

Presidential Hopefuls Prepare For Hot Race

Candidates Shy Away From Talk Of Prospects

Segundo, Archibald,
Webb and Keene May Run

by BERNARD E. SHUFELT

Presidential hopefuls are quietly searching for support for the spring campaign. They won't admit active intentions to seek the presidency of the Student Senate as yet but there are several Juniors who are acting like candidates.

Ernest Segundo, Parking Commissioner, was all set to run a couple of months ago. Now he says his studies may interfere, but he doesn't rule out the possibility of a campaign.

Charles Archibald is being urged to run but won't commit himself. He is in a strategic position as editor of the Moroccan, treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and member of the eSnate. He is Sports Editor of the Minaret, and well known and liked on campus.

Bryan "Spider" Webb said he is considering making the race. He said he might decide to continue with the radio station which he is currently managing. His outstanding work with WTUN makes him a formidable candidate.

Since there are three potentially strong candidates from three fraternities, the independents are discussing the possibility of taking the election by running Shirley Keene. They feel she could capture the women's vote as well as most of the independent vote. She has been in the Senate for three years and is known for her activities in intramural and women's varsity athletics.

There is some talk of forming an all Greek party among the fraternities to keep the independents from capturing to many major offices. However, the independents outnumber the Greeks, and could, with effective leadership, win control of the student government machinery.

DANCE TONIGHT

The University Band is engaged in raising funds to help pay their traveling expenses to the Latin Fiesta in Havana. They have been soliciting business men in the city, and will hold a dance in the University lobby tonight.

The dance, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity, will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be eighty cents per couple. Music will be furnished by Tommy Turner and the KKP orchestra. The affair will be informal.

This will be the fifth year that the band has represented the community and the University in Havana. The Cuban government pays the hotel bill, while the city and county each provide seven hundred and fifty dollars toward the traveling expenses. The cost of the trip is estimated at two thousand dollars.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Bill Bosworth

Alumni Edition - - -



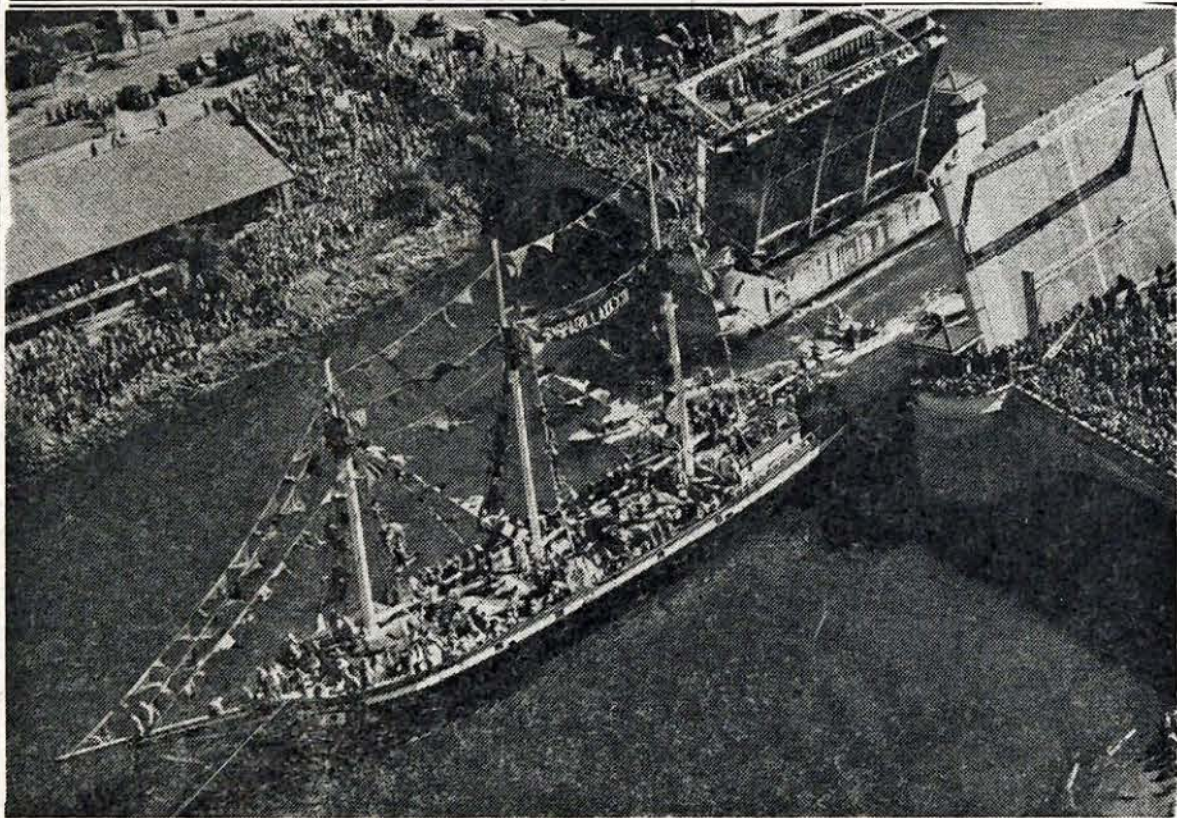
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Gasparilla Fleet passing under Lafayette Street bridge.

Radio Serves University WTUN More Than Two Years

by JOYCE NEWELL

"This is WTUN-FM, University of Tampa, in Tampa, Florida." The time was December 25, 1952 when these words were first spoken on the air waves.

WTUN has now successfully completed more than two years of broadcasting since that big moment back in November 1952 when the Federal Communications Commission granted the application of the University to operate the newly acquired FM educational radio broadcasting station, under the assigned call letters, WTUN.

Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, former director of the radio and speech departments at the University, guided the radio reparation from 1946 to 1954. Under his capable leadership, the department traveled to tremendous heights.

The station consists of two air-conditioned studios and office, but it wasn't always like that. In 1946 when the department first began activities, the only studios it had were two closets.

Equipment for a radio station can cost a tremendous amount of money. Why, do you realize that a microphone costs anywhere from \$ to \$! The station has acquired some \$10,000 worth of equipment since 1952, including tape recorders, a remote broadcast amplifier (making it possible to broadcast special events such as football games, concerts, etc.), air-conditioning, a disc-cutting recording unit, a new studio, several microphones, new turntables and console, ear phones, music library consisting of Hawaiian, novelty, classical, religious, band, and concert music, 350 RCA recordings of classical music, a library of popular music, and several other items which can-

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Alumni News To Be Featured

Mrs. Virginia Overstreet, president of the Alumni Association, and Bernard Shufelt, editor of the Minaret are cooperating in a plan to incorporate alumni news in every third issue of the paper. These 'Alumni Editions' will be sent to members of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Overstreet emphasized that this would not only give the alumni 'alumni news' but would also let them know what was going on in and around their Alma Mater. Shufelt said he thought students would be interested in knowing what the alumni are doing since present students are future alumni.

Drama Cast Completed

Doris Ann Duval To Star

The cast for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the University of Tampa's next drama production, was announced by Prof. Frances Allen, Director of Drama.

The three-act drama, which will be part of the University's contribution to the Tampa Centennial Year Festivities, will star Miss Doris Ann Duval. The other major roles will be portrayed by Vincent Petti and B. J. Brown.

Miss Duval, who is more widely known in this area for her singing, has made numerous appearances on radio, television, and the concert stage. She has been seen earlier in the University's presentation of "Pink Ribbon" and "Curious Women." Her radio appearances include a regular program on WTUN and numerous guest appearances on the Danny Daniels Show on WFLA radio. She starred in a teleplay on WSUN-TV last year. She has also had appearances with the Tampa Symphonette.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Duval is Vincent Petti, who has been seen in "Pink Ribbon" and on the stage in his home town. B. J. Brown is making his College stage debut.

