodge and the Tampa Consistory—Scottish Rite.

(University Medal for Achievement in Religion and Humanities)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Walter B. Passiglia, Minister of God, Honored Citizen, Wise Counsellor: Fifteen years of unselfish and courageous service to God and your fellowmen in the City of Tampa and Ybor City, you have won deserved respect and honor for yourself and have exalted the Christian ministry in the estimation of all who have worked with you, or who have sat under your teaching. While you have always been motivated by deep personal

convictions, concerning the values of religion and life, your friendship and your sympathetic and understanding ministry have included all men regardless of their creed, color or social status. It is, therefore, my happy privilege to present to you, in the name of the administration and trustees of the University of Tampa, the University of Tampa Achievement Medal, in recognition of your religious and humanitarian services and achievements in our city and state.



DR. C. HERBERT LAUB

Dr. Herbert Laub Receives School's History Award

Presentation by Prof. Donald Urquhart, assistant professor of political science, University of Tampa.

Dr. C. Herbert Laub, professor of history and political science at the University of Tampa, was born September 11, 1898, at Terre Haute, Indiana, and received his early education in the schools of that city. He attended Indiana State Normal School in 1917-19 and De Pauw University in 1919-21. He received the bachelor of arts degree from De Pauw University in 1921, the master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1922, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1929.

At the University of Wisconsin he was legislative scholar, assistant in history, and university fellow in American history.

Dr. Laub was instructor in American history at Washington Square College, New York University, from 1925 to 1927. In 1929-30 he was associate professor in the department of social science at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. He also taught at Ball State Teachers College in the Summers of 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1941. From 1930 to 1932 he was instructor at San Bernardino Junior College, San Bernardino, California. He was appointed assistant professor of history at the University of Tampa in 1933, and he has been professor of history at the University of Tampa since 1937.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors and the National Society of Autograph Collectors.

(University Medal for Achievement in History)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Dr. C. Herbert Laub, historian,

scholar, educator and teacher par excellence: In recognition of your thirteen years of loyal and efficient service to the University of Tampa during which period of service you have inspired and instructed thousands of students, and have served efficiently on every Faculty committee, and for your outstanding achievement collecting and writing the history of the University of Tampa, I take pride and pleasure in presenting to you, on behalf of the University, the University of Tampa Achievement Medal.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE ALBERT CASE PRESENTED DOCTORATE OF LAWS

Presentation by Carl D. Brorein, president, Peninsular Telephone Company.

Albert Hermon Case was born in Cambridge, Lenawee County, Michigan, on June 1, 1875, the son of Marion and Mary Stirling (Ladd) Case. He received his B. S. in Mining Engineering at Michigan State College, 1902, and his Masters degree in Mining Engineering at Columbia University in 1905. He received the doctorate of Engineering from Michigan State College, 1945, and the Medal for Professional Excellence from Columbia University in 1947.

He married Sarah B. S. Avery, August 14, 1906.

He was superintendent of Cliff Mine, Ophir, Utah, 1906-7, and engaged with various Lewisohn interests since 1907, as Supt. Santa Fe Gold & Copper Mining Co., General Manager Tennessee Copper Co., South American Gold & Platinum Co., Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager U. S. Phosphoric Products Corp., Division of Tennessee Corp., to January 1, 1947, Director New Haven Copper Co., Vice President and Director Tampa Southern Railroad Co., Director of the Lyons Fertilizer Co. He has had assignments for numerous mine examinations in U. S., Canada, Alaska, Colombia and Panama. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, S. A. R., Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, ATO. He is a Democrat, Episcopalian and Mason (32nd degree).

Clubs: Rotary, Tampa. Home: in Winter, Tampa, Florida. Summer home, Charlottesville, Va. His office is at 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He is an honored trustee of the University of Tampa and a distinguished citizen.

(Honorary Degree Doctor of Laws)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Dr. Albert Hermon Case, Engineer, Industrialist, Builder, Distinguished American. Honored Trustee of the University of Tampa, Good Citizen of Florida: You belong to a distinguished profession which has brought forth from the good earth treasures to serve and enrich mankind. You have shown ample evidence of your faith in America by your investment of time, talent and money in its industries and thereby contributing to its past, present and future progress and prosperity. While receiving honors from learned societies and institutions of higher learning is not a new experience for you, the fact that your fellow trustees, and the administration of the University of Tampa elected that you should receive an honor-

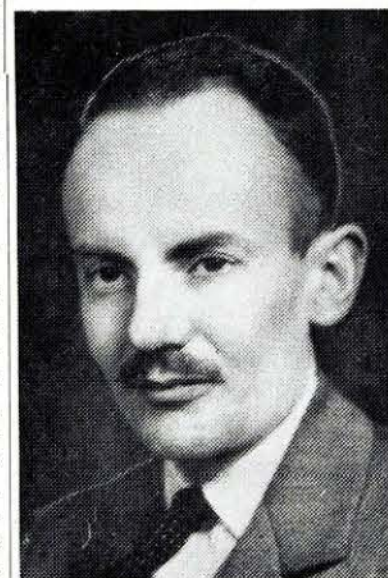
South American Diplomat Receives Statesman Award

Dr. Alberto Lleras, Secretary General of the Organization of American States, was the featured speaker at the Trustee-Alumni-Senior Banquet on June 1.

Presentation by J. L. Hart, president, Pan American Commission, Tampa.

Alberto Lleras, journalist, diplomat, statesman, was born in Bogota, Colombia, on July 3, 1906. He is married to Senora Berta Puga de Lleras, daughter of General Arturo Puga, a former President of Chile. They have four children: Consuelo, Alberto, Ximena, and Marcela.

Dr. Lleras studied at the Ricaurte School, the Escuela Mayor de Nuestra Senora del Rosario, and at the School of Law and Political Sciences, all in Bogota. He holds the honorary doctorate from the University of California in the United States. Columbia University in



DR. ALBERTO LLERAS

1947 conferred on him one of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes in Journalism.

His journalistic career began with the newspaper "La Republica" in 1922, and later he joined the staffs of "El Tiempo" and "El Espectador," all of Bogota. In 1926 he went to Argentina, where he was associated with various newspapers and magazines of Buenos Aires. Three years later he was in Spain, representing "El Mundo" of Buenos Aires at the International Exposition of Seville. On his return to Bogota in 1930, he rejoined "El Tiempo," this time as Acting Editor. For one year he served as Editor of "La Tarde," an afternoon paper associated with "El Tiempo." In 1938 he founded the newspaper "El Liberal," which he directed until 1942. A weekly entitled "Semana," which he established in 1946, was under Dr. Lleras' direction until the spring of 1947, when he came to the United States to assume his duties

any doctorate at these commencement exercises is further evidence of the esteem and appreciation which you, through your good life and useful works have earned.

I, therefore, by the authority of the Board of Trustees and with the approval of the Florida State Board of Education, do confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and admit you to all the Rights and Privileges with which you are so familiar. In token whereof, I present you with this diploma and cause the appropriate hood to be placed upon your shoulders.

as Director General of the Pan American Union.

In political life Dr. Lleras is a Liberal. In 1929 he was appointed Secretary-General of the Liberal party of Colombia; in 1941, and again in 1943, the National Convention elected him to membership in the Executive Committee of that party. During this period he served several terms in both houses of the National Congress, and became the first Liberal Chairman of the House of Representatives after a period of 45 years of Conservative control. He has held the Cabinet portfolios of Interior, from 1935 to 1938, and again in 1943; of National Education, for a short time in 1937; and of Foreign Affairs, from January, 1945, to August of the same year, when he became President of the Republic on the resignation of President Alfonso Lopez. Dr. Lleras was private secretary to Alfonso Lopez in 1934, and for years he was closely associated with him in Colombian political life.

Dr. Lleras has discharged several important diplomatic missions for his country. In 1933 he attended the Seventh International Conference of American States at Montevideo as Secretary to the Colombia Delegation, he went to Buenos Aires in 1936 as a member of the delegation to the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, to which he presented a plan for the creation of a League of American Nations; and he served as Chairman of the Colombian Delegations to the Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace, in Mexico in 1945, and to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in the same year. From April to October, 1943, he held the post of Ambassador to the United States. In April, 1947, the Pan-American Union was designated as the General Secretariat of the newly christened Organization of American States, and Dr. Lleras' title was changed to Secretary-General of the Organization.

(University Medal for Achievement in Pan-Americanism)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Dr. Alberto Lleras, journalist, diplomat, statesman, leader, scholar, Goodwill Ambassador among the Latin American countries, citizen of the world. Your public and professional life have been of such high merit that already such great Universities as Columbia and the University of California have honored you with the Cabot Prize in Journalism and the honorary doctorate. You have served in the highest councils, Congress, Cabinet, and Executive Offices of your country — including the high office of President. You have represented your great country in the United Nations and as its Ambassador to the United States and, now, as Secretary-General of the organization of American States you are serving and representing all of us in the Americas who hope, pray and work for a more effective unity among the twenty-one Latin American countries.

I have the privilege and sincere pleasure, Dr. Lleras, of bestowing upon you, in the name of the University of Tampa, the University of Tampa Achievement Medal for outstanding and distinguished achievement in the field of Pan-American statesmanship.

Professor Reed Presented University Achievement Medal For Science

Presentation by Dr. Guy G. Becknell, professor of physics, University of Tampa

Clyde Theodore Reed was born on September 12, 1891 at Neosho, Missouri. He married in 1914 and has two sons and one daughter. He is affiliated with the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church of Tampa.

Clyde T. Reed has worked as farmer, cowhand, railroad maintenance worker, boilermaker, railroad fireman, bridge carpenter, stationary engineer, blacksmith helper, roundhouse inspector, timber cutter, book agent and house cleaner, and at many other occupations. He took his schooling at the country schools and public schools of Holton, Kansas, and attended at A. B. Campbell College (United Brethren School) of Holton, Kansas, in 1914; University of Chicago, summer of 1916; M. S. in Zoology Washington College, 1918; summer at Cold Spring Harbor Biological Station, 1918; M. S. in Physiology, Cornell University, 1937; summer at University of Texas, 1937.

He has been Professor of Mathematics and Science and Coach of Athletics, at Graceland College, 2 years; Assistant in Biology and Chemistry, Parsons College, 1½ years; Professor of Science and Baseball Coach, Washington College, one semester; Professor of Biology and Football Coach, Muhlenberg College, 1 year; Assistant Professor of Physics and Instructor in Geology, Robert College (Istanbul, Turkey), 2 years; Head, Department of Physical Science, Texas Woman's College, 4 years; Instructor in Zoology, North Texas State Teachers College, 1 summer; Head, Department of Biology, Texas College of Arts and Industries, 12 years; Major, and Professor of Chemistry, Marion Military Institute, Marion, Alabama, 1 year; Professor of Chemistry, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, 1 year; Professor of Physics, Arkansas A. & M. College, Monticello, Arkansas, 1½ years; Associate Professor of Biology, University of Tampa, since 1944.

Mr. Reed is the author of: College Biology: A Laboratory Manual for General Botany; a manual for the Study of Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy; A Laboratory Manual for Entomology; A Laboratory Manual for General Biology; Science, Religion, and the Modern World; Marine Life of Texas Waters; and he has contributed to scientific journals and other publications, including many poems.

He has organized "The Border Poets;" The Texas Academy of Science; The Texas Junior Academy of Science; The Texas Association of Science Teachers; The Florida Association of Science Teachers; and made numerous contributions to the National Museum, and many others. He has made extensive studies and collections of flowering plants including grasses; conducted investigations into the the last two "red tides" of Texas, and the "red tide" of Florida in 1947.

He holds the following honors: First President and Honorary Life Fellow, Texas Academy of Science; Past President, Florida Association of Science Teachers; Chairman, Biological Section of the Florida Academy of Science; Honorary member, Alpha Chi, National Honor Society; Honorary member, Na-



PROF. CLYDE T. REED

tional Agricultural Fraternity.

He has professional and Scientific affiliations with the following: Life member, National Education Association; member of the National Association of Biology Teachers (also officer); National Association of Science Teachers (also officer); Tennessee Academy of Science; Florida Academy of Science (also officer); Southeastern Biological Association; American Botanical Society; American Nature Study Society; National Audubon Society, Florida Audubon Society; Florida Association of Science Teachers; Florida Education Association; International Institute of Marine Biology; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Charter Member, International Association of Systematic Zoologists.

(University Medal for Achievement in Science)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Clyde T. Reed, Educator, successful Professor, Scientist: your good work beyond your scheduled duties, your industrious research in areas of Science outside of textbook materials, your contribution to the University in building up our biological and botanical laboratories far beyond those of most colleges in our class, your effective contributions to the progress of science and scientific organizations in Florida, have brought you to an advanced position among your fellow scientists throughout the country.

As a token of the University's gratitude for your many services and contributions to its efficiency and status among institutions of higher learning, I am happy to present to you the University of Tampa Achievement Medal in Science.

States List Memorial Day On Different Dates

In the Northern states and in Virginia, Memorial Day is May 30. In Louisiana and Tennessee this day set aside to honor the memory of our soldier and sailor dead is June 3; in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi it is April 26; in Kentucky and North Carolina it is May 10.

Joseph Lykes Honored, Receives Doctor Of Humanities Degree

Presentation by James L. Ferman, president, Ferman Chevrolet Company, Tampa.

Mr. Joseph T. Lykes was born on December 23, 1888, at Springhill, the Lykes family home near Brooksville, Florida. He is a son of Dr. Howell Tyson and Almeria Bey (McKay) Lykes.

He attended local schools, the University of Florida, at Lake City, graduated from Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, in 1909, and later from the Eastman School of Business Administration, Poughkeepsie, New York.

He entered the family business at Galveston, Texas, later moved to New York City and in recent years resumed his residence in Florida.

Mr. Lykes married Miss Margaret Keenan of Galveston, Texas, and they have three children.

He is President and a Director of Lykes Bros., Inc., and Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., and various other Lykes corporations. He is a trustee of Washington & Lee University, a Director of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company and the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York as well as being active in various shipping and civic organizations throughout the United States and the Caribbean countries.

From very modest beginnings, Mr. Lykes and his father, the late Dr. Howell T. Lykes, and six brothers, created an extensive cattle, meat, citrus, shipping and packing business around the world. He and his brothers, Frederick E. Lykes, of Brooksville, and John W. Lykes, of Tampa, are directing the varied interests of the Lykes Brothers Companies. The Lykes family belongs to Florida's most distinguished pioneers and builders.

