

Be Kind To  
Library Books  
Week



of the University of Tampa

Spartans  
vs.  
U. Of Fla. Gators  
Feb. 22

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947

VOL. 14—No. 8

# FORMAL FOOTBALL OUT 'TIL '48

## Resignation Of Dr. Niederland Announced

Dr. William G. Niederland, director of the Department of Intercultural and Human Relations at the University of Tampa, has resigned from the faculty. Dr. Niederland made the following statement:

"I enjoyed my stay in Tampa and my connection with the University. I especially appreciate the cooperation and the unfailing personal support by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the university, the faculty and the student body. I have resigned on my own accord to devote my efforts and experience to intercultural work in a larger field. The University of Tampa is well along the road to becoming a first rate educational institution, I feel, and I wish it full success."

During the year he was associated with the University, Dr. Niederland taught classes in philosophy, anatomy, physiology and primary German. Dr. Niederland inspired, through his principles and lectures, the formation of the T. D. S. Club and was faculty advisor of that club.

He will resume his medical practice in New York.

"Through his lectures at the University and in the community at large," stated Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the university, "Dr. Niederland has made many friends. He is a brilliant scholar and a teacher of great ability. Wherever he goes Dr. Niederland will make his mark. I hope that he continues his scholarly interest in the field of intercultural relations."

## UNIVERSITY RUSH WEEK IN PROGRESS

Sorority Rush Week got under way Monday with the semi-annual Pan-Hellenic tea given in the University Ballroom, from 2 to 6 P. M.

Presidents of the three sororities, Barbara Raffo of Delta Kappa; Mary LiCalsi, Alpha Gamma, and Miriam Chastain, Sigma Theta Phi, and faculty advisors were in the receiving line. Members of Alpha Gamma were in charge of refreshments and decorations.

Delta Kappa met prospective pledges Tuesday night at a buffet supper at the home of Barbara Raffo, 3201 Harborview. A gay event, with members and guests dressed to represent their childhood ambitions, will be the setting for Alpha Gamma's rush party to be given at 1201 E. Powhatan Ave., home of Marion Gloriosio, Wednesday. Rushes invited to Sigma Theta Phi's traditional Hobo Party have been asked to meet in the University lobby at 6:30 P. M. Thursday and from there they will proceed to Kathryn Wilson's home, 5501 Branch Ave.

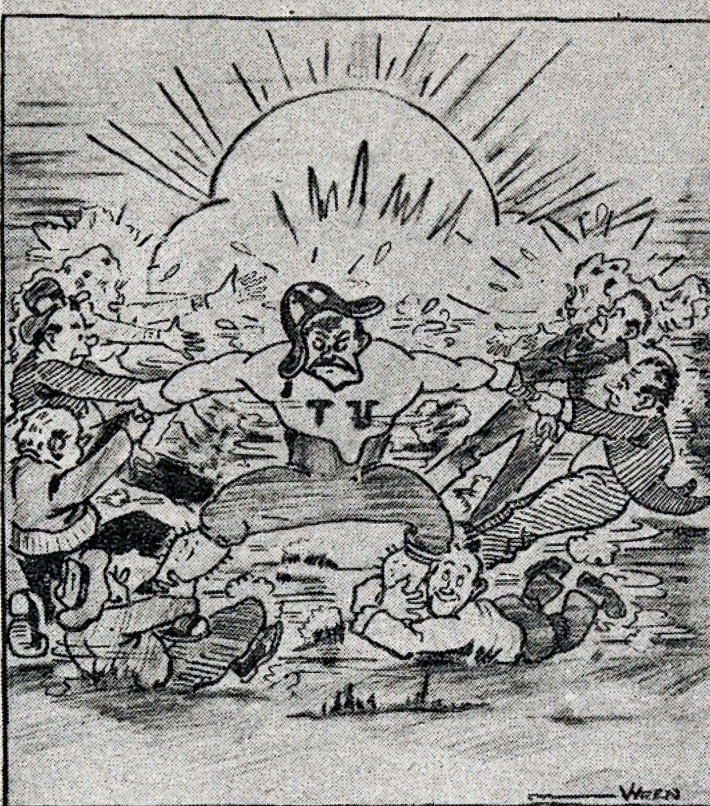
Preference luncheons will be held next Saturday for the future pledges.

## New Faculty Members

Mrs. Margaret Langston, Miss Alma Roberts and Leo H. O'Hare have been appointed to the staff of the English Department of the University.