Love Story

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" concerns the famous romance of Elizabeth Barrett (Doris Ann Duval) and Robert Browning (Vincent Petti). Brown plays the role

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Jose Gaspar Shown To Be Renegade Officer

SCHOOL CLOSES MONDAY

by Dr. Charles W. Logue
Professor of English

Two hundred years ago an aristocrat was born in Spain, José Gaspar, alias Captain Gasparilla, swaggering rascal and blackguard of Tampa Bay. Ocean waves, Castilian blood, and sculptured stars of the sea, flying sails, Spanish fire, and sleek ships of wood—these make part of this most villainous, merderous, rogue of pirates, Gasparilla.

José Gaspar's carousal conquests and roistering 'mystic krewe' are festaled in carnival each year, during February, in the Florida West Coast metropolis of Tampa, but this picturesque prodigal and patron saint of Tampa belongs substantially and intrinsically to a vanished age.

Reflecting Flota and Galleon sails in the sunset sea, the romantic voyage of José Gaspar on the Spanish Main and Floridian waters lies behind Tampans, disappearing into the faraway hades of remembered dad telling no tales along with fellow pirates and adventurers William Rogers, Jean Lafitte, and Billy Bowlegs.

"I had a mother who read to me sagas of pirates who scoured the sea, cutlasses clenched in their yellow teeth, blackbirds stowed in the hold beneath."

The relative importance of the myth makers, who chisel monuments and mark the hecatombs of gold and precious stones, and of the nation's story-tellers, who build our dreams and recreate our el Dorado, is well understood. José Gaspar is the stuff of romance as well as the robings of glory. Gasparilla is Tampa's legend.

Trained in Spain

In his youth José was trained in the Annapolis of Spain wherein the gallant cadet was cited for naval skill and formidable seamanship. He secured his commission to active service along with his motto: Vivre est cogitare.

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Handicap Students Can't Interne

Handicapped students who were education majors have found it impossible to get local schools to accept them as internes. Local school authorities take the attitude, according to Dean Rhodes, that they will not allow people to interne whom they would not employ.

Leighton Lube who had expected to interne in Sarasota and Carl Kampfmüller who had planned to interne in Tampa's Bayside School for the Handicapped were denied internship opportunities by the county supervisors of education in the counties concerned.

Dean Rhodes said he would ask the state if they would certify students who interned in private schools. He feels that where the schools are approved by the Southern Association, this may be a solution to the problem.

Lube has managed to obtain a teaching position in a private school without interning. He graduated from the University several years ago.

As We See It--

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

The Minaret extends a warm welcome to you who are entering the University of Tampa for the first time. We hop your stay here will be both pleasant and worthwhile.

We want to point out to you, the many improvements that are being made, both in the physical plant and in teaching staff and facilities. Mr. Whitis and his staff are working steadily, spreading fresh paint and repairing the building.

We expect to be able to announce definite plans for a large improvement program in the near future. Dr. Nance says it should be in the very near future.

Thus, as you assess your new surroundings, and note the needs, you may also note that you and the University of Tampa are growing together. You have an opportunity to help.

BEGGING AGAIN

The band is begging for money to carry out their function as a goodwill representative of the University in Havana. They are soliciting funds from the business men of Tampa. This is not good.

The University should provide the money for the trip, over and above that provided by the city of Tampa and Hillsborough county. This begging is bad public relations and is not justified by the good public relations obtained through the trip.

Money should be raised by the University at such times as the Trustees decide it is needed, and in such amounts as can be publicly justified through public media such as press and radio. More money could be raised this way and without losing the goodwill of the citizenry of the community.

Don't nickel and dime the people to death. Raise money for building fund or to increase endowment, and let these small amounts over the years come from the one time, larger, campaigns.

DO YOU WANT TO BURN?

We have fire extinguishers placed in the building as a protection for the people who live and study here. They are not toys, but we have some children in our midst who don't realize this. They don't realize that they are endangering not only the school but themselves as well. They are committing a criminal act for which the law provides a fifty dollar fine.

Mr. Whitis, the building superintendent is alarmed over the fact that he has found four empties in the last few days. These empties have not been put where they could be refilled, but hidden in dark corners or thrown down the elevator shaft.

Apparently we have someone in our midst who doesn't realize that the life saved by one of those extinguishers might be his own. An empty one will do no one any good. It is up to all of us to report empty extinguishers to Mr. Whitis so that they may be recharged, and to help discipline these ignorant children for their own good.

HELP WANTED

The Minaret is always in need of writers, advertising salesmen, and editorial workers. If you have an interest in journalism why not give it a try. What you don't know, you can learn.

A student paper is designed to serve the student body. It can also serve as an outlet for the creative talents of students. It serves to carry the news of organizations and individuals, so that everyone may know what is going on in the school.

Why don't we publish news of your fraternity or sorority? Why do some seem to get all the news space? It is because some organizations give us their news faithfully. Others are inclined to put it off. We have people assigned to receive news from organizations. It should be in their hands on the Thursday preceding publication. This gives them time to assemble and edit the copy before turning it in.

We can only publish such facts as are brought to our attention. If your organization wants more publicity, they can get it easily. We haven't failed to cooperate with any group that gives us their news.

To The Editor--

I want to thank the Minaret and particularly Bob Martoski for the help in obtaining the new parking space. It was largely due to Bob's investigations that we learned that we could get the use of the area between here and the auditorium.

Ernest C. Segundo
Parking Commissioner

Parking at the University will be very acute during the Fair. Stickers given out by the student senate will be admission to the University parking area. There will be students on duty to assist you in your parking.

It is a shame that some University students haven't enough sense to know when they are blocking the parking area with their automobiles. When the new parking lot was

opened, it was three days before people were able to park in it because of the lack of courtesy of some persons parking in front of the entrance. Unhappy Driver

New York, N. Y. — Jay Singletary has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at the University of Tampa, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

FASHION FANCIES

by Camille Cappolino
and
Joan Hickey

There is fashion news in bathing suits this season!

More and more swim suits are styled to double as play suits, and the increasing interest in dry off garments as fresh accent to the ensemble idea.

Cotton swim suits promise to be especially good this year. The prints are more conversation making than ever before and the fabric, while not fitting slick as the wall paper, lends itself to pleating, draping, gathering.

The bosom lines are higher to effect a more youthful silhouette. Torsos are longer with some cinched-in waistlines.

Colors are important in 1955. They tend to be clear and bright, and are featured often in jewel shades. Sapphire blues are good. There is accent on lilac and purple and orchid shades. White is better than ever.

Bath towels are gaily caricatured to match the print of a companion suit.

Now About Shoes

Both sides are winning in the open and closed battle of shoe fashions for this Spring and Summer. Most women are going to buy both. The open shoes are so pretty, so flattering, so seductive, let us say, that they are quite irresistible. There is, however, a trend toward a slight modification of the extremely naked look. There is also a slight indication of moving away from the very wide toe opening.

150 Year Old Paper Received

A newspaper more than one hundred and fifty years old has been given to the University library by Clifford Evans of the Otis Elevator Company. Mr. Evans said the paper had been in his family for more than one hundred and twenty years.

Called the Ulster County Gazette, the paper appears to have been published in Kingston, N. Y. The name of the town is there but no state is given. Local references lead to the belief that New York state is the locale.

Dated January 4, 1800, the paper was published by Samuel Freer and Son. The news of wars and disloyalty appears almost modern. The ads are somewhat strange, being printed in a simple announcement style. They say that the firm is ready to do business. They don't beg for the trade as do modern ads.

Legion To Aid Wheelchair Group

Wheel chair students will have reserved seats at the Gasparilla parade again this year, for free, courtesy of the Bayshore Post No. 5, American Legion. One whole section of the area belonging to the Legion will be used for wheelchair users and their attendants. One escort is admitted free with each wheelchair user.

Officers of Post No. 5 have suggested that those viewing the parade should equip themselves with a blanket to put across their lap as the wind off the bay is cool, even on a warm day.

Arrangements will be made with the police to allow cars to the area, at the foot of Hyde Park Ave. for unloading, but they will have to be driven to some parking area when they are unloaded.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Don't jump fellows! It's only the 'lady' politician."

WTUN

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not be enumerated here.