(Honorary Degree Doctor of Humanities)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Joseph T. Lykes, native son of Florida, son of a distinguished family of Florida pioneers, a farsighted brother of six brothers, together with whom you have carried the name and fame of Lykes Brothers—and the name of your native State—around the world. Through your vision and courage, from modest beginnings you have created and extended many industries which have served the needs of mankind and provided employment for thousands who "go down to the sea in ships" and touch the ports of many lands. Even with all your extensive commercial enterprises you have given liberally of your time, talent, and means in promoting better citizenship and higher education.

The trustees and administration of the University have voted unanimously that you should be honored here tonight at these commencement exercises with an honorary doctorate.

I, therefore, by the authority of the Board of Trustees and with the approval of the Florida State Board of Education do confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities and admit you to all the Rights and Privileges with which you are so familiar. In token whereof, I present you with this diploma and cause the appropriate hood to be placed upon your shoulders.

HONORARY DEGREES

1. Congressman Charles E. Bennett..... Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humanities
2. Albert Hermon Case Honorary Degree, Doctor of Laws
3. Joseph Taliaferro Lykes Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humanities
4. Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana Honorary Degree, Doctor of Laws

ACHIEVEMENT MEDALS

1. Rev. Walter B. Passiglia, Ybor City Presbyterian Church—for achievement in RELIGION AND HUMANITIES
2. Dr. Alberto Lleras—for achievement in PAN AMERICANISM
3. Dr. C. Herbert Laub—for achievement in HISTORY
4. Clyde T. Reed—for achievement in SCIENCE

Bennett --

(Continued from Page 2)

America is a land of opportunity. Each of us can succeed here on our own ability and the amount of work that we do; and we are not required to prostitute our ideals to advance ourselves. Elsewhere, there are not such unlimited opportunities and even individual survival may depend on governmental caprice.

Here we have great and important freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution. We have freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, and a host of others. No people were ever guaranteed greater individual freedoms.

Are we proving ourselves worthy of these great blessings? This is a question that we cannot answer by looking solely to the actions of our government. The worthiness of a nation is essentially the sum of the individual merit of its people.

As each of you graduate, your life is going to be shaped somewhat by what you studied here at the University and by what you will do with that training in your life.

All of us have essential responsibilities and challenges. Will we vote, serve on juries, become informed of what is happening here and elsewhere, back candidates of merit, perhaps run for office?

In our families will we cherish the opportunity to help our children grow to full, rich and worthwhile lives? Will we give time and energy to civic responsibilities, to charities and to church responsibilities?

Each of you will have some particular challenges. If you are to be a doctor you can see in your work an opportunity to relieve suffering; perhaps to discover some new way of destroying disease and, at least, to help those who call on you for help.

Are you to be a lawyer? Then you can be an instrument of justice and mercy and help to settle the problems that beset your fellowman in this complicated society.

Are you to be a merchant? Then you can justify the faith that your customers would like to feel in the quality and price of your goods.

Are you to be an engineer? Then you can build well and sturdily, for the comfort and use of generations yet to come.

Are you to be in real estate in home building? There should be challenge enough for you. Consider that almost one-third of the dwelling units in this country have no running water or adequate sanitation facilities.

Are you to be a teacher? Then you can instruct in right and wrong as well as give the essential work-

ing-tools of facts and training for better lives of those you teach.

Our per capita illiteracy percentage in the United States has been estimated to be five times as bad as that of Japan. Is that not a challenge not only to the school teacher but to all of us? In Mexico volunteers teach those about them to read and write. I would like to see a movement like that in America. Perhaps someone in this class could start it.

Benjamin Franklin used to evaluate each day of his life as to its merits. I think that would be good for all of us. For instance, we might ask ourselves: Do we more often encourage people to drink with us or do we more often encourage people to attend church with us? The statistics show that in America we spend 8 billion dollars a year on liquor, 6 billion dollars a year on betting on horse races, and 2.5 billion dollars a year on our churches. We spend on the average only 1/50th of our individual incomes on charities. One way of checking up on ourselves would be to ask whether we more often cast our lot with constructive things than we do with diversions, destructive or otherwise.

We are and we become what we think and as we act. The sum of us average Americans will determine whether we are worthy of the responsibilities in this country and in the world. Never before did such a small percentage of the world's population have such individual responsibilities. You as graduates of a splendid University have individual responsibilities on your shoulders because you have additional talents and training. I am sure that you will use your education well and that you will each find such an opportunity for great service in the years ahead that you will find yourselves continuously inspired to do your very best in all things. More than that, no one can do.

First Commemoratives

The first U. S. commemorative stamps were the Columbian Exposition issue of 1893, a set of 16 stamps, in denominations from one cent to five dollars, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus and depicting incidents in Columbus' life.

* * *

The art collection of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Fla., contains more than 700 original paintings,

Rep. Bennett Travelled Difficult Road To Political Success

Presentation by Chester H. Ferguson, attorney, MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelley.

Early Life: Born Dec. 2, 1910, in Canton, N. Y. Moved to Tampa, Fla., two years later. Educated in Florida Public Schools—first grade through college. Eagle Scout. President of his class in Woodrow Wilson Junior and Hillsborough Senior high schools in Tampa. Worked way through college by waiting tables, newspaper writing, and working on school farm. President of University of Florida student body and Editor of College Newspaper. Led campus movement culminating in construction of student activities building in 1933. Participated in distance running and managed cross-country track team. Member of Campus Championship Debate Team.

Lawyer: After graduation with a Juris Doctor (Honors Law) Degree and an A. B. (with honors) from the University of Florida, practiced law in Jacksonville from 1934 until 1942, when he enlisted in the Army.

Civic and Church Worker: Served as President of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1939 and as an active member of the Local Committee which in 1939 was successful in efforts to bring the Naval Air Station to Jacksonville. Was member of the Executive Boards of: Boys' Home, Tuberculosis Association, Red Cross, Council of Social Agencies, taught Sunday School for years and is a deacon in the Riverside Christian Church.

Member of Legislature and Candidate for Congress: In Legislature fought for local and State Economy in Government (backing consolidation of City and County Registration Offices, Abolition of Court of Crimes, Repeal of Gross Receipt taxes). Total savings resulting to Duval County taxpayers estimated by the Florida Tax Information Association at over \$500,000 annually. Instrumental in Probation and Parole Law Reform, Adoption Laws Reform, adequate financing for Old Age Assistance, strong laws against Communists. When a vacancy occurred in Congress in 1941, he was the first to announce (August 1941) and run for the seat. When War came, he withdrew from the race to enter the Army.

Veteran: Waived deferment given members of Legislature and enlisted as a Private in 82nd Division. Served Overseas for over two years with 33rd Division in the Pacific Theatre. Served 58 months in the Infantry, fought in New Guinea and the Philippines. Awarded Silver Star for Gallantry in Action. Led 1,000 Guerillas in Northern Luzon mountain and jungle fighting. Member American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Congressman: 1. Policies: In his first term in Congress he fought for: Economy in Government (supporting cuts in Foreign and Domestic Spending, Elimination of Bureaucratic Waste); Strong National Defense (opposing cuts in Defense and supporting Armed Services Public Works); strong laws against Communists; rural telephones; Veterans Hospitals; Pensions for Aged, Needy Veterans and other needy aged; Flood Control; Slum Clearance and Bet-

ter Housing; Social Security Expansion and Increased Benefits; Improvements in Agriculture Laws. Has fought against Truman's "Civil Rights" Program; Socialized Medicine and Compulsory Health Insurance; Federal Aid to Education to any but the needy States; the Brannan Plan; Unrealistic and Visionary Pension Plans.

2. **Legislation Introduced and Action Thereon:** Among the laws he introduced in his first term were ones to: (1) provide additional aid to hospital construction in areas where the local governments could not finance the construction (H. R. 3737. Hearings were held and the substance became law under a committee revision); (2) provide for a Gulf States compact for conservation of fish resources (H. R. 1705. Hearings were held and a duplicate bill from the Senate became law); (3) provide for studying democratic processes, or the lack thereof, in labor unions (H. Res. 387. The investigation was set up thereafter without specific action on the resolution); (4) provide for tax exemptions to employers for moneys paid to workers under profit-sharing plans, to encourage such plans (H. R. 2961. Hearings not yet held); (5) provide for a philanthropic, semi-private foundation for the conservation of wildlife and natural resources (H. R. 8513. Hearings scheduled); (6) provide against black market operations in adoption of children (H. R. 6506. Hearings scheduled); (7) provide for aid in construction of Negro and Indian schools (H. R. 1201. Hearings held but no decision yet reached); (8) provide for the establishment of a national university for future government administrative employees and foreign service personnel (H. R. 1739. Hearings not yet scheduled); (9) provide for strengthening anti-monopoly laws (H. R. 5690. Hearings not yet scheduled); (10) provide for a Spanish American War memorial at Tampa (H. R. 6516. Hearings not yet scheduled); (11) provide for redefinition of treason to include peacetime activities (H. J. Res. 9. Approved in principle by Un-American Activities Committee).

3. **Achievements:** Saw success in the following in which he has been active: Approval of Mayport Carrier Base (the largest Permanent Defense in Establishment to come to the District in last 10 years); Approval of New Hospital for Veterans at Lake City; Deepening and Improvement of Jacksonville Harbor; Authorization for Horseshoe and Fernandina Harbors; Approval of New Post Office Building and New Armory for Gainesville; Approval of bringing to Olustee of all Naval Stores Research Laboratories operated by the Federal Government; Additional Tobacco Graders; Improved Peanut and Cotton Laws; Tung Parity Support; Establishment of Fisheries Research in Gulf of Mexico; Securing of opportunities for Local Pulp Mills in E.C.A. Contracts.

4. **Recognition:** Has received Nation-Wide, favorable publicity in Newspapers and Magazines. Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round listed him as one of a "group of Able, Dynamic and Courageous new members in the House." The article said "Each of these has already made his mark as a leader



Commencement Day was a source of special pride to wives and families of members of the class of 1950, one of whom was George H. Dingley of Youngstown, Ohio, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

on at least one major issue. In outlook, vigor and forthrightness, these Yearlings are in striking contrast to many of the oldtimers." The Pageant magazine recently carried a full-length article on Bennett. He made the Principal Address at Annual Gold Star Mothers Commemorative service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington; was chosen to lay wreath on George Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Washington's Birthday. Participated in the New York Herald Tribune forum in New York City, a program which included General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, John Foster Dulles and General Lucius D. Clay. Has spoken on Mutual Newsreel several times and been mentioned by such radio commentators as Albert Warner and Fulton Lewis, Jr. Was interviewed on the National Radio Program "Coffee with Congress." Was chosen by the Florida Future Farmers of America for the Honorary Degree of State Farmer in recognition of services to Agriculture. Was chosen by the NBC Broadcasting Chain as "Congressman of the Week" and by the National Disabled Veterans as "Hero of the Month."

(Honorary Degree Doctor of Humanities)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Charles E. Bennett, though yet a young man, your record of achievement is an inspiring example of the rewards of faith, courage and diligent industry. As a student of law, your accomplishments were noteworthy; as a patriotic citizen, you demonstrated your love of your country by volunteering as a private in the United States Army and by devotion to duty therein advancing to the rank of Captain; and furthermore, after engaging the enemy in combat for a length of time sufficiently long

enough to merit a respite and return to your country, you remained to lead the nation of the Philippines in warfare against the enemy. For this heroic service our grateful country decorated you with one of its most significant medals reserved for heroes — the Silver Star.

It is difficult for most of us to understand the strange and sometimes stern workings of fate. We know it was not easy for you to understand why after surviving the many hazardous experiences of warfare in the South Pacific, you should be stricken with the dreadful polio which has killed or crippled so many thousands in recent years. But by your intrepid faith and courage, you won this battle also.

After a long period of hospitalization you returned to your beloved Florida to engage in another and different kind of contest: In war you fought for the preservation of Democracy. In peace you campaigned for more efficiency and honesty in government. The people of the Second Congressional District demonstrated their faith in your integrity and ability by electing you to the State Legislature in 1941. You rewarded their faith in you and they elected you to the Congress of the United States, you discharged your duties so faithfully and intelligently in this much more responsible position that your constituency have only recently re-elected you to the National House of Representatives.

Charles, we do not honor you, you have honored us by your presence here tonight, and you have inspired the members of the graduating class of 1950 by your timely message.

I, therefore, by virtue of the authority invested in me by the University of Tampa, and with the approval of the State Board of Education, bestow upon you the honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto.

Cardinal Arteaga Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree

Presentation by Dr. H. G. Baker, professor of English, University of Tampa.

Presentation in Spanish by Mr. Guillermo Bolivar, Cuban Consul.

Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, the Cardinal Archbishop of Havana, was born at Camaguey, Cuba, on December 28, 1879, the son of Com. Rosendo Arteaga and Delia Betancourt. He was ordained in 1904 at Caracas, Venezuela, where his family had emigrated for political reasons, and was educated at Guanabacoa.

He was Vicar of Cumana, 1907; Vicar Camaguey, Cuba, 1912; Vicar General, archdiocese of Havana, 1915; domestic prelate to the Pope, 1925, delegate, Dutch Congress, 1925.

In 1911 he returned to Cuba after having represented the Caracas archdiocese at the International Eucharistic Congress in Madrid, Spain. Named Archbishop of Havana in December, 1941, he was consecrated in February, 1942.

Archbishop Arteaga was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Knights of Columbus and served the Havana Council as Chaplain.

He received the Simon Bolivar Soles y Rayos decoration from Venezuela and the order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes from Cuba.

While occupying the See of Havana he built the Good Shepherd seminary at Arroyo Arena and a number of chapels and churches.

Archbishop Arteaga was one of 32 prelates named on December 23, 1945, to become Cardinals at a consistory on February 18, 1946.

(Honorary Degree Doctor of Laws)

Citation by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

Cardinal Arteaga, Prince of the Great Catholic Church, noble teacher of religion, servant of the Prince of Peace, kind and gracious friend of all men, staunch advocate of brotherhood and unity among the Americas. Prophet and defender of the Christian faith: We have been instructed by your message to the Trustees, Faculty and Senior class of this University and inspired by your Holy presence here.

I, therefore, by virtue of the authority invested in me by the University of Tampa, and with the approval of the state board of education, bestow upon you the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, with all the rights and privileges with which you are so familiar. In token whereof, I present you with this diploma and cause the appropriate hood to be placed upon your shoulders.