Miss Langston has done graduate work in English and is now teaching in one of the senior high schools here. Miss Roberts, who received the master's degree in English from Duke University, is teaching the Veterans' Institute and in one of the junior high schools in Tampa. Mr. O'Hare holds the master's degree from Woodstock College.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE??



## PRESIDENT NANCE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Football, sport of American colleges, is in the limelight this week at Tampa University. Many of the students are seething with resentment because of the announcement that football will not be played at the university until 1948. An informal team played this past season and gave the spectators their money's worth. Getting a late start, the Spartan team surprised many people—even some of the students. For that reason the students cannot easily forget the team. They feel that the Spartans could play much better ball this year. The spirit of the students was shown at the last general assembly in a fiery speech by Gerald A. Scott, a spokesman for the group. Scott said the students were "for football and could not vision a college without football." He received a hearty round of applause for his outspoken frankness and his point of view.

The decision that created the flurry of protests was made by a joint meeting of the board of trustees of the university, representatives of the athletic association, the Spartan Club and the Alumni Association. President E. C. Nance immediately made the announcement to the local newspapers. Here are his words upon the matter:

"At a joint meeting of all groups interested in athletics at the university, it was agreed that it would not be wise to resume intercollegiate football until 1948. When we return to football we want to do so by playing a first-class schedule against opponents in our own class."

President Nance emphasized that the drive to accredit the university is the major objective of everyone interested in the school, and upon its completion more serious consideration would be given the return of football.

"Informal football where the schedule is haphazard and is composed of smaller schools, 'B' teams and junior colleges is not desirable," said President Nance.

"We appreciate the efforts of the coaches and players who composed the informal team of 1946, but the consensus of the meeting today was that we would stay out of football until we were in a position to go into the sport on a pre-war basis."

The students, however, are not content to forget the matter. On Feb. (Continued on Page 3—Column 1)

## Jean Duket Crowned Queen Of Ace Club Valentine Ball



Miss Jean Duket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcus Duket, was crowned Queen of the Valentine Ball given Friday, Feb. 14, by the Ace Club in the University ballroom.

Jean, who is a member of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, and also a member of the sophomore class at the university, succeeded Miss Glenna Hill, who was crowned queen last year by a popular vote ballot. Jimmy Stokes, president of the Ace Club, introduced the five candidates for the throne and Dr. Robinson then presented the flower woven crown of red and white carnations to Jean after a presentation of a green orchid and a box of candy.

Decorations were of Valentine motif with the club colors of grey and wine interwoven for contrasting effect. Group tables for individual fraternities were placed around the ballroom floor and the head table was reserved for the faculty members. Soft candlelight was reflected by glittering silver hearts, and music was by Milton Bedingfield and his orchestra.

The maids of the court are the Misses Mona Deeter, Dora Lee Bowen, La Verne Sauls and Adele Adams.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Roy McGillivray, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, Miss Marcella Hanley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pate.

## VARIETY SHOW PLANNED BY LA TERTULIA

La Tertulia will present a Latin Variety Show at the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday, March 27. Breaking its tradition (because unusual entertainment talent is available), La Tertulia will not present a play in Spanish this year. The members of the club believe that the program which they have arranged is a large step to better intercultural relations in Tampa.

The show, in honor of Senora Carmen Ramirez, is an appreciation of the very active part which Senora Ramirez has played in local affairs. Admission will be by invitation.

## Mr. "Mac" Is Back With Us Once Again

Mr. D. V. McEachern, vice president of the General Construction Company, of Seattle, Wash., and affectionately known among the students here as "Mr. Mac" has returned to Tampa for a visit as the guest of Dr. Nance.

Because of what he described as his interest in all progress of youth he endeared himself to the student body here to such an extent that he was made an honorary member of Beta Chi and "Father of the Delta Kappa Sorority" when he was here last Fall on a previous visit.

He met Dr. Nance when he was pastor of the First Christian Church in Seattle. Mr. Mac was a member of the board of directors of the church at that time.

He said that this was his third visit to this section of the country, and explained he was here for a short vacation and to learn more about the South.

He was non-committal when asked to compare the Northwest with the South, commenting with a smile, "Horace Greeley said, 'Go West, young man,' and I'm inclined to agree with him." He hastened to add that he was not downing the South. "The West was still the Golden West to him," he reminisced, "because he had memories of his association with its early development."