The first WTUN staff consisted of Bob Hancock, station manager (now an announcer and engineer at WFLA); Chuck Stockford, program director (now serving as radio consultant with the armed forces in Berlin, Germany); Jack Breit, production director (also became station manager of WTUN and is now associated with Breit-McLearn Television Productions); Mack Lee, chief engineer; Don Olsen, chief announcer (presently an announcer and engineer at WDAE); Jayne Anderson, women's programs; Joyce Newell, traffic manager (last of the first staff, still with the department); and Bobby Lord (produces his own show, "Homefolks Show" on WSUN-TV).

In 1953, during the month of August, WTUN changed its frequency from 105.7 to its assigned frequency of 88.9. The station was off the air for six weeks during the change, and resumed broadcasting in October when the 55 hours per week of programming included special education material for specific use in schools, as well as cultural programs and varied types of music.

The staff, which is operated entirely by students who donate their time and efforts to gain knowledge and experience in the radio field, has grown from 14 to 40 students.

Even women have a place in radio

announcing and engineering! Among the pioneer women students to operate WTUN's control board were Rita Reed, Carmen Wright, and Ann Golder.

Department heads at the present time are Bryan Webb, station manager; Albert Berry, chief engineer; Jack Carew, program director; Nancy Trousdale, traffic manager; Ann Aulick, music librarian; and Joyce Newell, continuity director. Charles E. (Bud) Fisher is public relations director.

The largest educational FM station in the state, the University Broadcasting Service is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, British Broadcasting Communications, and the French Broadcasting System.

As WTUN-FM goes into its third year of operation, much of its success should be attributed to the powers of WDAE and WFLA who have made it possible.

Misfortunes test friends, and detect enemies.

If you would be good, first believe that you are bad.

Thales, being asked what was the most universal possession, answered, "Hope; for they have it who have nothing else."

Rather go to bed supperless than rise in debt.

THE MINARET

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ALUMNI NEWS

From The President

Another year has begun with the usual high enthusiasm and great ideas which are common in every organization. Besides the regular old "workhorses" who are still on your board of directors, the new officers and members have thus far shown a serious interest, and have produced a wealth of ideas to help the organization along with the plans afoot for the years.

Your president will do all in her power to promote the good of the organization, and with your support, there is no reason why 1955 cannot be the best year in the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

I have set forth four goals toward which we will work during the current year:

1. There will be at least 400 paid up memberships by the end of the year. (We now have 173)
2. We will raise at least \$300.00 for the University Band.
3. We will promote the sale of season football tickets.
4. We will publish an alumni bulletin in conjunction with the Minaret, every six weeks.

Your Board of Directors has approved these four goals and are already working on tentative plans for carrying them out. Your interest and cooperation is necessary for the fulfillment of these plans.

This is your Alumni Association, and we urge you to attend the Board meetings which are held on the 3rd Monday of every month, in the school cafeteria.

As a slogan for the year how about, 'Let's come alive in '55'?

Virginia Overstreet
President

Join Now

Members of the University of Tampa Alumni have a reputation of being honest, direct, and straight forward. I shall write you in that spirit.

In the next thirty seconds you will make an important decision, either to destroy this letter or to become a member of the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

Did you ever consider what you would be today if you hadn't attended the University of Tampa? The University started as an humble, unaccredited, poor man's university, but from the beginning we have been second to none in producing people of strong character and principle, who enjoy the art of living. You developed friendship ties that will carry pleasant memories forever. Let us protect these priceless memories and keep in touch with each other.

Do you think the following questions are strong enough reason to contribute and become an active member of the University of Tampa Alumni? —

1. Is the University of Tampa deserving of your support?
2. Will your contribution produce tangible results?
3. Will you derive enough personal satisfaction in being a member of the University of Tampa Alumni to compensate for the cost?

Please don't think for a moment my list won't help. It will. We want our contacts with our old classmates to grow stronger and stronger in our chain of friendship.

As ever,
John D. Brandenburger

To the Alumni —

Your many constructive contributions of the past, and your dreams and plans for the present and future welfare of the University merit the gratitude of Administration, Trustees, Staff and Student Body. The University expands with the reach of your vision and the amount of your services.

Your new president, Mrs. Virginia Overstreet, and your Alumni Board members deserve and will receive, I hope, your sincere cooperation in making the Alumni Association of the University of Tampa a vital force in the life of the University and the larger community.

DR. ELLWOOD C. NANCE

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Alumni Attend Tri Sigma Meet

Mrs. Johnnie Pate attended a meeting of the South Florida chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumni, last Saturday. The meeting was held jointly with the national officers, who were gathered to write a history of the sorority.

Mrs. Pate was accompanied by Rose Mary Bugna, president of the Tampa Alumni chapter, and Nancy Hearing, national field representative. Miss Hearing, a native of Huntington, W. Va., was here for a week of visits with the local chapter.

Who and Where??

1. Jack Breit, Class of '54, is now in the television production business under the firm name of Breit and McLeran. Their office is located in the Stovall Professional Building, phone 22292.

2. The University of Tampa has recently had the privilege of entertaining two distinguished educators from West Germany. Dr. Ludwig Sroka, president of the night college of Hamburg, which college has an enrollment of 50,000 students; and Dr. Johannes Giesberts, member of the educational ministry of West Germany and director of the school system of Cologne. Dr. Giesberts has nearly 100,000 students under his supervision and 2,700 teachers. Both of these gentlemen have been entertained by President Nance at the University of Tampa. They were sponsored by our State Department, who asked the University to sponsor them here in the local community.

3. R. B. Malbrey, former student at the University, is now a prosperous Doctor of Osteopathy at Edina, Missouri.

4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tagliarini (1948-1949) became the parents of Philip Edward Tagliarini on August 3, 1954. They are in New Orleans where Frank is following up his medical degree in internship.

And So On To

Richard M. McIvers is now a prosperous attorney at law and his address is 1266 West Flagler Avenue. He is practicing law with Glen L. Calhoun.

Nannette Vincent is medical technical assistant in the hospital at St. Petersburg, Florida.

During the past summer Dr. Frederick Schubert, professor of chemistry and general science, was in Washington on a mission for Dr. Nance visiting the office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

Gail Potter, formerly of our radio and speech department, is now in San Francisco and her address is 21 Belle Vista Way.

Mr. Stanley Rose, Class of is now director of Public Relations at Modesto (California) Junior College.

Thousands of former students at the University of Tampa will be happy to know that the MOROCAN for this year was dedicated to Dr. Guy G. Becknell.

All of us at the University of Tampa congratulate Dr. Linus Pauling who received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in 1949, and who was recently given the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

And To Continue

Otto Dale, Class of 1948, is now pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church in Minnetonka, Minnesota. Since he left Tampa 2 children have been born to Otto and Jeanette, his attractive wife, who was once counselor of girls at the University of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tagliarini became the parents of Philip Edward Tagliarini on August 3, 1954. They are in New Orleans where Frank is following up his medical degree in internship.

Mildred Dubois is in California. Roy McGillivray, former head of our Department of Radio, is now director of the Business University of Tampa.

Paul Gorman, 312 West Park Street, now lives in Lakeland and is an important executive with the Schlitz Brewing Corporation.

Dr. John Adams, new head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Tampa, has a new book coming out soon. Dr. Goldsmith, general science department, has recently been assisting in the revision of Life Science Textbook used in General Science.

Professor Bignell is revising and publishing a textbook which he has already written.

Dr. Covington, department of history and political science, is doing the last bit of editing on the history of the University of Tampa. This will be a book of 250 pages. We recall that Dr. Laub at the direction of Dr. Nance, started this history several years ago and it is now ready for publication.

From Further Away

Mrs. Kelly E. Smith, our Dr. Griffin's daughter, who now lives in California, writes, although our California is far from the lovely Florida climate to which Kelly and are accustomed, we like our new home very well. She writes enthusiastically about the good news of our enrollment this year. And speaking of enrollments, the University has enrolled this year 1138 students from 25 states and 5 foreign countries. We have 100 more full-time students than we had at this time a year ago.

More than 800 of our present enrollment came from the city of Tampa and a little over 100 came from Florida at large.

John Robert Bianco received his Master's Degree from the University of Miami June 7, 1954.

Earl A. Monaghan is now division member of Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, Suite 301, New York, New York.