Journalism Fraternity

Pat Musto was the first president of the new journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon, which held its organization meeting several months ago. Leonard Gotler was elected vice president, Val Ripley secretary-treasurer, and Ernest Lottman historian.

Other charter members are Marjorie Oglesby, Deloris Patrick, Sue Turkel, Winfield Lamb, Bruce Atkins, Don McMahon and Bob Hancock.

NEWS OF STUDENT GROUPS



(Top) Kappa Sigma Kappa ultra formal of the season. (Bottom L. to R.) Zeta Delta pledges gave Rocha's Supper Club clientele a peek at their informal invitation parties. Four sponsors of the Tau Omega Ring Dance (L. R.) Ramona Wright, Julie Daniels, Peggy Waters, Jean Sigmon. (T. O. sponsor of the year). Alpha Gamma's pledges did not fare so well. They were ordered to polish Franklin St.

Alpha Gamma

The active chapter of Alpha Gamma sorority elected Elizabeth Berenguer their president for the next year. Amalia Faza will serve as vice president, and Mary Cacciato was re-elected secretary. Other officers were Terry Alonso, sergeant-at-arms, and Deloris Patrick, reporter.

The new officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony preceding the formal banquet given as formal initiation of the sorority pledges. The banquet was at the Hillsboro Roof, June 5, at 8 o'clock.

Announcement was made at the banquet that Emily Alymeda had been named outstanding pledge and had also won the sorority's scholastic award for the year. As outstanding pledge she was presented with a sterling bracelet bearing the sorority Greek letters, and as pledge having the highest scholastic average she received a sorority pin.

Delta Kappa

Friday, May 19, the pledges of the Delta Kappa sorority entertained the members and their dates at a swim-picnic held at the Welborn Guernsey's Beach Park home. Entertainment began at 6 o'clock; afterwards a wonderful picnic supper of Cuban sandwiches, potato chips and cokes was served.

Formal initiation of the Delta Kappa sorority was held in the lounge of the Women's Dormitory, June 2, at 10 a. m. In this impressive candlelight ceremony the ten DK pledges became full-fledged members of the sorority.

Zeta Delta

Zeta Delta Phi pledges entertained the members at an informal dinner party at Alice Pia's home. The sorority daughters presented their mothers with a gift. Alice Pia, pledge president, gave a humorous toast to the members.

At informal initiation the members of the active chapter took the blindfolded pledges on a tour of the city's hot spots. Later, the party went to a lakeside supper where a big surprise awaited them—dates.

The time and place of formal initiation of pledges and installation of officers for next semester will be announced later.

Alpha Mu Tau

The Alpha Mu Tau music sorority petitioning Sigma Alpha Zeta held initiation for its pledges Saturday, May 20, at 7:45 A. M., in the sorority room. The new members are Eleanor Garden, Ursula Hacs, Kay Johnson, Betty June Robinson, Nan Vincent and Joyce Wiltse.

After the initiation, a breakfast was held at the Floridan Hotel. The new officers for 1950-51 were presented. They are: Helen Dorman, president; Joan Wuertz, vice president; Georgia Reed, secretary; Helene Keller, treasurer; Harriet Mallard, chaplain; Sue Turkel, reporter and historian; Doris Henson, sergeant-at-arms.

Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Wiltse, Prof. Stephen F. Park and Melvin Ritter.

Members present were Betty Trimble, Helen Dorman, Helene Keller, Joan Wuertz, Doris Henson, Sue Turkel, Georgia Reed and Barbara Moeller.

Tau Omega

The Tau Omega's wound up a good year by taking first place in the international swimming event held at the Davis Islands Pool. Julian Mater May, Dick McIver and Bill Jennings starred for the T.O.'s bringing them through for their well earned victory.

May took firsts in the individual medley relay and in diving with Wakers placing a close second in diving. Dick McIver held a narrow lead to take the 100-yd. backstroke. Bill Jennings held a long steady stroke to place second in the 220-yd. freestyle event. The combined efforts of the three stars captured the medley relay, charging the T.O.'s with the winning points for the meet.

Wally McCall and Bob Weyand outdistanced all others to take first and second in the under-water swimming event to set two new outstanding records. Wally pulled through to push the new mark up to 83 yds. with Weyand tagging at his heels and coming up at 79 yds.

The fraternity pledges entertained members and their dates at an informal party held on Davis Causeway, Friday, May 19. Honored members of the party were Winnie Lamb, Bill Nunn, Ted Walters, Jim Clark, Emery Jewell, Milton Bedingfield, and all graduating members of the fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity elected new officers for the coming year at their regular meeting last Monday night.

The new officers are: R. Lynn Woody, president; Vincent Nuc-

cio, vice president; Ed Hahn, secretary; Bruce Adams, treasurer.

Members elected to the executive board, which also includes the four major officers, are: Ed Shinn, Russ Matterson, Jack Jaudon, John Argerious and Ernest Gorrell.

Informal initiation was held Monday night, May 22 and formal initiation June 5.

Sigma Kappa Nu

Don Munn will guide the destiny of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity in the coming year. He succeeds Jimmie Ghiotto in this position.

David Barksdale will serve as vice president, with Desmond Vickers as secretary, and Jack Hendricks as treasurer and Panhellenic representative. Others elected were John Black, sergeant-at-arms; Howard H. Sypher, chaplain; Peter Morgan, parliamentarian; Jack Thompson, intramural coach; Verlin Guernsey, public relations; Joe Romeo, historian.

Jimmie Ghiotto received a standing ovation for the tremendous effort he has put forth and his success in bringing Sigma Kappa Nu to the top in campus and off-campus activities during his two years of leadership.

The annual Gardenia Ball was held on June 1 on the patio of the Cuban Club.

Sigma Theta

Margie Oglesby was recently elected president of Sigma Theta Phi sorority. Other officers of the active chapter are Scotty Fabian, vice president; Nellie Bates,

treasurer; Pat Batts, parliamentarian; Priscilla Romeo, historian; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Betty Hayes.

The new officers were installed Saturday, June 3, at the home of Arlene Fetzner, 2938 Bayshore Court. At the time the sorority pledges were formally initiated.

The Poet Was Not Like That At All

Commonly thought of as an aloof, self-centered man no more like ordinary human beings than the characters in his spine-chilling stories, Edgar Allan Poe appears in a quite different light in a letter he wrote to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Clemm, on April 6, 1844.

Describing his arrival and that of his wife Virginia in New York City, where Poe hoped to make a fresh start in the magazine field, the letter reads in part:

"Last night, for supper, we had the nicest tea you ever drank, strong and hot, wheat bread, rye bread—cheese—tea-cakes (elegant), a great dish (two dishes) of elegant ham and two of cold veal, piled up like a mountain and large slices—three dishes of the cakes and everything in the greatest profusion. No fear of starving here. For breakfast we had excellent-flavored coffee, hot and strong—not very clear and no great deal of cream—veal cutlets, elegant ham and eggs and nice bread and butter. I never sat down to a more plentiful or nicer breakfast. I wish you could have seen the eggs—and the great dishes of meat. I ate the first hearty breakfast I have eaten since I left our little home. Sis is delighted, and we are both in excellent spirits. She is now busy mending my pants which I tore against a nail."

G. St Paul Wins History Award

Guy Leonard St. Paul, 24-year-old senior, was awarded a gold medal by the Daughters of the American Colonists at a recent assembly for having the highest average in history among graduates in that field.

The D.A.C., a nation-wide organization, keeps an annual album with the pictures of the winners. Each year the photos of all new recipients of the award are added to the album. Guy's picture is already on its way to the national headquarters to be displayed in the book.

"Tony," as he is known to his friends, received a B. S. in education on June 2. Besides his major in history, he has earned a minor in Spanish.

During the early part of the war, Tony spent two years in the Navy, where he was a pharmacist mate 3/c.

Other achievements of Guy St. Paul have been: Junior Rotarian of the West Tampa Boys Club, vice president of Los Picaros de Ubeda, and now an active member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University.

Ace Club Presents Dance Of The Year

The Ace Club presented one of the most unusual and original dances of the year. It had everything but Frank Buck himself. The ball room was decorated with trees, palms, bushes, and bamboos. Those who attended had the feeling of being in a jungle patch. The JUNGLE JUMP dance was one of the best dances of the year.

The Ace Club was honored by the presence of Dr. Laub, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare, Dr. Baker, Mrs. Baker, Miss Margaret Doty, Miss Marcella Hanley and Prof. E. E. Keller, advisor of the Ace Club.

The sponsors were introduced by the President of the club, Bob Rollins, and each one were presented with a corsage. The sponsors were: Connie Collins, Mitzi Hoffer, Jo Ana Jacobsen, and Marian Alderman. Mrs. Mae Avery, mother of the Ace Club, was presented with a beautiful corsage.

Jimmy Phillips, charter member of the Ace Club, was the M.C., and he presented a very pleasing floor show for the audience.

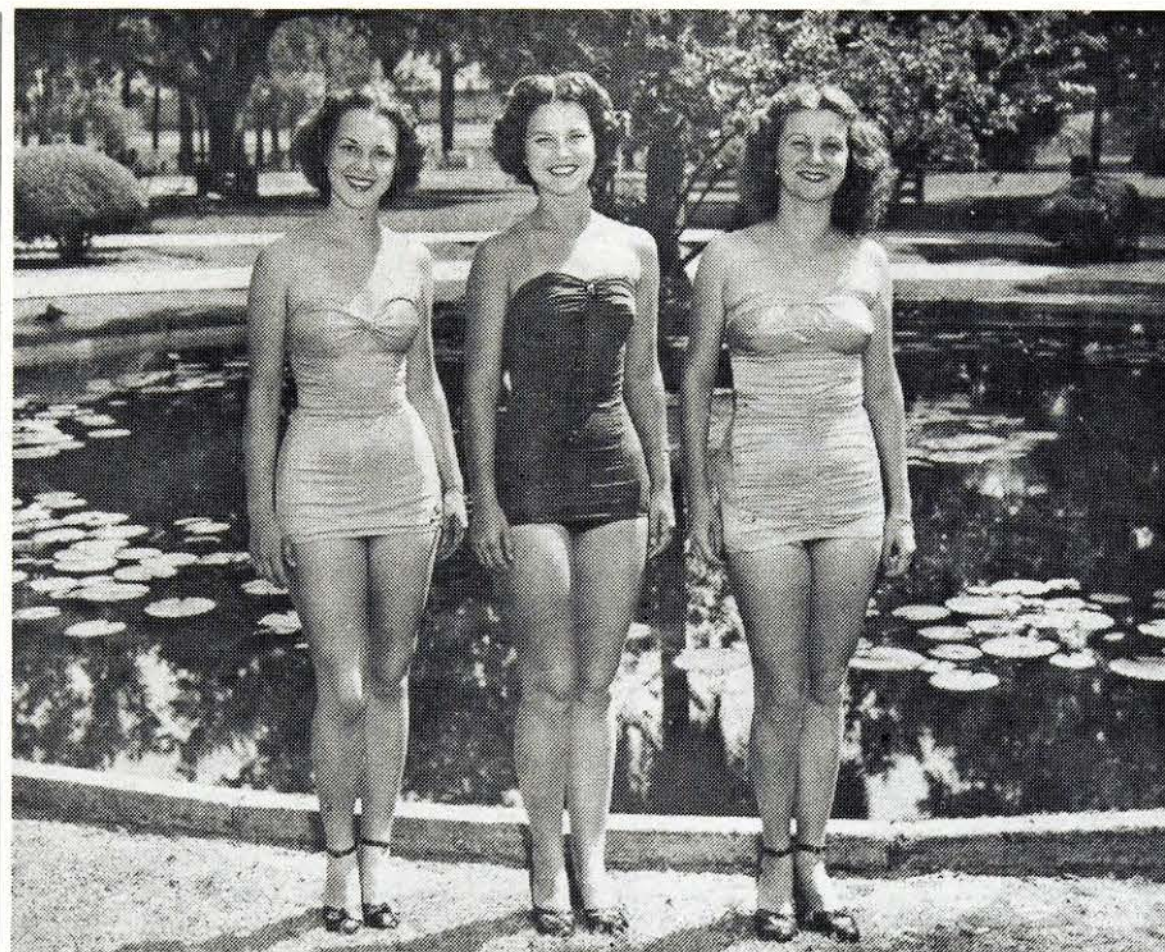
The Nu Phi Mu junior affiliate organization of Beta Sigma Phi International Social and Cultural sorority, did a well-styled sophisticated can-can dance.

Mr. Tom Dodd, Supt. of T. U., and Mr. Longworth, did a guitar duet. It was the first of its kind presented in school and it went over with a "bang."

Mr. Buck Salters and Tom Post did an acrobatic ju jitsu act which astounded the audience with their technique and maneuverability.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL CLOSES FIRST YEAR

Closing its first year at the University of Tampa, under the presidency of Williamson Hammer, is the Inter-Faith Council, organized to encourage a spirit of fellowship, understanding and cooperation among the various faiths represented on the campus, and to assist stu-



Tampa University was well represented at a contest to choose Miss Tampa of 1950. In fact, lovely Mary Esther Bartlett, (center), was awarded the title. Georgia Reed (Left) Deloris Patrick (Right) and Mary Belinski (not pictured) were close in the running.

Denham New Prexy Of Methodists, Succeeds Sypher

Robbins Denham was named president of the Methodist Student Organization for the coming year. He succeeds Howard Sypher in this capacity.

At the same meeting, Panky Hall was named vice president. Ursula Hasci was elected secretary and Mary Cacciatore was elected treasurer. Dr. C. Herbert Laub was named faculty adviser with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker as honorary advisers.

The organization has seen a successful year. Besides leading in religious activities on the campus, the group also participated in activities with other colleges and local groups. The Tampa U. group were hosts to the Chain of Missions when they came to Tampa. Southern College also aided in this meeting. It is the first time that the meeting has taken place in Tampa.

Members of the group attended the annual state-wide conference in Leesburg earlier in the year. Two, Howard Sypher and Robbins Denham, were elected to state offices. Robbins Denham was also delegate to a national assembly held in Urbana, Ill., during the Christmas holidays.

The new officers were installed at a meeting held Friday, April 19.

dents in orienting their religious and social interests.