William F. Priff, 314 Barcelona Road, West Palm Beach, is now an important employee of Swift and Company.

Mr. James A. Gervers now lives at 145 S. W. 18th Court, Miami 35, Florida, and he is specializing in chemistry at the Medical College in Miami.

Dr. Clarence G. Schilling who was with the University until this year, is now associate professor of Mathematics at Canisius College.

Phil Hand, 548 Clifton Street, S. W. Atlanta, Georgia, is still with the Atlanta Police Department and has worked out his Master's degree at the University of Georgia since receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of Tampa. He is also active in church and scout work. Dr. Nance visited with him.

And More

George Garcia is now Dean of Boys at Jefferson High School. — Xavier Cannella is principal at H. B. Henderson Junior High School. — Braulio Alonso is principal at West Tampa Junior High School. — Sam Marotta is principal at Cuesta Junior High School. — Nick Palermo is traveling the state for Mary Carter Paints. — Frank Puglisi is Chief Bookkeeper at the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, New Jersey. — Gregory Cleotelis is in Radford, Virginia. — George Crites is with Acacia Mutual Life Insurance. — Louis Rodriguez is with Union Central Life Insurance. — Joe R. Guagliardo is with Florida Dairy. — Joe Granda and Cecil Henriquez are with Holsum Bakery. — Julio Balbin is with the Centro Espanol Clinic Laboratory. — Leonard

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Speakers table at the annual alumni luncheon last November. Pictured are 1 to r: Mrs. Bomberger, Dr. C. W. Overstreet, Col. Sandborn, Virginia Overstreet, Nash Higgins, Gen. Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, Dr. Nance.

JUDY HOLIDAY, confessing her one big worry during movie smooch scenes: "Germs."

ANITA EKBERT, Swedish movie actress, sounding off on U.S. women: "I can't understand why anyone would let a Dun and Bradstreet report decide her marriage plans."

ANNA MAGANI, who sneers at brassieres: "I am not a dangerous animal. Why should I wear a cage?"

Rho Nu Delta Alumni —

Rho Nu Delta Alumni officers are: president, Rosario Ciccarello; 1st vice president, Xavier Cannella; 2nd vice president, Frank Accurso; recording secretary, Louis Alarcon; Corresponding secretary, Al Dolcimascoso; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry Orihuela; Chaplin, C. Roy Zambito; Public Relations Albert Nieto.

Rho Nu's Here and There:

Richard Carrera is at the University of North Carolina doing graduate work. Richard Martinez is in the Army and is now attending the Army Language School learning the Russian language. Rosario Ciccarello and Al Dolcimascoso are in the real estate and insurance business together. Joe Lopez is with Grimaldi & Grimaldi, Inc. Insurance Agency. Marcelino Melendreras, president of Rho Nu Fat Boy's Club announces some new candidates for membership in his group, that is George Garcia, Al Dolcimascoso, Albert Nieto, Xavier Cannella and George Crites is making a bid for membership.

Future plans include a Banquet with the active chapter celebrating the Fraternity's Twentieth Anniversary.

The Blonde Down the Hall says the girl who always shows her better side never has to put on a false front.

Who and Where

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Brown is with the Tampa Tribune. — Roscoe Davis and Sec Vior are with the USAF in Alaska. — Dr. Bernie Neuwirth is a Dentist in Coral Gables, Florida. — Henry Caballero is southern representative for a Cuban Rum Distillery. — Albert Nieto is out on his own. — Charlie Perez is managing a Ready mix concrete plant in Marathon, Florida. — Tom Spicola III is still in the Army. — Angelo Cacciatore is in the Army. — Jack Craparo is in Detroit working for an automobile manufacturer. — Joe Diaz has opened his own Pastry Shop. — Jimmy Phillips is back at Stetson Law School and working at the Tampa Postoffice nights. — Ed Yanez is assistant manager at Western Auto. — George Giglia sends his regards from New York to his classmates, Don Giunta, Robert Tramontana, Dr. of Optometry, Charlie Sierra, Placido Fernandez, Teobaldo Zacchini, Hugo Bonanno and Louis Diaz to name a few. He is anxious to hear from you. His address is 817 Faile Street, Bronx 59, New York. — John Traina is in Baltimore and he too would like to hear from his classmates. His address is 808D Wilson Pt. Rd., Baltimore, Maryland. — Eddie Diaz is with Tip Top Bakery. — Frank Tagliarini is about to complete his studies at Tulane Univ. Medical School. — Bruce Renner is in Kirksville, Mo. going to Osteopathy School. — Andy Garcia has just returned from a business trip to Cuba. Congratulations to Capt. Hector Ginesta for his recent promotion. To Braulio Alonso for his recent appointment by Gov. Collins.

Nuptials - - -

Wiltse-Royston

Miss Jeanne Wiltse and Mr. Raymond D. Royston exchanged wedding vows Dec. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John B. Dickson officiated at the evening ceremony following a program of nuptial music.

Mrs. Royston, who is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Wiltse, attended the University of Tampa, where she was active in Alpha Mu Tau music society and Delta Kappa social sorority. She received her degree in music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Ohio.

Rametta-Cuesta

Miss Pauline Rametta, daughter of Mrs. Frank Rametta and the late Frank Rametta, became the bride of Indalecio Cuesta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cuesta, Dec. 26, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. The Rev. Lawrence Murphy read the double ring rites.

The bride will receive her degree in elementary education from the University of Tampa Jan. 27. Mr. Cuesta attended the University last semester.

McLin - Lane

Miss Faye McLin became the bride of James Howard Lane Jan. 2. The Rev. L. R. Alderman officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bowling Green McLin of Plant City, and the late B. G. McLin. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Earl W. Lane of Knoxville, Tenn.

The bride attended Florida State University and the University of Florida and received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Tampa. Here she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and other

organizations, including journalism and drama groups. She was also secretary of the senior class. At present she is a member of the faculty of the W. J. Bryan School, Tampa.

Mr. Lane attended schools in eastern Tennessee and is now associated with Lane Brothers Company of Knoxville. He plans to enter the University of Tampa in February.

FRATERNITY NEWS

by Charles Nundy

FRATERNITY RUSH PARTIES START MONDAY

The schedule for the second semester rush season has been completed by the Interfraternity Council, President Charles Archibald announced.

The Interfraternity Council Assembly was held on Wednesday, February 2 in the Ballroom where all men interested in joining a fraternity were given instructions. Registration was held at the Assembly with a 3 day grace period given for the men to register.

The rush parties, sponsored by the individual fraternities, start on Monday with the parties running for 2 weeks, ending on Sunday, February 27. Only eligible men who have registered can attend the parties by invitation of the fraternities. The registration fee of \$1 covers the cost of the Interfraternity Council handbook; the right to be invited to a fraternity rush party; and upon joining a fraternity, the right to attend all parties and dances put on by the Interfraternity and Sorority Council and Interfraternity Council as a group.

Pertinent information about the individual fraternities will be dis-

closed at the individual fraternity rush parties thus all registered prospective rushees are urged to attend the parties.

The PERIOD OF SILENCE starts Sunday, midnight, February 27 and runs to Tuesday noon, March 1 with prospective pledges filling out their preference cards during this time. The fraternities will fill out their lists and hand in their bid cards to the Dean of Men during the PERIOD OF SILENCE. Prospective pledges will fill out the preference cards in the Dean of Men's office.

Bids will be distributed on Thursday, March 3 and Friday, March 4, at which time the Dean of Men's office will be open for all prospective pledges to pick up their bids from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on these dates.

Approximately 30 men attended the registration assembly in the Ball Room last week. Charles Archibald, President of the Interfraternity Council introduced a representative of each fraternity and discussed the rules pertaining to pledging a fraternity, Dean Burnside spoke on the advantages of fraternity life on a college campus.

Rho Nu Delta

RND fraternity members met in the Sancho room of the Columbia Restaurant last week where seven men received formal initiation into the fraternity. They are; Cesar Bodo, Wilfred Tomas, Leo Polo, Joe Souto, Celistino Miranda, Manuel Gonzalez and Fano Maniscalco. Present at this meeting were, Rosie Cicearello president of the alumni association, Prof. Nava, honorary faculty advisor; Dr. Covington active faculty advisor, Prof. Fernandez, member of the alumni associa-

tion and Dean Burnside who was the guest speaker of the evening. Tony Ippolito, alumni, was master of ceremonies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes launched a good-will program toward the new students last week by helping them with registration. An information table was set up in the lobby where the Tekes assisted new students by helping them with their registration. Dr. F. W. Coutcher, TKE, gave free medical examinations to the incoming students at his office.

Newly appointed officers of the Teke colony are Jesse Diaz, secretary and Silvio Alveraz, as pledge trainer.

Lionel Leon will probably be the first member in the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon to be a charter member of two chapters. After being initiated into the University of Florida chapter as a charter member, he served in the army for Dear Ole Uncle Sam. He returned to college at the University of Tampa and joined the teke colony here. James Logan, Grand President informed the group that Lionel can be a charter member of the University of Tampa chapter.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

A Review

by BERNARD E. SHUFELT

Oscar Wilde's comedy was well done by the Tampa Little Theatre as their third presentation of the current season. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a trivial comedy that centers around two young ladies who fall in love with Earnest. Earnest is an imaginary being created by Algernon to explain his absence from home and social duty. The locale is Victorian England.

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BEHIND THE SPORTS DESK

BASKETBALL RECORD IMPROVES — The SPARTAN cagers came up with victories no. 1 and 2 since the last issue by downing the Florida Southern quintet 59 to 56 and the Stetson Hatters 89 to 78 . . . although the road trip was rough for our team, the basketballers came home and played a tight one against the Troy Staters before dropping the game 72 to 77 . . . in the Stetson game, the teamwork and passing was tremendous with the shooting in last part of the 2nd half the overwhelming factor in the victory . . . Both victories were over teams in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference and should raise the Tampa stock in the conference . . .

MIAMI NEXT—on Wednesday night, the SPARTANS take on the powerful University of Miami at the Armory . . . this will be the final home game for our SPARTANS so let's all get out and support our team at the game . . .

NEW MEN ADDED TO SQUAD—Ken Boate, a 6-5 forward from Newark, N. J. and Steve Zimble, 6-1 guard from New York City have entered school and will be eligible to play the remainder of the season . . . Boate was an All-North Jersey player while in high school and Zimble was one of the leading scorers in the City of New York . . . the season is in its waning moments but next year Tampa should be the 'team to beat' with Coach Bailey not losing a man to graduation . . .

BILL BOSWORTH our choice as player of this issue for his tremendous efforts during the latter part of the season . . . Bill was an unknown quantity until he hit his stride this season . . . out standing games—Florida Southern and Stetson . . .

LOU O'BRESLY has left the squad, temporarily we hope, for, what has been listed as 'personal reasons' . . . Lou is a great basketball player and this column hopes that he will be back in the SPARTAN lineup before the season ends . . .

CREW TEAM PREPARING for the season opener against Florida Southern . . . On March 3 (Thursday) the SPARTAN crewmen will travel to Lakeland to row in the Founder's Day Regatta against Florida Southern and Rollins . . . Veterans from last year's fine crew include Herb Vater, Dale Nabors, Frank Scaglione, Charlie Meyers, Ronnie Pinner, John Donnelly, Sam Rodanta and John Alfano with JV returnees including Jim Metcalf, Joe Hewlett, Bob Taffee, Frank Schabert, Bob Newman, Larry Mason, Richard Chatlos, Art Blau, Uete LaBruzzo and Frank Moos . . . New candidates include Gene Pyle, Dick Hoskins, John Holland, Bob McGrath, Stan Crocker, Nick Nicholas, Willie Vera, Charles Kelley and Coxswains Enos Thomas and Jerry Voyer . . . How about making a trip to Lakeland on Thursday, March 3rd to see the SPARTANS pull oars in the Founder's Day Regatta? This year should be a great year for the TAMPA oarsmen . . .

SPARTAN FOOTBALL SKED FOR 1955 includes Morris Harvey (a); Troy State at home on Sept. 30 or Oct. 1; Stetson (a); Appalachian at home on Nov. 19; and Florida State at home on Dec. 3. Dates to be filled include Oct. 8 and 22 and Nov. 12 with negotiations going on with Southeastern Louisiana, Elon, Murray State, East Tennessee and Delta State . . .

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN has filled its schedule without including TAMPA as an opponent . . . Head Coach Huerta was hoping for a game with the Southerners in 1955 but Coach Pie Vann informed him the schedule was completed . . .

THE NEW SUBSTITUTION RULE IN FOOTBALL for 1955 will allow a player to leave the game once and return once in each period . . . this should definitely aid our SPARTANS on the gridiron for it will give the coaches a chance to rest a player and be able to insert him in the same period . . .

Dont forget the next home game on February 17 (Wednesday) against Miami at the Armory . . . **SUPPORT YOUR SPARTANS!!**

VARSITY TRIES AGAIN

Spartans Seek Third Win At Stetson

LADY ATHLETES WIN

Down Nurses 60-41 Here

Sparked by sharp shooting Shirley Keene, the Spartanettes won over the Municipal Hospital Nurses by a score of 60-41, avenging their early season loss.

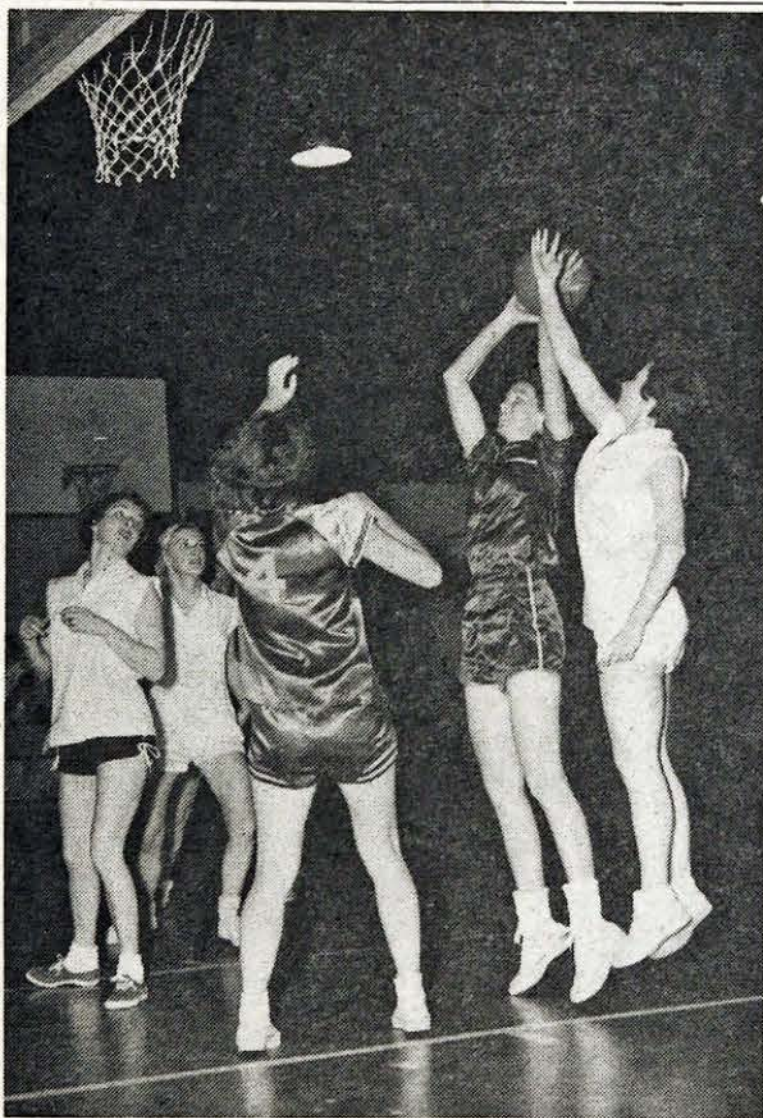
After starting off slowly the University of Tampa girls pulled ahead to make the half time score 24-21. It was the Spartanettes second victory of the year against one loss.