EDITORS CHOSEN

The Student Senate announces the election of Val Ripley as editor of The Minaret for next year, and Don McMahon as editor in chief of the 1951 Moroccan, the University yearbook.

SPARTAN WIVES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Wednesday night, May 17, the Spartan Wives held their election of new officers. The retired officers were Mrs. Norma Guarisco, president; Mrs. Anne Pratt, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Gould, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Gonzalez, treasurer. Our advisor was Mrs. H. G. Baker. The installed officers are: Mrs. Vera Crites, president; Mrs. Martha Black, vice president; Mrs. Betty Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Renee Fisher, treasurer. The new advisor is Mrs. Apple.

The banquet for installment and retirement was held Friday, May 19, at Rubin's restaurant. There was a planned program in which the advisors participated.

The Spartan Wives made an afghan to be sold for a scholarship fund. The afghan was on display in the lobby. The drawing took place at the last meeting of the Spartan Wives for this year. The winner of the afghan was M. C. Cramier, 508 East Sellman Ave., a student at the University of Tampa.

After a short business meeting, the Spartan Wives were entertained in the dormitory by the dormitory girls. Games were played and refreshments served. We had a wonderful time.

Dr. Nance Has ---

(Continued from Page 4)

the Florida State Society, Daughters of American Colonists, on May 18 at St. Petersburg.

May 23 found him speaking at Indian Rocks Community Church. Tampa Kiwanis Club had a real treat, according to many reports, when Dr. Nance spoke on the subject, "I Am an American," on May 24. Several prominent Tampons were so impressed they asked for copies of his address to be sent to them.

On May 25 he delivered two addresses: one at noon to the DAR Luncheon at the Floridan Hotel and the other that evening to the Chamber of Commerce banquet at

R. L. Woody Takes Over Helm of KSK

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity elected new officers for the coming year at its regular meeting held Monday night at the University of Tampa.

Officers elected were: President, R. Lynn Woody; Vice-President, Vincent Nuccio; Secretary, J. Edward Hahn; Treasurer, Bruce Adams.

Five members elected for the Executive Board were: Edward J. Shinn, Jack Jaudon, Ernest Gorrill, John Argerious, Russell Matteson.

Sarasota, Fla. The subject for the latter address was "The Dilemma of the Disenchanted."

The Men's Garden Club at their installation of officers in Lowry Park on May 27 heard Dr. Nance discourse on "Gardens in the History of Mankind."

Delivering the baccalaureate address of 1500 graduates of the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., on June 4, Dr. Nance spoke on "The Moral Responsibilities of a College Graduate." In this address Dr. Nance declared: "The man who is really educated should always be found on the side of truth, justice, fair play, brotherhood and righteousness. He should always be found supporting the institutions of his community which cultivate and promote moral ideals. In his own way, and to the best of his ability, he will be devoted to the advancement of the church, the school and other community agencies which contribute to the welfare and happiness of his fellow citizens."

This speaking "whirl" was ended on June 8 by an address to the senior class of Tarpon High School.

Speaking engagements are "extras" in the routine of a college president. The details of commencement, correspondence, conferences and daily routine that were handled between these engagements are too numerous to be enumerated. Two

FASHIONS

With the coming of warm weather, Tampa U. coeds are going out for southern exposure—shoulders exposure, that is.

At the senior dance Mitzi Hoffer was glamorous in a fitted strapless of melon rayon. A bolero of the same material and white accessories completed the ensemble.

Deloris Patrick, graduating senior, wore an off-the-shoulder blouse of chartreuse lace over a strapless camisole of taffeta. The pelicans on her fall drapery skirt were outlined in green sequins which set off the chartreuse, yellow and white design against a black background. Pearls and green accessories accented the festive note.

Louise Clayton, also a graduating senior, sported a yellow cotton-rayon featuring a make-believe apron edged with white eyelet embroidery. Louise chose a white bag and shoes.

Glenn Massey looked sweet and blond in a crisp lavender organdy with a tiny white flower design. A tiny collar and buttons trimmed the neckline. Her narrow sash was of lavender ribbon and she wore violets at her side. Gold sandals and bag completed her costume.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

In an old book of anecdotes and incidents of the Civil War, we read:

"In the early part of the war, when patriotic merchants and manufacturers were sending their clerks and workmen to the field, with the promise to provide for the wants of their families, as well as to continue their salaries during their absence, a very enthusiastic landlady of New York offered to allow her boarders' bills to run on, as usual, should any of them desire to go for the defence of the nation."

The Sidewalks Of New York

William Cullen Bryant, the poet, had a side to his character which is not disclosed in textbooks. The revered author of "Thanatopsis" was the possessor of a fiery temper.

We have this on the authority of Philip Hone, mayor of New York in the rough-and-tumble days when Bryant was one of that city's foremost editors.

On April 20, 1831, Hone wrote in his diary:

"While I was shaving this morning at eight o'clock, I witnessed from the front window an encounter in the street nearly opposite, between William C. Bryant and William L. Stone; the former one of the editors of the Evening Post, and the latter editor of the Commercial Advertiser. The former commenced the attack by striking Stone over the head with a cow-skin; after a few blows the men closed, and the whip was wrested from Bryant and carried off by Stone."

years ago, Dr. Nance suffered a slight heart attack. It might be declared after observing Dr. Nance's heavy schedule during commencement month, that his only heart trouble at present was "enlargement of the heart"—the inability to say, "No".

THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body. The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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Editorials

Good Neighbors and Education

By Earl E. Keller

Those of the faculty, the alumni, members of the senior class and members of the local Pan American Commission who attended the University of Tampa banquet were fortunate in hearing the address of Dr. Alberto Lleras, Secretary General of the Organization of American States. Dr. Lleras was most complimentary of our university for its good-neighbor policy as applied to education. He said, "I was particularly attracted by the idea of coming in contact with people like you, who have a better acquaintance with the character, customs and outlook of the Latin Americans than many of your fellow citizens, a familiarity acquired, not by reading or travel, but right here in the University, and in the traditional atmosphere of the state of Florida." Such a statement coming from a man who is the representative of an organization that is the oldest association of sovereign nations in the world shows that the efforts of Dr. Nance and our University have taken firm roots in inter-Americanism.

It is such recognition that gives our University worthwhile prestige which it has been enjoying in recent years. Tampa University has students from many of the Latin American republics. These students exchange opinions with other students and faculty members, and thus acquire a familiarity with other people and their problems that no books or travel can supplement. We find each year that a few more of our good neighbors have heard about the friendly advantages our University affords, and each year more good neighbors have knocked at the doors of our institution and have received a cordial welcome.

And thus, as an institution of learning, we realize that education which is the greatest instrument for World Peace cannot be closeted within brick walls, cannot be attained through books or travel alone, but through acquaintance and personal confidence. Let us cease to clasp shadow hands reaching out from the iron curtain, groping in the dark for a kindly touch. Who knows? The growth of this personal touch among the Americas will inevitably bring about a solidarity for World Democracy. The urgent necessity for the full realization of this dream was stressed by both Dr. Lleras and Cardinal Arteaga. The University faculty, staff and student body share this dream with these two distinguished leaders of political and religious thought.

An appropriate climax to the banquet was the awarding of a scroll of honor to the Honorable Ernest Berger of Tampa, the local consul to Panama, for his distinguished service in organizing and presiding over the local Pan American Commission during the first year of its operation in Tampa.

THE GOSPEL OF WORK

There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in Work. Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works: in Idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Work, never so Mammonish, mean, is in communication with Nature; the real desire to get Work done will itself lead one more and more to truth, to Nature's appointments and regulations, which are truth. The latest Gospel in this world is, Know thy work and do it. "Know thyself:" long enough has that poor "self" tormented thee; thou wilt never get to "know" it, believe me! —Think it not thy business, this of knowing thyself; thou art an unknowable individual: know what thou canst work at; and work at it, like a Hercules! That will be thy better plan.—Carlyle.

Those Wonderful Wives

(An editorial from the Oct. 1 issue of Collier's magazine, who figures that wives of student veterans are past due for collegiate, as well as national recognition.)

A lot of articles titled G.I. Joe Goes to College, or words to that effect, have been published since the war. Many of the earlier ones carried illustrations which showed the wives and children of student veterans lining the routes of academic processions at graduation time. Such scenes were unprecedented in America's collegiate history, and for a time this new background in the traditional picture attracted a good deal of attention. But somehow the student veterans' wives have remained right where they were then—in the background.

Now President Jesse Buchanan of the University of Idaho would like to bring them front and center. He has proposed that an honorary "PH. T." degree (which stands for "Putting Husbands Through") be conferred upon the G.I. brides who shared a life which definitely wasn't the life of Riley while their husbands got their academic degree. We'd like to second the motion, for it's time they got the credit due them.

They answered charges of extravagant pampering with an impressive display of serious purpose and diligent application. They not only quieted fears that the horrors of combat would make them incapable of concentrated study, they set a competitive example for non-veterans which raised the whole national level of scholastic accomplishment.

Meanwhile, thousands of student veterans' wives were "sweating it out" to employ a slightly inelegant term from their husbands' former occupation—while the boys were being educated. Most of them set up housekeeping in trailers or Quonset huts or converted barracks. The \$105 a month that came from the government — or \$120 if they had children — was welcome. But it wasn't the kind of money that allowed much margin for indulging love's young dream of vine-covered cottages or smart apartments.

Yet, we didn't hear many of them complain. We didn't happen to meet up with any veterans whose impatient wives had forced them out of school and into the first job that came along. We did know of a good many G.I. brides who, with a few scrimped dollars and a lot of ingenuity, converted bare and cheerless dwellings into something resembling a home. They put up with a lot and they did a lot, organizing nursery schools and community groups, and generally providing a maximum of domestic stability with a minimum of money and equipment.

These are the wives of what is probably the best-educated college generation in our history. In 15 or 20 years its members will be the leaders of this country. And if someday we hear those leaders say that they "owe it all to the little woman," we'll believe them. But we don't think the girls should be made to wait that long for recognition. We are in favor of giving them Mr. Buchanan's PH. T. right away, and a good loud cheer besides.

The Cracker Barrel

By Pat Musto

TARGET HOLLYWOOD

Claiming no distinction as a philosophical scribe, I mention: the trouble with some people is that they are like everyone else. "Mr. X" the movie idol steps out of the cage set up by society (that's you and me). Headlines stare out from newsprint; radios scream their convictions, "Mr. X, your favorite movie star, didn't toe the line." And you, what is your reaction? It couldn't be too much different than your neighbor's, who reflects "That's Hollywood for you. Hmmp! Morals sagging to the ground."

The individual degradations of a very minute ratio of the members of the Hollywood set are magnified to such immense proportions that they coat, with a mantle of unjustifiable disgrace, the ninety-nine percent of the membership who is leading an average American life. We who follow a sensationalized press are the magnifiers.

Is it any wonder, then, that warped reporting and public cynicism leave no quarter for a review of life in any American community where lust, perversion, drug addictedness, drunkenness and divorce occur as often if not more often than in the community of the stars. You hear more about "Mr. X's" escapades because of his position. He makes better copy. That is the only difference between his tarnished character and the drunk on Main St.

There is not the slightest degree of fairness in using the behavior of a few individuals as a yardstick in measuring the morals of an entire industry. Yet we dare say, "This man is a degraded soul, a fitting example of the people in his community."

We observe further that the achievements of the movie industry for the good of society have been smothered by the reflected misdeeds of its blacksheep. We are forgetful of the record of unselfish contribution to fellow Americans by its members. Millions of dollars are contributed annually to charitable organizations. Time and effort have been volunteered in displaying talent for American troops. Religious tolerance drives and promotion of inter-faith movements are keynotes of Hollywood activity. However, all these accomplishments are brushed aside when one individual from moviedom takes a moral nosedive.

The target seems to be Hollywood. So be it; but for the sake of fairness, before we smirk our disapproval of the behavior of its inhabitants, let us survey life around us. Let us limit our reproach to the guilty. Tear their characters apart if they peel off the vine of morality; but don't condemn their entire industry.

Colleges Failing To Train Students For Politics

American colleges fail to train young people to participate in politics for five principal reasons, a recent report issued by the Citizenship Clearing House of the New York University School of Law charged. The five chief faults for which the colleges are blamed are: 1) no training in politics at all for half the college students; 2) inadequate training for the other half, and 3) lack of political experience of teachers in introductory courses; 4) deadly uniformity in college political instruction; 5) too much splitting up of basic instruction into too many minor fragments.