In the second half, the Spartanettes turned in their best play of the season with sparkling and tricky ball handling. The three forwards

ran their scores into the double figures, as the guards matched them with fine defensive play. The Nurses just couldn't hold them as the Spartanettes got rolling after halftime.

Shirley Keene was high scorer with 13 field goals and one free throw to total 27 points. Joan Strauman was close behind with 23 points.

Top scorer for the nurses was Mary Bainbridge who paced her team with 19 points.



Shirley Keene makes a try for the basket as Carolyn Wood of the Municipal Hospital Nurses tries to block her. L-R — Two unidentified

Tampa Loses To Pitt 90-52

The University of Tampa basketball team under coach Sam Bailey will try for their third win tonight at Deland against the Stetson Hatters.

Starting lineup for the Spartans will be Cairns and Boate at forward, Bosworth, center, Bernstein and Bryan at the guard posts.

The Spartans will go into this game with 2 wins against 15 losses. Their last win came on Jan. 22 against Stetson. The score was Tampa 89, Stetson 78.

Monday night Tampa lost to Pittsburg 92 to 52 before 450 fans. Howie Bernstein tossed in 22 points for the losers. Pavlick scored 25 for Pittsburg.

On Feb. 5, the Spartans were defeated by Troy 77 to 72. Tampa lead 42 to 32 at half time but slipped in the latter minutes of play, after leading 65 to 63.

SPARTAN STATISTICS

Basketball: (thru Feb. 6)

	G	Fg	Ft	Tl	Ave
Bernstein	16	128	64	320	20.0
Cairns	16	55	40	150	9.4
Bosworth	16	43	43	129	8.0
Bryan	16	33	37	103	6.5
O'Bresly	11	42	15	99	8.3
Peeples	15	27	32	86	5.7
Alcade	10	20	9	49	4.9
Herrick	13	15	4	34	2.7
Downie	11	9	6	24	2.2
Cardinale	7	2	2	6	
Janasik	1	0	0	0	

Won, 2; Lost, 14; Pct., .125; PF, 1017; PA 1272.

Sierra Aids Polio

Jerome Sierra, a student here at the University of Tampa, is certainly doing his part to aid the March of Dimes with the Flop Softball League All-Star game. He is President of the Flop Softball League which operates on Sunday afternoons on several softball diamonds in the city.

This All-Star game has become a traditional game with Jerome being one of its most ardent backers. Hats off to a young man who is backing the March of Dimes drive with all his energy and ability!

Huerta Given High Honor

Our Athletic Director and Head Coach of football, Marcelino Huerta, Jr. was named the "outstanding young man of Tampa for 1954" at



the 35th annual Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Founder's Day banquet held at Bartke's Rocky Point restaurant. The Jaycee award was based on his success with the

University's athletic program, particularly with the football team, on the personal interest he takes in the progress and welfare of his athletes, on the high type of athletes on his teams and on the good financial status of his teams.

When Coach Huerta took over at Tampa he was the youngest ath-

letic director in the country. Marcelina is a native of Tampa having graduated from Hillsborough High in 1942 where he made All-City, All-State and All-Southern as a football player.

In December, 1942, he joined the Army Air Corps, was a pilot in the European theater of war and reached the rank of first lieutenant. At the University of Florida, he played varsity football 4 years and was a member of the student government.

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INTRAMURALS

MEN

The TOs defeated the RNDs, 23 to 17 and the AC ran up the season high total over the TKEs, 66 to 23, on Thursday, Jan. 13. In the TO-RND game, Bill Minahan was high scorer with 4 field goals for 8 points and Reggie Colvard was runner-up for the TOs with 2 field goals and 3 foul shots for 7 points. Joe Souto led the RND scorers with 3 field goals and 1 foul shot for 7 points and Manual Lobato had 1 field goal and 2 foul shots for 4 points with Andrew Marcus hitting for 2 field goals for 4 points also. Rangy Chuck Smith led the AC scorers with 11 field goals for 22 points (high for the season) with Mike Skaroulis hitting for 8 field goals and 1 foul shot and 17 points. TKE high scorers were Charlie Archibald with 4 field goals and 5 foul shots for 13 points and Bob Parsons who had 3 field goals and 1 foul shot for 7 points.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, the AC outscored the INDs 55 to 35 with Ken Nuznoff, Mike Skaroulis and Chuck Smith scoring 14 points apiece for the winners and Joe Onderko hitting for 4 field goals for 8 points. The IND high scorers were Charlie Kelley with 5 field goals and 4 foul shots for 14 points and Johnny Alfano scoring 4 field goals and 1 point for 9 points. The AC remains the only undefeated team in the league.

In the 2nd game played that day, the RNDs held back a TKE rally to win 34 to 28. Joe Souto was high man for the RNDs with 5 field goals and 6 foul shots for 16 points with Mike Menendez copping 3 field goals for 6 points. Bob Perdomo

paced the TKEs with 9 field goals for 18 points with Frank Schabert and Charlie Archibald hitting for 1 field goal and 1 foul shot apiece for 3 points.

This week was an off week for basketball with the next games being played on Tuesday, Feb. 8—SPEs vs. AC and RNDs vs. INDs.

Badminton is just getting underway with first round play beginning.

Bob Hutchison has annexed the Ping Pong championship for the SPEs. Hutchison defeated Jim Mathis (TO) 2 out of 3 games to take the title.

Wrestling matches between the fraternities and clubs is scheduled for the near future. Check the Intramural Bulletin Board.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball Standings

(including games of Jan. 20)

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
AC	4	0	1.000	194	107

TO	2	1	.667	74	69
SKN	2	1	.667	88	66
RND	2	2	.500	102	99
IND	1	2	.333	94	88
SPE	1	2	.333	59	76
TKE	0	4	.333	74	179

Scoring: Total Points

(10 top point men)

1. Smith, AC	59
2. Souto, RND	39
3. Nuznoff, K., AC	37
4. Mosher, SKN	33
5. Kelley, IND	32
6. Skaroulis, AC	31
7. Nuznoff, B., AC	30
8. Minahan, B., TO	28
9. Archibald, TKE	26
10. Goldsmith, SKN	22

Best Average

(10 top men)

1. Smith, AC	14.8
2. Mosher, SKN	11.
3. Kelley, IND	10.7
4. Nuznoff, B., AC	10.
5. Souto, RND	9.8
6. Nuznoff, K., AC	9.3
6. Minahan, B., TO	9.3
7. Goldsmith, SKN	7.3
8. Scionti, IND	6.7
9. Archibald, TKE	6.5
10. Reina, SPE	5.6

WOMEN

BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAM NAMED

The Independents nabbed five places to dominate the women's intramural all-star basketball team selected from players who saw action during the 1954-55 season.

The all-star team is as follows:

FORWARDS —

Penny Hancock, Independents
Shirley Keene, Independents
Diane Kushmore, Delta Zeta

GUARDS —

Joan Strauman, Independents
B. G. Darrow, Independents
Bobbie Robles, Independents

IND. Romp Over DZ for Championship

The Independents captured the intramural basketball crown by sweeping past Delta Zeta 35-19 and 47-14. Taking a lead in the first quarter the Independents breezed along with a comfortable margin all the way. Penny Hancock took top honors in the first game by scoring 12 points. Spearheading the attack

for the Inds. in the second game was Shirley Tucker who connected for a total 18 points.

This year marks the second year straight the Inds. have captured the basketball crown.

IND. New Bowling Champs

The Independent bowling team wrapped up the bowling championship by firing a neat 461 on the final day. Their other days' totals were 432 and 455. Their over-all total was 1348 points compared to runner-up, Alpha Chi Omega, who scored 1183. Defending champions, Zeta Tau Alpha, could do no better than third with 1154. Top individual scorer was Bobbie Robles of the Ind. who scored a total of 411 for the 3 games. The bowler scoring the highest score for one day was B. G. Darrow of the Ind. with a 154. Members of the winning team were: Bobbie Robles, Joan Strauman, Shirley Tucker, B. G. Darrow, and Penny Hancock.

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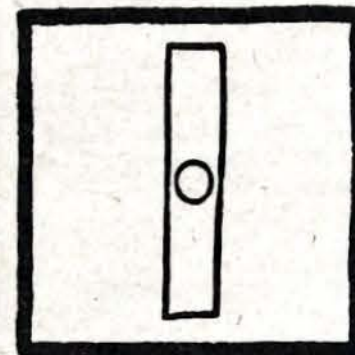
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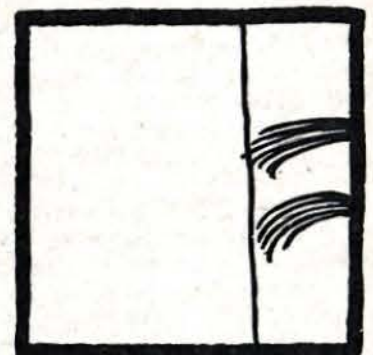
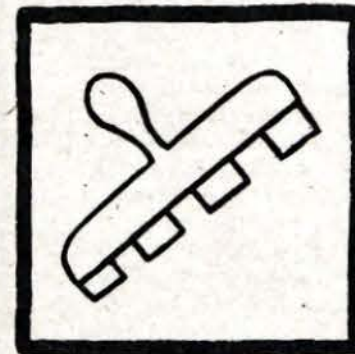
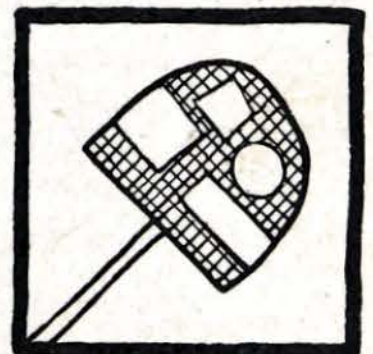


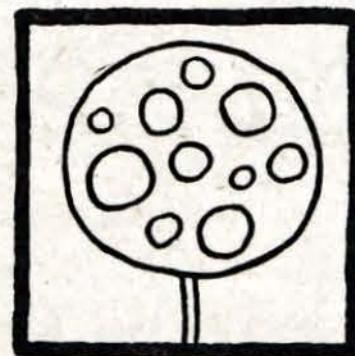
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Jose Gaspar

(Continued from Page 1)

A master swordsman and dead shot, he swashbuckled the ladderways and swaggered the decks, and in the sea-chest of his heart he carried beauty's ensign together with his precious self-esteem. On land with the flames of Promethean fire he kissed crimson the lips of princesses and bravely defended with sword his honour and good name.

Then came in the fullness of life, the stirring of new horizons, through the defeat of Spain's hope for sea supremacy, in the unforgettable glories of a waning golden age. The bold and adventurous José discovered a chink in his armor. Unlike Abraham he was not found faithful in temptation. The unthinking, wild young officer with an elaborate dream of riches absconded with the Crown's jewels. And so begins our tale.

Gaspar Escapes Prisons

This Spanish buccaneer, bandit, bully to be, fell successive and successive rose. José Gaspar escaped the Spanish prisons. In the following, fearful concatenation of circumstances he stole a ship of the line; he embraced with an intensity of purpose his new vocation: throat-slitting, ship-scuttling, smuggling, privateering; he hoisted skull and bones and with wings of white sail in the black bitterness of night westward ho sailed the Spanish Main. Reckless, daring, El Capitan Gaspar fought his way across and led a crowd of kindred spirits into the New World.

Although brooking the foul weather but loving not the uttermost parts of the seven seas his pirate sails came to rest in the area of St. Posaeph's and St. Andrew's, Pensacola, Appalachicola, and Tampa Bay. At Charlotte Harbor on an isle he disembarked men, women, guns, supplies; built a fort and a palace home; named his new possessed land Gasparilla Island; and christened himself 'King of the Pirates.'

Comes to America

To the enemies of Captain Gasparilla the inevitability of death was neat but never gaudy. To the fair captives, King Gasparilla's extravagance became legends of generosity and universal benevolence.

November 6, 1821 the Boston newspapers published this story:

"A boat from Gasparilla, with 10 men, came alongside, and soon after they got on board commenced plundering. They took nearly all the clothing from the Captain and mate, all the cooking utensils and spare rigging, unrove parts of the running rigging, cut the small cable, broke the compasses, cut the mate's coat to pieces, took from the captain his watch and four boxes of cigars, and from the cargo three

bales cochineal and six boxes cigars. They beat the mate unmercifully and hung him up by the neck under the maintop. They also beat the captain severely — broke a large broadsword across his back and ran a long knife through his thigh, so that he almost bled to death."

Didn't Mess Around

We today can nostalgically look backward across the sea of memories. In our mind's eye we can envision scoundrels bearing a hand at the pumps, apathetic devils employed in thrumming a topsail, swarthy demons in human shape swarming over the roundhouse and climbing into boats by the stern ladders, untamable monsters clinging to spars, sinister rascals confined in frigates, naked maritime murderers inured to tropical sunlight, violent outlaws heaving their heroic captives along with the scuttle into the sea, captured sailors pleading for their lives, brave men wringing at their leg irons.

In our mind's ear we can hear: Silence, you scum of the arth; Abattoir; Ay! Aye! Damme, sir! I've served on ships of the line; Mea culpa; Mark my word, you villains; For God's sake, unshackle us, sir; A rare prize to be gutted; Faire l'amende honorable; Can't we have a bit more water, sir; Aclam a Dios; all ready! O Gott, Du hast Deimen Sohn; Forsail and mainsail there! Let go sheets and tacks! Clew garnets, up the clews; The ship is ours! Virgen Maria a todos los Santos; Viva Gasparilla! Viva!

These were the two worlds for Captain Gasparilla — on the one hand wild romance and daring utopianism, fancy castle-building, a whole chaos of fairy tales daringly relived in the tide of time; on the other, what his conscience heard in the whisperings of the wind and in the hiss and wash of breaking sea, what death and plunder could signify in the sound and fury, what ed his spirit of lordly dreams and crushed them—each frustrated with evils he looked upon which dominated the other, each non-existent with the other.

Captures Ship

For example: sweep away the timeless dust on an antique letter written to a United States naval officer by Captain Gasparilla after capturing the ship Orleans, off Cape Antonio in September, 1821, and read:

At Sea, And In Good Luck
Sir:

Between buccaneers, no ceremony; I take your dry goods, and in return I send you pimen-

to; therefore we are now even. I entertain no resentment. Bid good day to the officer of the United States, and tell him I appreciate the energy with which he has spoke of me and my companions in arms. Nothing can intimidate us; we run the same fortune and our maxim is that the goods of this world belong to the strong and valiant. The occupation of the Floridas is a pledge that the course I follow is conformable to the policy pursued by the United States.

If Gasparilla was occasionally malevolent, the evildoer, possessed of flesh that is heir to ills, he was also benevolent, all things to all men, the wildest gallant, and the very pink of courtesy. Among the yelping dogs he roared like a lion.

Gasparilla's Diary

Extracts from Gasparilla's diary: February 18, 1791 — Attack-captured and sank the Spanish full-rigged ship "Donna Maria," taking gold and rum. To my great surprise and joy, found in her company my fine friend and classmate, Arturo Menendex, now Captain in the Navy of Spain, enroute to Mexico on special mission for government. Took him with me, leaving men of "Donna Maria" to go down with their ship. May 22 — Arturo is the delight of my life; he refuses to join in our expeditions, threatens to escape, return to Spain, have me captured and hanged; but I love him. Dec. 2 — My beloved Arturo gave his life to save mine, knifed by a pirate he detected entering my sleeping room to kill me. My grief is inconsolable. Gave him the grandest burial our poor facilities afforded, with the solemn service of our Holy Church. Regret cannot notify his family.

For many years José Gaspar of the handsome face sailed his saga too near the wind and with courtly speech tripped lightly the primrose path. Umbrage, impudence, the black looks, mapped out what we today would call the ransom course content. Exceptional good fate and fortune rewarded the Spanish Corsair. Gasparilla personally and very carefully numbered his treasures. He placed plumed hat and pirate heart at the foliaceous feet of Mammon. He defied the world, this man who became a legend, with plots in high places, hidden intrigues, cabals where least expected, and finally open opposition. The result—thirty millions in gold and silver; the reward — exile and the hate of honorable men.