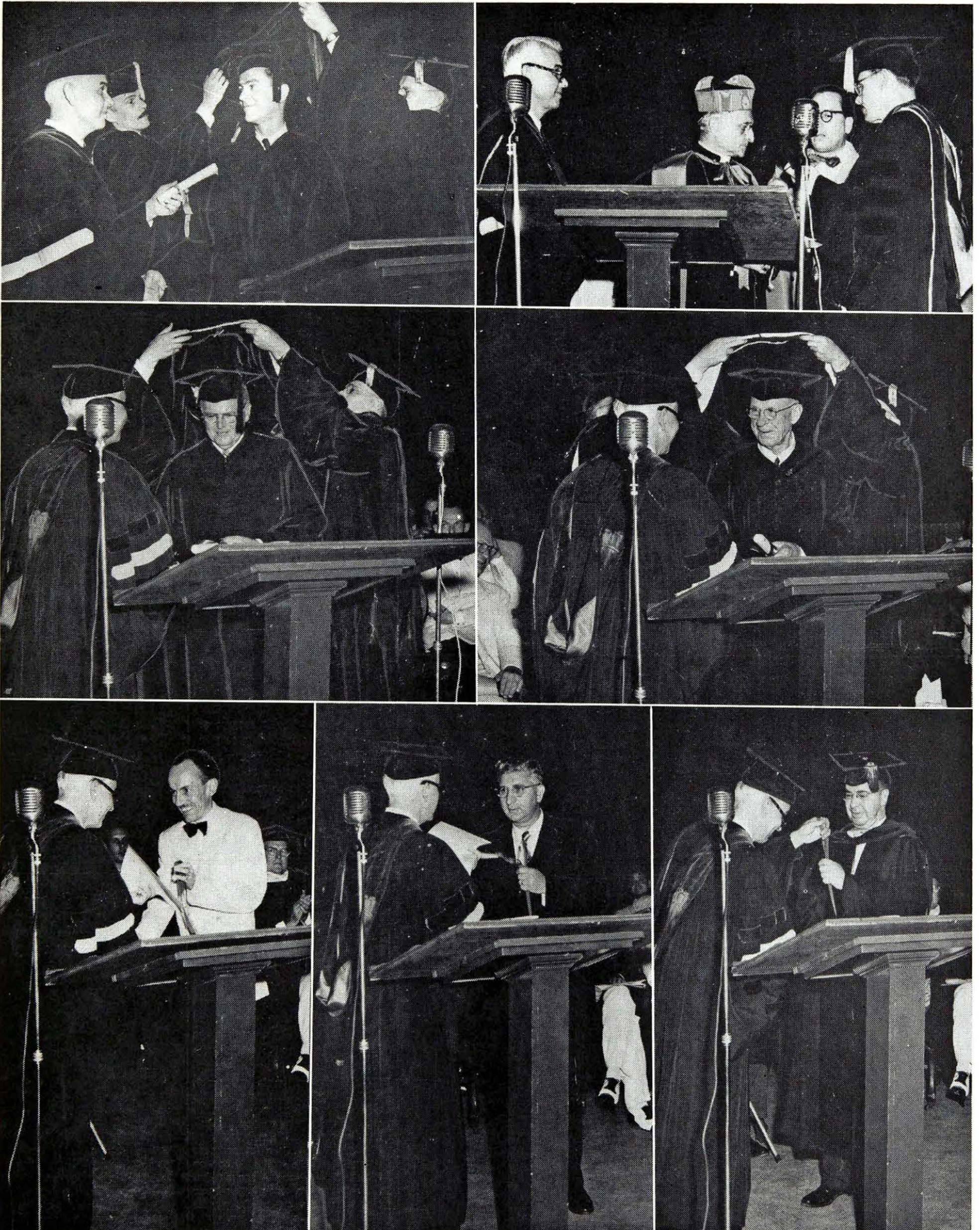
The report recommended that colleges not only improve their introductory courses in politics but place stronger emphasis on the development of small courses in political parties for advanced students. "Every effort should be made to improve the training and political experience of teachers and extend the use of laboratory methods through requiring actual participation in political campaigns while still in college," Thomas H. and Doris D. Reed, nationally known consultants on government and editors of the report, declared.

By a process of "curricular proliferation," the larger universities have multiplied their courses in government and political science with only inter-university competition as a stimulus, the report said. Political parties courses, it was found, are offered in 113 of the 218 institutions reporting, usually at the junior-senior level, but even the large universities are content with only one such course.

Only 35 institutions require students to take an introductory course and in many others only 20 percent or less of the students ever come in contact with formal instruction directed at active citizenship. In only 25 of the 156 courses in American government, did the questionnaire returns note the use of any but routine instructional methods.

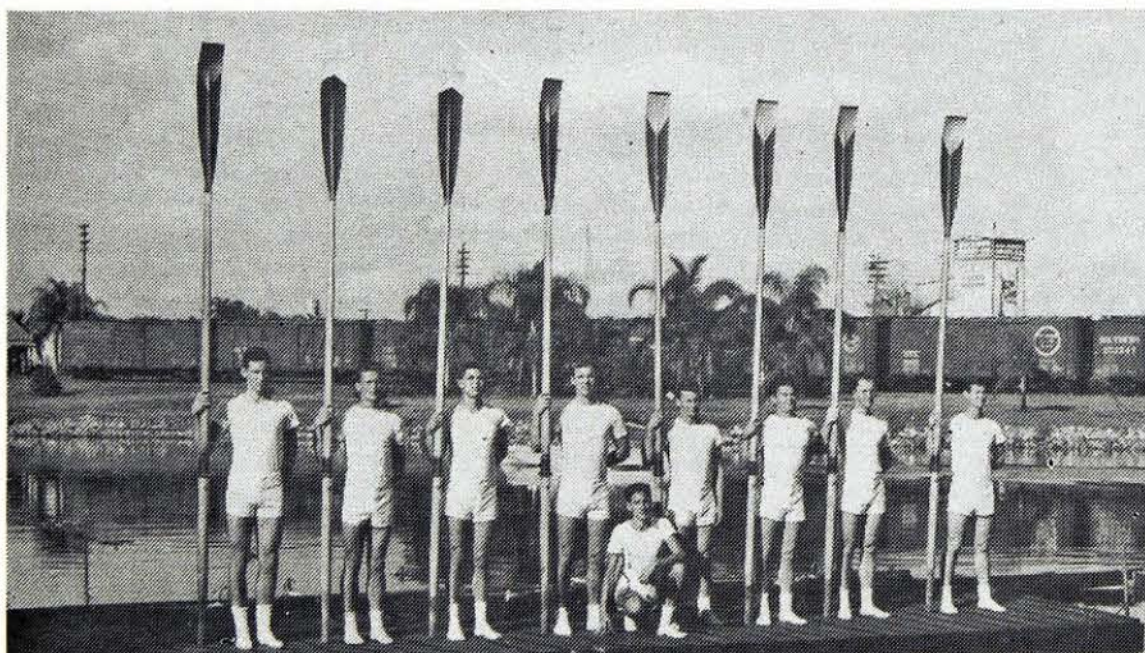
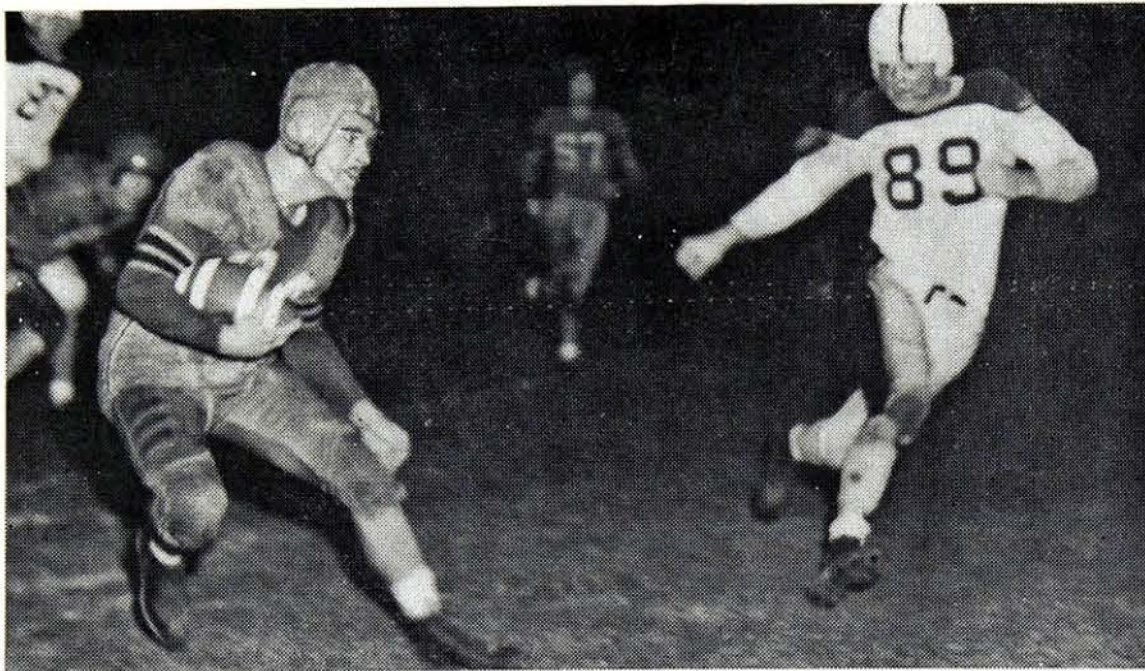
Of the remaining 62 courses, 22 were in political theory, two in comparative government, six were combinations of political theory and comparative government, seven dealt with American history and four with the history of civilization. Seven were primarily courses in sociology and only six were labelled "Citizenship." With the exception of some courses in citizenship, the time devoted to the practical workings of the American political system was "very meager," the report pointed out.

Eight Are Honored At Commencement



Congressman Charles E. Bennett of the Second District of Florida (top, left), commencement speaker, and Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, who gave the baccalaureate address, received honorary degrees conferred by President E. C. Nance. Similarly honored were Joseph T. Lykes (middle, left) and Dr. Albert H. Case (middle, right). The University Achievement Medal was awarded to Dr. Alberto Lleras (left) for distinguished service in Pan-Americanism, to the Rev. Walter B. Passiglia for achievement in religion and humanities, and to Dr. C. Herbert Laub (right) and Prof. Clyde T. Reed (not pictured) for distinction in the realms of history and science, respectively.

Sports Review of 1949-50



Spartan Basketball Team Made Florida Sport History

By JOHN MARZOLF

Mike Gaddis proved his ability to choose highly talented basketball players, when his sophomore combine achieved national recognition for the University of Tampa. After rolling over some of the highly touted quintets of the country the Spartan quintet climaxed the season by fighting their way into the semi-finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City.

Although their win-loss record is not as one-sided as others in the nation, the victories which they achieved were very impressive. The fine battles which they staged against such teams as Western Kentucky, Bowling Green and Villanova are still good topics of discussion among the local enthusiasts.

Close Followers

Starting of the season in early December found that many "doubting Thomases" were among the close followers of the local five. When they looked back at those early season losses later in the season they found that Tampa U. made an excellent showing in all of the games. Let's look at those six opponents as they looked in mid-season. Siena College rang up a string of 15 victories before dropping from the undefeated list. Villanova ranked with the first 20 in the nation throughout the season. Ohio was the next stop for the traveling Tampans, a stronghold of fine basketball. Toledo, Bowling Green, Dayton and Akron all had respect for the Spartans after they had played them. All of these teams finished the season with fine records. Bowling Green had one of the top ballplayers in the nation in the person of Chuck Share. He led the nation in scoring for many weeks with a 23-point average per game. The locals held him to seven points. Akron, who dropped the locals by two points in the final seconds, went on to top Duquesne of Pittsburgh, which ranked second in the nation at one time.

Losing Streak Broken

Tennessee broke the Spartans' bad luck streak, when the locals copped a 66-63 decision from them on their last stop before returning home. After reaching Cigar City the Tampans pounced on Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Sewanee before dropping one to Miami in the Magic City.

The Spartans captured second place in the state race, when Florida dropped them, enabling the Miami Hurricanes to finish with the better win-loss record. In state competition the locals split with Miami, Florida, Stetson and Florida State University. They won both of their games against Florida Southern and Rollins. All of the Spartans' state wins came at home, while they won only two on the road. The records proved that the locals had a much better home club than away during the regular season. They lost only one game on the Armory Court, that one being against Western Kentucky, which ranked among the first 10 in the nation when the season closed. Their home record during the regular season was 12 wins against

1 defeat, while on the road they had a record of 3 wins against 11 losses. In the sectional play-offs for the NAIB Tournament they dropped Mercer in a close game at the Hillsborough Gym. The next night they rolled over a high-scoring Georgia Teacher quintet, when they broke their own scoring record with 96 points. In the NAIB Tournament at Kansas City the Spartans rolled over New Mexico A.&M., 85-75; Georgia Pepperdine, 69-61; and Davis-Elkins, 81-69, before falling victim to the more experienced Indiana State Teachers five in the semi-finals.

Mac Williams was chosen on the All-Tournament team by the coaches and officials of the tournament. This was a great honor to have bestowed on one of our players.

With all eyes apparently concentrated on football for the time being, we must not forget next year's basketball picture. We have a fine squad which has made a fine name for the University of Tampa, and it is the hope of this department that we will see them all back with us next year for an even greater season. The sports department of the Minaret would like to congratulate the following basketball players who made the 1950 season one of the best in the history of the school and one that the departing seniors will never forget: Mac Williams, Jack Booros, Bill Mullen, Harry Bryan, Holland Applin, George Montz, Avron Bryan, Johnny O'Neil, Bill Thrift and others who saw action throughout the season.

University Crew Places Fourth In Dad Vail Regatta

Tampa University's great rowing crew had to remain satisfied with the state rowing title. Their quest for a second honor in rowing circles fell short by a boatlength and they finished fourth in the choice Dad Vail Regatta, held at Poughkeepsie, New York. However, losing the Dad Vail did not detract from their splendid record for the season. Most of the crew members will be coming back in the fall filling the shells with proven rowing veterans.

The junior varsity crew promises to provide able replacements when and if Coach Trubiano needs them. Their record is almost as impressive as the varsity. In one of their last races, the jayvees finished almost eight boat lengths ahead of their opponents.

Next year should provide an even better record of achievement in crew.

PRESS BOX

By BOB HANCOCK
Minaret Sports Editor

In this last issue of the MINARET for the year of 49-50, the sports staff has attempted to give you a summary and highlights of the athletic program at Tampa U. for the past year. Of course, not all the data is given because of the lack of space, but we have tried to condense as much of it as possible and yet present the important events. Elsewhere in this issue, The MINARET sport writers are devoting special stories to the various sports.

Looking back to last September and the approach of the football season, we recall a prediction we made as to the number of games the Spartan gridmen would win this past season. At that time, we foresaw two victories. We missed it by two. At the same time, we stressed the fact that the Spartans were without the benefit of spring practice and a training table. In our humble opinion, these two factors played an important part in our winless season. However, we were a member of the Dixie Conference which prohibited schools providing meals and other means of subsidizing athletes. Since then, we have withdrawn from that conference because of our football program for next year.

In spite of the fact that Tampa U. did not win a single game and ended at the bottom of the conference, the Spartans placed three men on the All-Conference elevens. Jack Marley, one of the most outstanding linemen in the south, was accorded first team honors and Jerry Jackson, captain of last year's squad, John Malzewski and Jim Hill were placed on the second team. We believe that the above is evidence that the Spartans would have kept pace with the others with a few breaks in our favor.

Next fall when the Spartan eleven takes the field, this past season will be forgotten, for it will mark a new era in Tampa U. sport history. The Spartans will play nine games and here is a prediction: **TAMPA U WILL WIN SIX OUT OF NINE GAMES!** Call it optimistic if you like, but we will still be saying it next fall.

Having talked to Head Coach Frank Sinkwich several times within the past two weeks, we are confident that Tampa U. is on the go in the world of sports, even in football. Fielding the team will not be half as hard as filling the stands. We will not be able to go very far unless we have the backing of fans. One look at the team next season should be all that is necessary to have a capacity crowd at each game. With the local talent from Tampa and the West Coast and the out-of-state material Coach Sinkwich is bringing in, we feel justified in our prediction.