But our Capitan Gasparilla had

courage. This 'king of pirates' salvaged from his heart the deep sunk sorrow. His corsair sailed on and on. Erase que se era. On a warm night, if you will, go down to the Bay again and you may hear his voice in the winds of the darkness: "Tampa es mi ciudad for ever and ever."

More Than a Hero

Yet Gasparilla is far more than a hero of the boatmen. His is the excellent nature, the sagacity of execution in the piratical trade. Nor is the difference due merely to the existence of new worlds to be conquered — giants and rowdies of the rapacious seas, brigandages, pillages, plunders, home of the thieves with boarding swords, dens of Cacus, braces of pistols, grappling irons, diseases, defilements, horrible nightmares, transports of agonies, fearful contortions of instant deaths.

José Gaspar's sickening feasting, like Ugolino, upon the lives of men — was this to be taken literally as an image of Gasparilla's insatiable hatred for those who did not agree "the goods of this world belong to the strong and the valiant?" Were they not more than symbolic the evils this hunted man committed with all his satanic lust for life? Did José Gaspar long to return to Spain? "Valencia in my dreams it always seems I hear you softly call to me." Was he lonely for the reality rather than the dreams of building castles in the air? Finally, was this man, without a country, forsaken with the black thoughts beside the Bay of Tampa? Quien sabe.

No amount of adversity which merely befell a man, voiced from the mouth of a prophet like the Ides of March, or reached out from the darkness of chaos like some evil omen, could alone provide the flesh and blood of Gasparilla's story. He wildly confronted the risen generation and practically destroyed the antiquated. El Capitan scourged the Gulf of Mexico. Accounts are needless to heap up the parallels of facts. In 11 years Gaspar sank 36 ships.

Gaspar's Finish

The United States endured with remarkable forbearance the fervency and fluency of the Corsair's pillage on her waters. All things must end! The people grew weary of listening to the helpless screams in the wilderness of their seas, of killing for booty as well as for the sake of killing, and of compromising with the enemy. The warships of the United States were commissioned to hunt out and destroy the cancerous growth of robber nests along the

coast, and to sweep clean from the sea the pirates.

El Capitan and his 'mystic krewe' shared feelings of hope and anxiety, elation and discouragements, when they heard with forebodings the destruction by the Americans of pirate after pirate either captured or hanged. Too many were the stories brought to Gasparilla of the lost ship and the lonely sea. Reason was replaced by terror of the hangman's knot. The pirates were sickened with fear, wearied with the prolonged periods of sea duty. There were desertions by the score; thieves stealing away into the night. Short-handed and dismayed, shipmates fought among themselves. Officers were knifed. Pirates joined with threats and pleadings to hoist sails, to ship southward, to float safely and securely in the tranquil South Seas.

Gasparilla Leaves Tampa

On a day which brought clouds and squally weather — a symbolic adumbration of the event to come — and which agitated the Gulf's sea and swept howling winds over Tampa's lands, Gasparilla sailed away, forever. But he had waited too long! An American warship was watching and tarrying.

It was a grand fight. Cannons shot straight and true. The snarling pirate wolf and the screaming American eagle attacked front and rear. The ships closed in. Useless smoking guns were dropped. Pirate and sailor were faced each to each with knives, sword, cutlass. The waves broke over the sinking pirate ship. Men were carried into the sea. The battle in the Corsair was so great that wounded men were trampled to death by the screaming devils tumbling one over the other.

For José Gaspar resistance was gone; escape was impossible. Yet, our Spanish Grandee would not be captured alive.

With sword Gasparilla fought his way to the stern of his sinking Corsair. He wound about his waist chain cable, doffed his white plume, hurled his sword at the American Captain, and jumped into the sea—Gasparilla was magnificent and gallant to the end.

For Tampa, time has not banished from the sea the gleaming top-sails of Gaspar's Corsair. The month of February is with us, and Gasparilla is relived again in our memories. Capitan Gaspar nuestra ciudad es suya. Gasparilla our city is yours.

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Student Senate

by Robert W. Martowski

The senate had a change of two offices during the past two meetings. Constance Felicione, secretary of the sophomore class, is also now secretary of the student senate. Mike Capitano, resigned because of conflicts with his internship. Phil Rotoli, is now representative of the freshman class. Carol Brown of Plant City had dropped out of school.

The senate discussed the problem of unsanitary looking papers and cups around the University. Garbage disposals were discussed as a possible solution. Also thought about was a clean up campaign.

Card playing in the Spartan Room was talked about. It was brought before the senate's attention that possible gambling existed although no evidence of any has been seen. No definite action was taken, but limited card playing hours was suggested.

Plans for a back-to-school dance were discussed, but no dates were set.

Robert Swirbul, president of the freshman class, presided at the meeting on February 7. President Berfield was not present because of doctor's orders.

Absenteeism rose considerably from senate's meetings. Nine members were absent from either of the past two meetings. George Grant, was absent from both meetings.

Women Athletes Have Sports Day

The lady athletes are going to have a big College Sports Day on February 19th at Stetson University. The girls will leave here early on that morning prepared to bring home the laurels.

The contests to be held at the meet include basketball, volleyball, archery, badminton, golf, tennis, and a few others. Girls interested in making the trip should see Miss Daphne Meyers at once. She will be glad to answer questions about the event. Miss Meyers said she hoped the University of Tampa would be represented by a team in each event.

Spartanettes Win

Spartanettes Win in City League

The Spartanettes came back from an early season loss to Municipal Hospital Nurses to defeat the First Baptist Church by the score of 21-18 Monday, January 31.

In their first outing the Spartanettes lost a close one to the nurses by one point in an overtime. High scorer in that game for the U. of T. ed in a total of 16 points. Close begirls was Penny Hancock who tossed her was Shirley Keene who scored 14 points. In their second game the Spartanettes led all the way. High scorer was Gloria Yglesias with 6 points. Next high was Joan Strauman with 5 points.

Wearing the red, black, and gold for the Spartanettes this year are Shirley Tucker, Joan Strauman, Penny Hancock, Shirley Keene, Shirlee Corliss, Gloria Yglesias, Bobbie Robles, Yvonne Weatherford, Diane Kushmore, Inez Garcia, and B. G. Darrow.

The University girls play on Monday nights at Trailer Park gym. Come out and cheer them on.

Jan. 17 and Feb. 7
Present at both meetings:

Mike Capitano
Dean Goldsmith
Charles Archibald
Shirley Keene
Shirley Keene
Constance Felicione
Robert Swirbul
Ernest Segundo

Absent at one meeting:

Jim Berfield
Eleanor Ebserry
Joyce Newell
Rey Yvars
Mary Lou Roos
Shirley Tucker
Risemarie Rogers
Ida Felicione
Phil Rotolo

Absent at both Meetings:

George Grant

BARRETTS OF

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of antagonistic father, Edward Barrett. The production was first produced, in the United States, by Katherine Cornell in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1931, and presented by her again at the Empire Theatre in New York. It has been acclaimed ever since as one of the few theatrical masterpieces. The scene is the bed-sitting room of Elizabeth Barrett in London in 1845. The production will be done in period costumes.

Mrs. Allen stated that competition for the parts in the drama was so keen that it was necessary to hold four tryouts. Other parts will be filled by Dianne Bidwell, Barbara Harding, Nicio Vega, James Friedman, Charles Nundy, all of whom were seen in "Pink Ribbon." Newcomers include Sally Lou Correll, Patsy Maddox, Wallace Bembry, Bryon Webb, Lamar Holt and Vincent Tata. Stage manager will be Barbara Allen.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears.

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LIBRARIAN STUDIES - - -

semester to complete her masters in library science.

Mrs. Estella Crane, is acting as head librarian. Miss Mabel Spiers from Middleberry College, Vermont, will act as assistant librarian.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, head librarian of the University is attending Columbia University this



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