Playing for Tampa U. next season will be a boy who, as a freshman in a Southeastern Conference school, caused as much comment as any other player in the south. A 240-pound tackle who enjoys the game when it gets rough and can hold his own against two men, will be wearing our colors. This one player will make our line one hundred per cent more stable. He withdrew from the University of Florida just a few weeks ago and his application for admittance to this institution has already been approved by the registrar's office. He has assured Coach Sinkwich that he is sincere in his decision to come here and we have no doubt about his ability to make good. His name is JOHN NYTSHAK. He was sidelined last season a great deal because of a back injury, but Coach Sinkwich informed us that "Big John" will be ready for the opening kick-off.

We mention the story of Nytshak just to give you an idea of what to expect from Coach Sinkwich. He has shown to us over a hundred letters from boys wanting to enroll here to play football. Coach Sinkwich asked us not to mention names as yet, but we can tell you that if you saw Kentucky play Florida in Tampa last season, you saw some boys who will be playing for Tampa U. next fall and they are not all from the University of Florida but also includes the University of Kentucky!

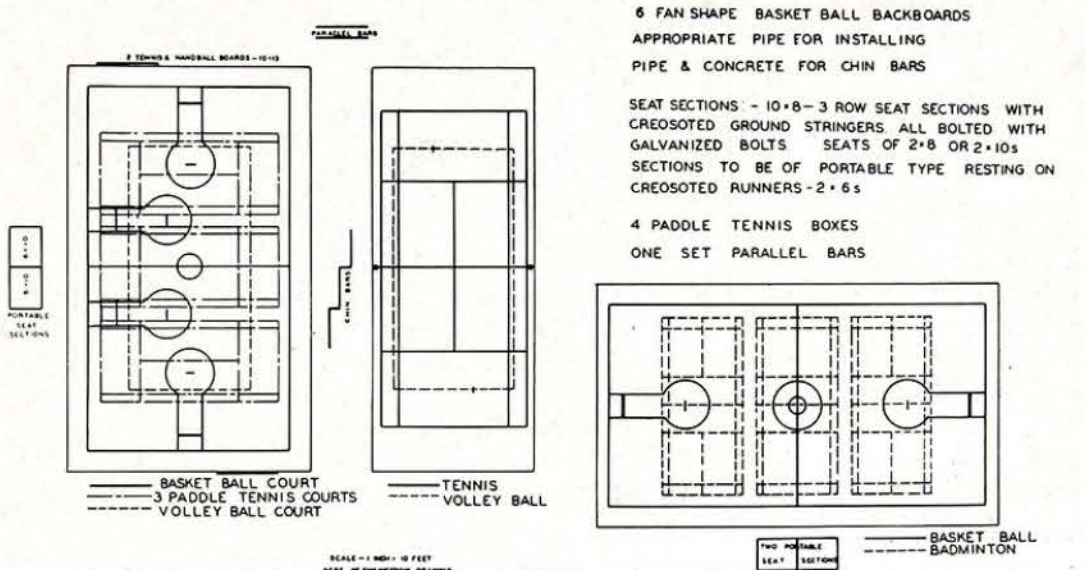
For the second straight season, the Spartans drew praise from coaches throughout for their fine play. With only two weeks of practice they invaded the northern circuit and played some of the best teams in the nation. The trip did not do our season's average any good, but it did provide our boys keen competition and experience. This experience proved valuable as the Spartans went to the semi-finals of the National Association Invitation Basketball tournament in Kansas City.

No team in the state of Florida has gone further than this year's Spartans. Tampa U. almost made it two years in a row but last year were dropped from consideration in the final selections, even though we had just won the Dixie Conference title. Mac Williams made history for Tampa U. when he won a first team berth of the All-Tournament team. The players were chosen from the 32 teams which were invited to participate in the tournament. He was presented with a gold wrist watch at the final game of tournament.

In our basketball forecast we can see no reason why the '51 squad cannot keep pace with this year's five. It will be the same squad that has played together for the past two years. We predict that IF we reach the finals of any tournament next season, the Spartan five will return as the winner.

(Continued on Page 14)

PROPOSED U. T. OUTDOOR GYMNASIUM



New Outdoor Gym Proposed for T. U.

By JOHN MARZOLF

The University of Tampa's basketball courts will have the new look come next fall. Work starts in the near future on additions and improvements to the present facilities. President E. C. Nance stated that \$2,291.40 worth of equipment and repairs will adorn the proposed outdoor gymnasium.

During the past few years the present facilities have taken a terrific beating from both the weather and use. The courts will be leveled off under the proposed work to be done with the addition of four metal fan-shape backboards and frameworks to replace the wooden structures which are badly in need of repair. Chinning and parallel bars will be added in order to put more variety into the Physical Ed classes. A tennis board, which can also be used for handball, will also be a new addition.

Next year those students who do not participate in intramurals will have the opportunity of watching the basketball and volleyball contests in comfort. The present plans call for the erection of two three-row seat sections made of steel which will adorn both sides of the main court. There will be no doubt about where boundary lines are supposed to be; this was one of the main headaches in the past. Each of the two courts will be clearly marked according to regulations concerning basketball and volleyball courts.

In the locker room a self-service system of baskets and lockers will be installed patterned after that of La Porte of Southern California and Nash of NYU. This system is both economical and highly satisfactory to students and gym instructors. This will include 196 wire baskets with seven basket rack sections. The locker room will have asphalt tile inlay for the floor instead of the present cement. For the occasionally cool days a heater will be installed in the locker room.

The improvement of present facilities was one of the recommendations of the Accreditation Committee which recently examined the school.

Spartan Football Had a Disastrous Year In 1949

The Year 1949 will long be remembered as one of the most disastrous seasons in Spartan football history. The Tampa team, like the Florida Gator team of several seasons back, lost every single contest.

Losing eight straight games, however, didn't necessarily put the Tampans in the category known as "pushovers." The local eleven had plenty of hustle and spunk but they were just out-classed by teams that were far above the strictly manned squads of the Tampa University.

This football record was probably one of the causes of the recent shake-up in the Spartan athletic department. Three vital results were: (1) the University of Tampa seceding from the Dixie Conference; (2) the raising of a scholarship fund for athletes of the University; and (3) the resigning of Coach Coach Mike Gaddis, who was replaced by former all-American Frankie Sinkwich.

Coach Art Shouse related that 39 players were still wearing Spartan football togs out of 41 members of the squad that had begun play at the start of the season. That means that though the Tampans tasted defeat in every game, only two boys quit the squad.

Out of that number, 24 hustling 1949 veteran gridiron athletes will answer "the call" next fall. Two more are in doubt as to whether they will be back or not. With the prospects now being lined up by Coach Sinkwich, the football outlook for 1950 is much brighter.

Graduation will take Jerry Jackson, Manuel Miranda, Julian Schamberg, and Tom Lakus from the Spartan lineup. Coach Shouse announced that Gene King, Billy Forest, John Malezewski, Joe Keene, Walter Whitehead, Allen Sheffield and Earlo Tanner are other players that would not be back.

Ray Escobar will return to school but is indefinite about playing football, and Bob Mincey may possibly drop college. This means the loss of two good linemen for Tampa.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 at the training school of the Young Men's Christian Association in Springfield, Mass., by James Naismith.

Lack of Reserves Hurts Baseball Team's Record

By IRVING EDELSON

Unlike the excellent basketball team and fine crew of the past year, the University of Tampa baseball team finished its 1950 season with no trophies as high praise.

The standings for the Spartan nine was six wins out of 17 contests. Eleven of Tampa's opponents left the field with a notch in the win column of their record.

Coach Shouse began the season with a bustling group of 18 athletes who gave the Tampa coach a feeling of optimism about the coming games.

However, as the season progressed, the reserves began to dwindle until the total squad of baseball players consisted of 11 men. Bill Montz and Jack Booros, good prospects, were forced to drop because they needed more time for their studies. Mac Williams, a good outfielder, was advised to drop baseball by a local physician after injuring his ankle. "Duffy" Alfonso and George Kessel were declared ineligible to play, others quit suddenly without explanations.

If Tampa had played only Stetson or Florida Southern, they might have boasted a string of wins. In two games with Stetson, the Spartans took both, and in four against Florida Southern the Shouse coached team won two and lost the same number.

Against other colleges the University of Tampa met disaster. They were stopped by the Quantico Marines and Auburn University in pre-season contests. During regular play, the local nine dropped a pair of encounters to the Florida Gators, lost two to the Rollins Tars, won one out of three games with the Florida State Seminoles and defeated the MacDill Field Flyers in the lone meeting between the two squads.

Lettermen in baseball as announced by Coach Shouse are: Manuel Miranda, Jerry Fineman, Kirby Stewart, Felix Jappe, Bob Mincey, John O'Neal, Red Ryan, Tom Lakus, Bob Fabian, Tommy Spicola and Ralph Steinberg.

Of these, Miranda, Lakus, Fabian and Spicola will graduate this Summer. Jappe and Mincey are undecided about returning to Tampa next Fall, which leaves six veterans for next year's team.

Intramural Sports Had Full Year

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity continued to dominate the intramural sports program as in the past years. As the Minaret goes to press, the SKNs have won the football, basketball and track crowns, with a better than average chance to take the remaining titles.

With a record of five wins against no losses the SKNs had an easy time winning the football championship. They managed to score 67 points against their opponent's 24. The Rho Nu Delta fraternity managed to capture the runner-up spot. The final standings are as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Tie |
|-------------|-----|------|-----|
| SKN. | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| R.N.D. | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Ind. | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| B. X. | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| T. O. | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| K.S.K. | 0 | 5 | 0 |

In the intramural basketball race the SKNs annexed the title by dropping the Volunteers in the championship game 44-16. The basketball intramurals were in two divisions, one composed of the fraternities and the other of the independents. The Sigma Kappa Nu quintet finished the season with a clean slate of five wins against no defeats, while the Volunteers won their division with a record of four wins and one loss. Rho Nu Delta and the Freshman Dorm fives were runners-up in their respective divisions.

The Bowling League intramurals were held this year at Jack Sheppard's Alleys. The Beta Chi fraternity won the title, with the Rho Nu Delta and Sigma Kappa Nu fraternities in a tie for second place.

Tom Spicola, of the Rho Nu Delta, held the highest average of those who bowled 10 games or more. His final average for 18 games was 158.

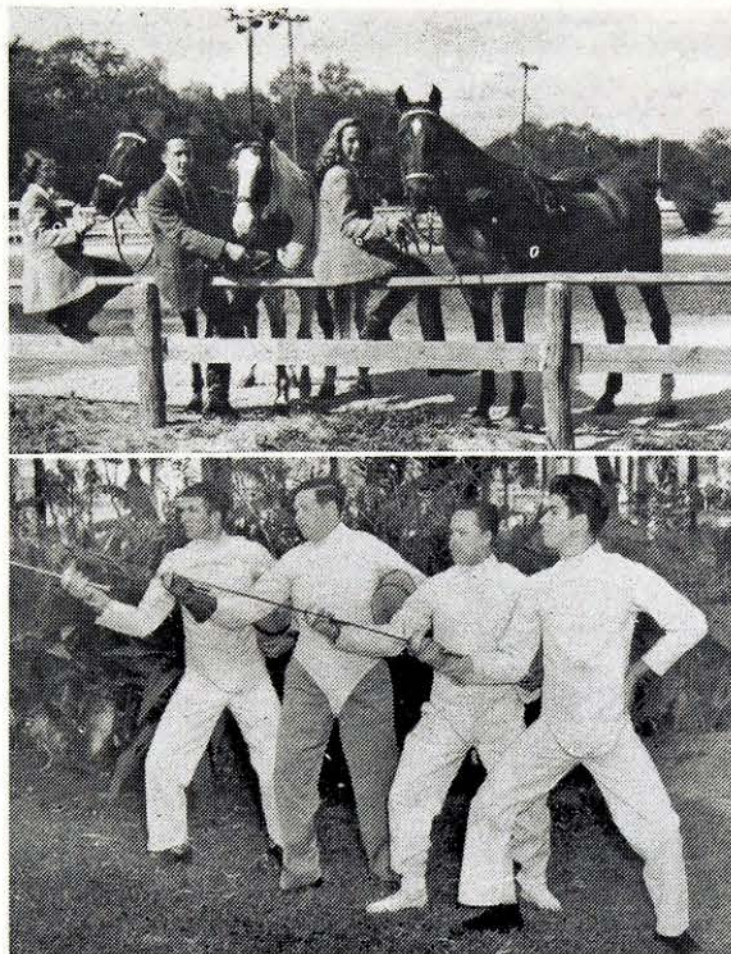
Final league standings:

| | W. | L. | T. | Avg. |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|----|----|-------|
| Beta Chi | 17 | 4 | | 138 |
| Rho Nu Delta .. | 16 | 5 | | 130 |
| Sigma Kappa Nu | 16 | 5 | | 126 |
| Kappa S. Kappa | 12 | 9 | | 117 |
| Tau Delta Sigma | 8 | 13 | | 140 |
| Ind. No. 1 | 8 | 13 | | 134 |
| Tau Omega ... | Forfeited all games | | | |
| Ind. No. 2 | Forfeited all games | | | |
| High team single—SKN | | | | 742 |
| High 3-game total—SKN | | | | 1896 |
| High total pins—B.X. | | | | 12106 |
| High team average—T.D.S. .. | | | | 140 |

The 1950 intramural track crown was also taken by the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity. In winning the track meet, the SKNs scored a total of 38½ points, with the Beta Chi's, who were second, getting 28½. The scores of the other teams are as follows: Ace Club, 22½; Tau Omega, 10½; Tau Delta Sigma, 9; Kappa Sigma Kappa, 1.

Jerry Bodenburt was the outstanding individual performer. He tied the 100-yard dash record which was set by Middlebrook in 1947; the time was 10.2. He missed tying the 220-yard dash record, which was set in 1936 by A. Ramirez, by one-tenth of a second; time 22.4. Cowden set a new record for the discus by throwing it 123 feet, 8 inches. The majority of the records remained untouched with most of them having been on the books since the mid-thirties.

The results of the 1950 meet and



Golf, fencing, and horseback riding are three new sports at Tampa U. that will make a bid for popularity this coming fall. They will round out a great choice of sports that we now have on the campus.



Will Reorganize Sports Program

Directing a reorganized program of football, basketball and other sports at the University this fall and winter will be Paul Myers, former athletics business manager, who received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Tampa several years ago and the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in education and physical education from Stetson University.

At the top of the coaching staff will be Frank Sinkwich, all-American halfback of the University of Georgia. The new head coach played professional ball with Detroit, Baltimore and New York teams, and last year, returning to the civilian scene after 26 months' service in the Army and Marine Corps, coached a professional team in Erie, Pa.

On Sinkwich's staff at the University of Tampa will be Samuel Bailey, who has been named basketball coach and assistant football coach; John Vardian, backfield coach, and Marcelino Huerta, assistant football coach.

Bailey played football and basketball at the University of Georgia, was with the Boston Yanks for two years, and played on Sinkwich's team in Erie and was end coach there. He has coached professional and semi-professional basketball for several years.

Vardian has played professional ball with the Miami Sea Hawks and the Baltimore Colts. Like Bailey, he was with Sinkwich in Erie, as backfield coach.

Assistant Coach Huerta has just graduated from the University of Florida, where he played football from 1946 to 1949.

a 200-yard dash. To this was later added the pentathlon, a fivefold match consisting of running, wrestling, leaping, throwing the discus, and throwing the javelin. Other contests, including boxing and chariot race, were subsequently added.

A sacred truce was proclaimed before the opening of the games, and if any of the Greek cities were at war, the fighting ceased during the celebration.

The games were abolished by the Roman emperor Theodosius in 349 A.D. They were revived in 1896.

the record will give an idea of how good they were in days gone by.

The following indicates the event winner, time, record and date set, in order named.

100-yd. dash, Bodenburt BX, 10.2, 10.2, 1947.

220-yd. dash, Bodenburt BX, 22.4, 22.3, 1936.

440-yd. dash, Steward BX, 58.8, 53.5, 1938.

880-yd. run, A. Bryan SKN, 2:23.3, 2:10.4, 1947.

1 mile run, Sterner TDS, 5:20.0, 5:10.6, 1939.

880-yd. relay, Beta Chi, 1:44.6, 1:44.4, 1939.

Shot-Put, Williams SKN, 44'8", 46'1½", 1946.

Discus, Cowden TO, 123'8", 123'8", 1950.

High Jump, Sterner TDS, Griffin A. Club, 5'6", 5'10", 1936.

Broad Jump, Williams SKN, 19'7", 21'2", 1938.

PRESS BOX

(Continued from Page 13)

Also picked to come out on top next year, is the Tampa crew. This year's state champions, the Spartans will be aiming for their second leg on the cup. If they can win two more years in succession, the trophy will remain in trophy case as our permanent possession. The crew is to be lauded for taking forth spot in the Dad Vail Regatta. This regatta had the hottest crews in the nation entered and we copped fourth spot.

Both the varsity and jay-vee are to be congratulated for their fine season. In addition to their own practice, the Spartans have devoted time and effort to the boys at the Brewster Vocational School here in Tampa in an effort to boost interest in the sport and also induce the Brewster crew to enter the University of Tampa. Also in line for due credit is the crew coach, Art Trubiano, a former Spartan crew member himself. "Truby" has gone all-out to make the crew a part of the athletic program here.

For the past three years we have

Olympics Started In 776 B. C.

The history of the Olympic Games goes back at least as far as 776 B. C. Dedicated to Zeus, king of the gods, the games were held in July of every fourth year, and the periods between the quadrennial celebrations were called "olympiads." At first the only event held was

oration, which was followed by the traditional planting of ivy. The seniors were guests at a luncheon given by the fraternal organizations of the school, and after this they were honored by the members of the faculty at a class reception. The members of the senior class had a banquet that evening.

On commencement day the Senior class formed at the casino for the closing ceremony and proceeded across the campus and into the main building and to the assembly room just an hour before noon, to receive their degrees from President Spaulding.

The commencement speaker was, the Hon. Doyle E. Carlton, former governor of Florida, who told the seniors and a large group of their friends and relatives that the future of the nation and its opportunities for progress lay in the hands of the college graduates of the day. "Progress is the king of today," he said. "Beware of foolish facts, of isms,

and of every sort of movement that will not stand the test."

Those who received degrees were: Julia Burnes, A.B.; Anne C. Crane, A.B.; Irene M. Maas, A.B.; Louise C. Leonard, A.B.; Carolyn E. Manes, A.B.; Dorothy Pou, A.B.; Miller K. Adams, B.S.; Joseph V. Clawson, B.S.; Charles V. Collier, B.S.; James W. Moore, B.S.; C. Ted Van Antwerp, B.S.; D. B. York, B.S.; and Alfred W. Taylor, A.B., and Alan P. Stuckey, B.S., who had completed their studies the previous summer.

THREE HAVE TAUGHT AT TAMPA SINCE 1931

Three of our faculty members, Dr. Guy G. Becknell, Prof. Louis A. Nava and Rabbi David L. Zielonka, have served the institution since October, 1931, when, under the name of Tampa Junior College, it admitted its first students.

First 4-Year Class Had 12 Members

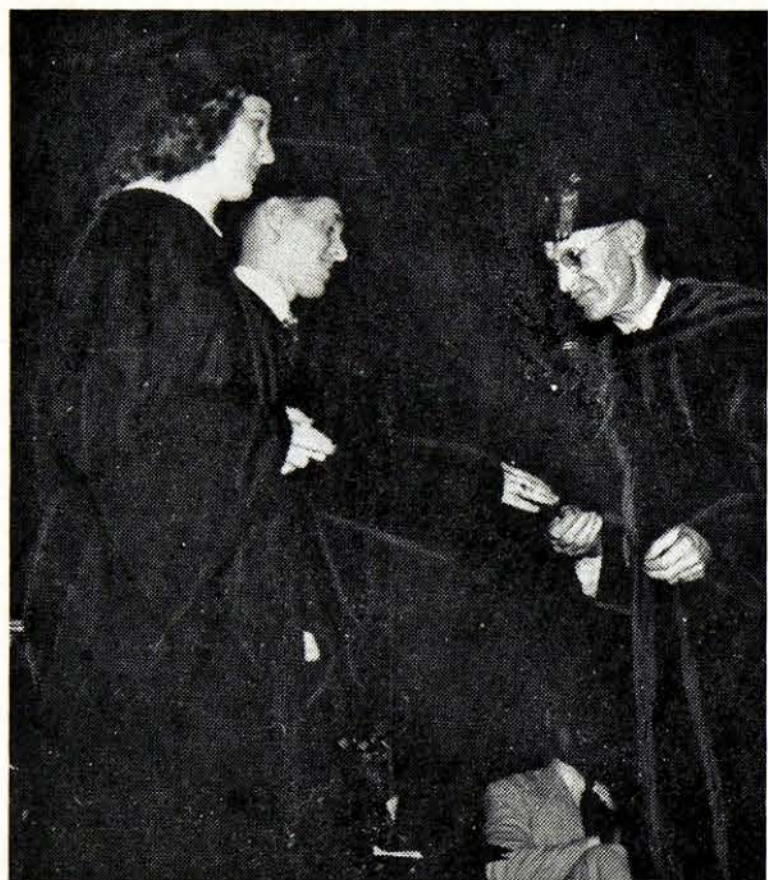
June 11, 1935, marked a milestone in the history of the University of Tampa. On that date President Frederick H. Spaulding awarded degrees to the senior class of 12 who had completed the first four-year course offered by the institution.

The presentation of diplomas established a precedent and also gave the people of Tampa an opportunity to witness a full-fledged commencement exercise in their own home city. During the three-day program all the ceremony and dignity that is connected with graduation at older schools of the country was observed. The baccalaureate service was held Sunday, June 9, and Class Day was observed on June 10.

The baccalaureate service was held in the assembly room of the University. After extending a word of welcome, President Spaulding introduced the speaker of the occasion, Rabbi David L. Zielonka of Schaarai Zedek Temple, Tampa.

Rabbi Zielonka said there should be no mourning for the graduates and that the experience of going out into the world in the hard times should be accepted as a challenge to living. "Graduates will be called on for a reaffirmation of the faith of man, and for courage, vision, industry, knowledge and understanding," he said.

At the Class Day exercises Miss Dorothy Pou gave the senior class



Dean M. C. Rhodes makes presentation of the Balfour award to Deloris M. Patrick and Leonard H. Gotler at the 17th commencement exercises. The award was made to the two graduating seniors by vote of the University faculty on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and achievement.

Baton Club Scores Another Success

The Baton Revue presented recently at Municipal Auditorium by the Baton Club and drum majorettes produced \$250 for the University of Tampa band. The money will be used to purchase new band uniforms for next season. It is commendable that the Revue showed such a profit, for the overhead for the production was more than \$200, including rental, programs, tickets, lights, taxes, prizes, and other expenses.

Miss Shell Whitley, Wilson Junior High School student, was introduced as the winner of the contest to select a Miss Majorette—Little Miss Majorette of Tampa U. was Lillian Dootson, 5-year-old twirler with the University's Junior Baton Club.

Acts in the show included the University's tap class featuring Louise Clayton, and ballet and twirling, acrobat, and vocal selections by Glenn Massey and Georgia Reed. Deloris and La Verne Patrick each twirled two fire batons in a routine entitled the "Fire Devils." The University of Tampa majorettes presented a jazz routine "St. Louis Blues" and a modern routine to "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." The U. of T. Baton Club presented approximately 25 numbers. The Plant majorettes also appeared in the Revue.

The University of Tampa Band and Bob Price's Sulphur Springs Junior High Band provided music for the benefit show which was directed by Deloris Patrick, head majorette and founder of the first baton club in Tampa, the University of Tampa Baton Club.

Sulphur Springs Baton Club, a branch of the University Baton Club, presented two feature numbers, "Hucklebuck" and "Indian Boy."

According to recent scientific reports, the world's worst mosquitoes are found in the Arctic.

* * *

The Antarctic Continent is larger than the United States and Europe combined.

T. U. Has Gone Far Since Its Start

Prior to 1931, graduates of the local high schools were unable to continue their education without leaving home to do so. But in the fall of that year they had the opportunity of starting their first year of college right here in Tampa—at Tampa Junior College, predecessor of our University.

A 15-page mimeographed, brown-covered bulletin of the new school announced that Tampa Junior College would be housed at 5000 Central Ave., in the Hillsborough High School Building, "a beautiful three-story building of English-Gothic design and of brick construction, occupying a 20-acre tract just outside the business section and easily accessible from any part of the city."

Though the new junior college was to use the same building as the high school, the bulletin noted that "the schools will be entirely separate, as the Junior College classes will begin after high school classes are over for the day and will continue until late in the evening."

The curriculum, described as "mainly classical" and leading to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, was to include courses in English, Latin, French, German, Spanish, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, education, art, public speaking and the Bible.

"While the trustees and officials of the Tampa Junior College recognize the benefits derived from resident study in well-established institutions," said the bulletin, "they feel that a community of Tampa's size should establish means of higher education for a large group which for different reasons is unable to leave home for extended study elsewhere."

The executive board was at first composed of Frederick H. Spaulding, president; V. V. Sharpe, chairman; Charles A. McKeand, secretary; Ernest Maas, treasurer; George B. Howell, Charles F. Blake, Frank D. Jackson, E. J. Keefe, Carl D. Brorein, M. W. Carothers.

WOMEN'S DORM NO ADMITTANCE!

By Joan Jacobsen

These are the daily happenings that occur in our inner sanctum. We inhabitants in the Women's Dorm come from typical homes that are found throughout the United States. Our rooms characterize our individual tastes. But I must bring this to the readers' attention, that their neatness or lack of neatness is not a reflection of our home life. After all, sleeping to the last minute, dashing to the beaches, and dressing for that special date interferes with routine and one finds it hard to keep things in order.

Of course, we have rules—some which seem to begin at 7 p. m. There are cards we must sign, stating whom we are dating, and where we are going, but there is no question as to when we will return, for our curfew is 10:45 on week-nights and 11:30 on Fridays and Saturdays. This time is extended when there is a school function past our bedtime.

We have a club of which all dormitory girls are members. The club's purpose is to iron out difficulties which are inevitable when 32 girls are living together. A current issue is the telephone. A five-minute limit is placed on all calls, but what woman can limit her talk to five minutes? A frequent item on the agenda is the tactful reminder to please return that borrowed you-know-what. It is brought to our attention that we have responsibilities of keeping the laundry in order and keeping the kitchen spick-and-span after preparing either a full-course meal or a quick snack. We don't always talk shop. We plan parties, one of which is an annual affair. Every Christmas the girls congregate around a Christmas tree, and Santa helps in the exchange of gifts. The following morning at 6 they are awakened by the sound of reveille, and then they all go downtown to Morrison's for breakfast.

There is another kind of gathering occurring every night at 11:30 when the bell has rung for lights out. Each girl, under the pretense of study, goes to the living room, books in hand, to exchange the latest gossip.

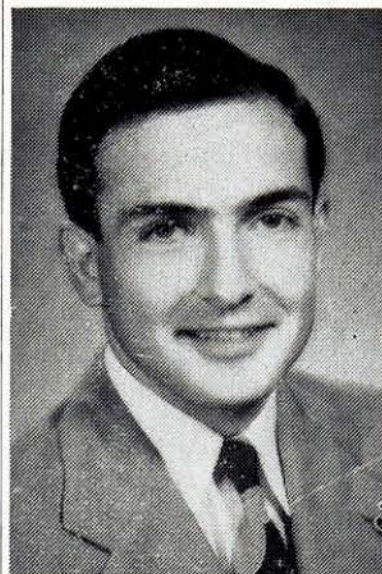
This is just a glimpse behind the door marked "No Admittance—Women's Dorm."

Advice On Good Study Habits Offered

The Student Committee of Freshman Advisors at the University of Illinois recently advanced a list of good study habits. Described as "good, common sense planning," suggestions include the following:

1. Plan a daily schedule including classes, exercise, fun, and sleep. The study habit is a good habit.
2. Studying in an upright position at a desk clear of pictures—or anything else distracting—is more conducive to studying than lying on a bed or lolling in an easy chair.
3. Keep your work up-to-date. Don't let it pile up until just before exams. Attend classes regularly.
4. Sleep and rest are absolutely necessary for clear thinking. It isn't smart to stay up all night before an exam.

Sypher New Student Prexy, Stalnaker White, Diaz, Class Presidents



HOWARD H. SYPHER

Howard H. Sypher, 24, defeated Frank Stump by an overwhelming majority in the election for President of the Student Body. Sypher, a veteran of three years in the Marine Corps, has worked tirelessly for his fellow students ever since entering Tampa U. He was President of the Junior Class, President of Methodist Student Group. He made Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities and served as Associate Editor of the Moroccan. He is a Sigma Kappa Nu member.

Three of the nine students who will serve on the Student Council with Sypher are William Stalnaker, president of the senior class, Warren White, junior class president, and George Diaz, sophomore president.

Sypher issued the follow statement:

"No radical changes. However, it is expected that the class officers

FRENCH, GERMAN CLUB SHOWS PROGRESS IN TWO YEAR HISTORY

The students of the French and German languages are looking with pleasure and satisfaction on the progress, work and activities of the French and German clubs during the past two years.

The first step towards the organization of the clubs was taken in the fall of '48 when the constitutions were approved by the school authorities.

The main purposes of the clubs are the promotion and deepening of the study of languages, making the student acquainted with conversational French and German and French German literature, history, music and culture in the broadest meaning of these words.

Any student of these languages, according to the constitution, is eligible to enter the clubs.

In these two years a considerable number of books were collected for their library. This was done by writing to many publishing houses and asking for their help in starting a library. Also, every Christmas and Easter the students made collections of second-hand clothes and food. About 40 parcels have been sent to Europe. The letters accompanying the parcels asked the recipients to share with them their old books, magazines and other publications. This they readily did.

The students themselves also contributed many valuable books and records.

cers will take a more active part in school activities. In the past, offices other than Senate Offices have been almost honorary in their extent."

An idea brought up this year is to be put into effect. This calls for a group of students to meet in a "President's Cabinet" and will include those not covered by Panhellenic Council and only sparsely covered by the Senate. Such organizations are Dorm Clubs, Religious Organizations, Service Organizations, Athletic Association, etc. The purpose would be to keep these organizations more informed as to what is transpiring in the Student Government and at the same time offer possible aid toward solutions of problems confronting the said groups.

Several recommendations have been made concerning registration week for the fall semester. These include the exclusive registration of Seniors on the first day of registration, scheduling of faculty meetings so as not to interfere with or delay registration processes. It was also suggested that pictures be taken for the school records and the MOROCCAN during this time, thus allowing no student to complete registration until having a picture made.

Work has already begun on Homecoming activities for the next year and plans will be announced at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

A new parking plan is being developed. It is hoped that the new plan will help facilitate student parking and eliminate outsiders from the University parking lot. Further information concerning this will be available soon.

Numerous activities took place after the clubs were approved. Visits have been made to Sarasota to the Ringling Museum and Home. There the members could appreciate the masterpieces of the European artists at first hand.

Many parties were given, each with a program in French and German. Outstanding among these were the ones held at the homes of Mrs. Adrienne Klemme, first president of the French Club; Miss Jeanne Bradley, and Miss Veronica Murray.

Each month one German and one French class presented a program in Professor Wiltse's studio. All students were invited to attend these meetings and programs because of the rich content and outstanding performances. There was always plenty of fine music, singing, humorous sketches and even some French and German classics, all in a friendly atmosphere.

Also, French and German movies have been shown every month, making the students acquainted with the famous parts of France and Germany and the customs of these countries.

All this has been accomplished under the helpful direction of Dr. Mary A. Emery, associate professor of French and German.

Inappropriate now, the names September, October, November and December, which mean seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, were proper enough when they were first used, for at that time March, not January, was the beginning of the calendar year.

Unity . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

present revolution which presents a dual battle; which attacks Christianity, ignoring its doctrines and morals and denies any concept of God and Christ; and threatens the American nations, striking at the very essence of the democratic ideals which inspire our countries. The leaders of this revolution offer the totalitarianism of an absolute and atheistic state in place of the inalienable rights of the man of the democratic state.

"This enemy who plans the most perilous of all the evil revolutions, denying the existence of God and of His emissary, Christ, by using fraudulent means to deceive the people; by offering them the promise of a chimerical and purely materialistic happiness which divides men into two categories; the needy ones who have more to hope for than lose, and the wealthy who have more to lose than gain. Above all, by satanically creating the realistic means to stimulate hate and rivalry between the various social groups, the leaders of this revolution have shaken, and still shake the very foundations of the American nations. Theirs is the madness of destruction."

The Cardinal declared that in our struggle against this common enemy the American republics need the spiritual strength of the church.

Appeals for Social Justice Based on Truth and Good Deeds

"If it is to fight a victorious battle this spiritual force must also base its action and sermons on a doctrine that will preach love for truth and good deeds, but above all, it must have these, not only on a social justice practiced superficially, but on a social justice felt in the depths of the human heart.

"We are certain, Ladies and Gentlemen, that if the American nations persist in the reaffirmation of Christianity in their public and private life, final victory will be ours in this battle in which we face dreadful problems. In fact, Christianity gave American culture its proper form, and that Christian form of our culture is vital to our peoples, for no one can renounce history without destroying life itself.

Calls for United Moral Front

"Unfortunately, in the American continents the forces of Christianity do not collaborate. And we do not have the slightest doubt that the spiritual force, which Christianity instills in our American culture, would be much more potent and effective if it were united in a single composite force, forming a single front with which to fight the enemies of our common culture. It is lamentable that the torrent of Christian life which enriches our culture may have fragmented itself into multiple, dispersed currents (we might say various sects) which weaken themselves and neutralize partly the influx and efficiency of the diminished Christian thought in the various fronts of evangelization and spiritual penetration. Nevertheless, as we painfully contemplate this present reality, we will always cherish the thought that such a dispersion of strength, which for the past four centuries has reduced the apostolic vigor of Christianity may be accidental and transitory, just as the causes which originated it. For, fortunately, the reasons for Christian disintegration do not have indestructible foundations.

"In the Americas there is an American culture common to all the nations of the occidental hemisphere. Anyone who knows Latin America will be able to realize the veracity of this statement. In fact, origin in religion and language form the great historical basis for union of these American nations. But also it is worthwhile to note that among the nations of Latin America, and among the others which originated in these same continents, there exist clear ties through the firm adhesion to the democratic form of government, and the mutual economic, social and cultural ties. Without affecting the individual characteristics which distinguish the American nations from each other, the Americas should increasingly organize their forces in order to bring prosperity to our cultural heritage and to combat the atheist revolution which seeks to undermine the religious and democratic foundations of our countries, for on these democratic foundations rests the guarantee of our liberty and respect for the full dignity of man.

Founders Dreamed of Union

"The ideal of a union among the American nations was foreseen by the liberators and forefathers of our countries. In fact, the founders of the American republics from George Washington to Jose Marti, from San Martin to Bolivar e Hidalgo, all felt that the Americas were one, fraternally united for their development in the world.

"Although it was not entirely successful, the Congress of Panama, in 1828, left us eloquent testimony of this feeling of unity, and today it is clearly being demonstrated in the closer relations developing among the people of the Americas by the recent and fruitful Pan-American Congresses and Conventions.

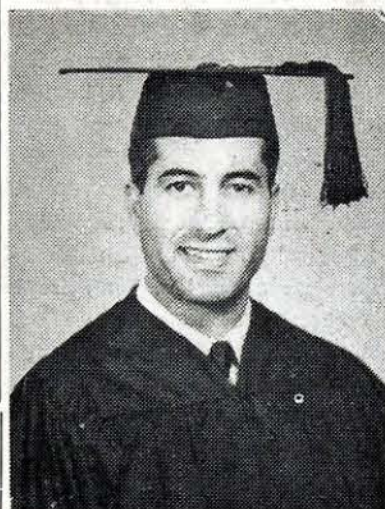
"Finally, world progress demands the union of all the peoples, and all the American ideals, in order to defend themselves against the common enemy. This reciprocity and mutual defense is an inevitable exigency of the reality in our American culture.

"May it be God's will that the Americas may set the example and that the world may be willing to follow. According to the word of Him who prayed to the Father that all men might be one, as He and the Father are one, the day such a union of the peoples of the world is accomplished, on that day will commence the reign of peace among men!

"The conferment of these degrees proves that you, the youth who are the hope of the future, have satisfactorily completed the requirements for the baccalaureate degree. Fill your heart today with the ideals of a free America which considers you its sons. Life would not be worth living, if it were not the noble causes and the ideals which give distinction and fame to men and to nations. Your course of studies, successfully completed, places you in a new position in the family and in the nation. Take care that your actions may merit the applause of worthy people and, above all, of God, whose providence guides the lives of men as He does the course of rivers; and in the assurance that your spirit of justice and your sincerity of heart will bring you success in either prosperous or adverse conditions, because a just man is stronger, his heart is stauncher, and his actions are more effective than all injustice, than all error, and than all adversity."



BETTY C. BLITCH



GUY T. BAGLI

Betty C. Blitch and Guy T. Bagli received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service award made to the outstanding man and the outstanding woman of the class of 1950.

Miss Blitch and Mr. Bagli were designated for the award in recognition of scholarship, constructive leadership, loyalty and other qualities "in the exercise of which they have served their University with distinction and honor and exemplified its highest ideals."

Speakers Here In Other Years

Following is the roll of commencement speakers at the University of Tampa since 1935, when the institution's first graduating class received their diplomas:

- 1935—Hon. Doyle E. Carlton.
- 1936—Hon. David Sholtz, governor of Florida.
- 1937—Dr. John Harvey Sherman, president of the University of Tampa.
- 1938—Dr. Joseph Roemer, dean of George Peabody College for Teachers.
- 1939—Roger W. Babson, economist.
- 1940—Dr. E. C. Nance, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, now president of the University of Tampa.
- 1941—Dr. George William Gerwig, trustee of the Henry C. Frick Educational Foundation of Pittsburgh.
- 1942—Edward V. Rickenbacker, aviation pioneer and executive.
- 1943—Rear Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl.
- 1944—Robert MacGowan, professor of philosophy, Florida State University.
- 1945—Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.
- 1946—Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Seventh Street Temple, Washington, D. C.
- 1947—Group Capt. A. J. Legg, air attache, British Embassy, Washington, D. C.
- 1948—Tyrone Power, film actor.
- 1949—Lowell Thomas, radio commentator.

Jobs Pose Problem For 1950's Seniors

After college — what? It is a trite expression — but graduating seniors realize that it is an important question. Some seniors have definite plans; they are starting on a job or going on for advanced training; but some have just realized they themselves have to find a buyer for their services.

In April the office of the dean of men and dean of women made a survey of the plans of the seniors. They reported that 20 had jobs at that time (quite a few have received appointments since then, however). Ten seniors expected to continue with graduate work in their own special field. Approximately 50 students were looking for a job. The remaining 70 of the class of 150 graduates did not report their status. Presumably they are continuing on jobs they have held, or will return to their home communities to start to work.

In reviewing these questionnaires, Miss Doty, dean of women, says it is apparent that the seniors who have jobs in advance of their graduation started planning for it some time ago—about the time they were finishing their sophomore year in 1948. If they had decided to enter the teaching field, that was the time they had to choose their major. This was followed by a semester of practice teaching where they had a chance to make an impression upon school administrators who might request their services for the fall of 1950. If they chose to enter business fields, some practical experience in a business organization usually supplemented their classroom theory. Experience in a related type of business gives an applicant a decided advantage when an employer has several candidates to pick from.

Twenty-three, or about half the group available for placement, had from six months' to six years' service on jobs which would give good background experience. Eight of these will not consider any job outside the "hometown" but practically all the graduates prefer to live and work in Florida. Salary requirements are modest enough. The majority will settle for \$200 per month or less. Only 11 set a rate of \$250 or more. They recognize that the early postwar years when a degree brought many offers at high salaries have vanished.

The fact that 21 of those still seeking an entering wedge have dependents, underscores the necessity for serious consideration of the job market. Vacancies for secondary teachers have been limited throughout the country; and reports from the Florida State Department of Education and the state universities emphasize the oversupply of teachers of social studies, physical education for men, and English. Such a situation is difficult to face at the end of a four-year term with such specialties; yet 18 men find themselves in this spot (two-thirds of the number seeking teaching positions). Obviously it will be necessary for the majority to adjust themselves, temporarily at least, to some other activity instead of the subject they concentrated upon. In the meantime, there are vacancies for teachers of mathematics and science, and for elementary schools!

The business field is also selective—and so are the students. The more than 70 business administration majors (including the January and

June graduates) provided only a partial report in returning 27 survey-questionnaires. At the time of the survey 21 had not made final arrangements although they had a variety of openings to investigate. It appears that the executive hesitates to make a definite commitment until such a time as the student is ready to devote full time to an organization. And the graduate is looking for the "ripe plum" job. Sometimes he finds that the number of choices complicates his final decision. In any event, the business administration graduate has more of an opportunity to select his employer this year than early forecasts indicated.

How We Became The Spartans

Have you ever wondered how the University of Tampa teams came to be called the Spartans? Here is the story.

In 1932, when we were still a junior college, Miller Adams, then head of the athletic department, convoked a meeting of his various team members for the purpose of choosing a name.

At that time our bitterest rival, especially in basketball, was St. Petersburg Junior College, known as the Trojans. Now mention of the Trojans calls to mind the Greeks, and in particular the Spartans, who in the legendary Trojan War were among the Trojans' toughest adversaries, and because of our rivalry with the St. Petersburg school Fletcher Crawford suggested that Spartans would be a good name for us. After many hours debate the name was finally agreed on, and Spartans we have been ever since.

Work Scholarships Help Pay For Tuition

About 40 University of Tampa students earned part of their tuition or living expenses this year through work scholarships in various departments of the University. Most of the group were employed as laboratory assistants, library assistants, typists and record clerks.

Senior Dance One Of The Best This Year

The informal dance given by the Student Senate in honor of the graduating seniors was a huge success. Giant high school letters adorned the walls, and a tremendous red, gold and black "T" dominated the center of the bandstand. Sorority and fraternity emblems decorated the mantels.

Joe Russo was master of ceremonies for the floor show provided by the Greek-letter organizations. Lula Belle Stalnaker, a member of the Zeta Delta Phi sorority, rendered several vocal selections. Another Zeta Delta Phi, Louise Clayton, presented an unusual tap routine on a miniature staircase. Two pledges of the Delta Kappa sorority, Joan Irwin and Alice Thomas, came "hopping down the bunny trail" in rabbit costume to sing about Peter Cotton Tail.

Victor Ruiz' orchestra provided music for dancing from 9 to 12.