When he first arrived in Seattle in 1889 the population was only 35,000 and today it is 600,000.

## Masquers Plan To Present The 'Male Animal'

The 313 Masquers are now preparing for a new semester, after having made such an excellent comeback with the production of "Our Town." This semester they have decided not only to do one play but two which should meet with the hearty approval of their students.

"The Male Animal," a comedy by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber, has been chosen as the first production. It is to be directed by Mr. McGillivray, the Masquer's faculty advisor. The tryouts for parts are to be held tonight in Room 252. The play is to be presented in March.

The second production for the semester has not yet been decided upon, but it is to be directed by Miss Thelma Jones, who is a very capable director.

New members have also been chosen for the semester. They are Joanne Stewart, Nancy Humes, Lillian Borrego, Luke Reed, Tom Carlin, George Carey, Polly Jones, Katherine Sible, Norman Gallo, R. W. Arbogatz, Pat Thomas, Victor Leff and Robert Gross.

## Blackboards Donated to T. U.

Through the generosity of Mr. Joe Mims of The Tampa Morning Tribune the University of Tampa has obtained new blackboards. Mr. Mims, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, could not have chosen a more welcome gift.

Both the faculty and the students feel that the installation of these blackboards made available a facility which will contribute very materially to more effective teaching.

In certain courses (math and science) blackboards are indispensable; the boards must erase easily and bear no trace of the previous design. Because only genuine slate possesses the qualities desired, only first grade Tennessee material was used. All the board has been installed, with the exception of seven pieces—a shortage of material has prevented the installation of those pieces, but the material will be available in the near future.

## Tampa U. Turns To Ex-Donors

Renewing the drive to raise \$500,000 needed by the University for accreditation Dr. Nance has called on former contributors to increase their donations by one third.

Leading off the drive to raise the \$140,000 which the fund now lacks for completion, a Tampa firm notified the University today that it was increasing its commitment from \$500 to \$750, saying that it believed that many other firms and individuals would be glad to do likewise.

"If everyone who has contributed would increase his donation by one third, the endowment campaign would go over the top in a few weeks," Dr. Nance said, declaring that it was his intention to carry the drive for accreditation to a successful conclusion, no matter how long it takes.

Five scholarships, amounting to \$1335, have been received by the University from members of the Southeastern Travelers Association, whom Dr. Nance addressed in Atlanta early this week. Total scholarship donations from sales organizations addressed by him this year have amounted to \$6500, Dr. Nance disclosed. A number of scholarships have been awarded and the current fund is approximately \$2000, he reported.



# THE MINARET

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The opinions expressed in the columns of the Reporters are those of the members of the staff; editorial columns speak of the opinions of the editor. These opinions are not to be construed as to necessarily represent the opinions of the student body, nor the faculty of the University.

## A FORMULA FOR EDUCATION

Day after day we are stimulated by the great strides science makes in its efforts to simplify and eliminate difficulties from our daily lives. Even the most trivial things have undergone this scientific processing, yet the methods of presenting college material is virtually still in the dark ages. College courses, like Topsy, seem to have "just growned," with a minimum of thought ever having been given to their presentation. Since it is the cardinal aim of schools to help students receive progressive command of the fundamental processes, it seems only natural that colleges, or for that matter primary and secondary schools, would do all in their power to promote this principle by taking advantage of the model science has set before us by presenting material in such a manner that students will be mentally stimulated. Surely there is some method of presenting the material that will alleviate some of the confusion both for the student and for the instructor. Perhaps a very partial solution to this timely problem is this:

At the beginning of each course, the instructor should present each student with a typed outline of the course which he, the instructor, should try to follow as closely as possible. This outline should stress the points which the instructor feels are the most important and of which he expects the students to have a thorough understanding. These points should be the basis of examinations throughout the course.

At the beginning of each course, the instructor should present each student with a typed schedule of the exams to be given during the course, with an approximate date; for example: within the week of October 20-27. This will allow the instructor ample time to cover all the material he has scheduled, since it gives him a week's leeway.

These two points should help not only the student, but the instructor as well. It will give the student an excellent idea of the work to be covered, and the amount of work each examination will include. The instructor should also include in his outline of the course an outline of all outside assignments. This will give the student an opportunity to schedule his time in such a way that he will allow himself ample time to prepare these assignments to the best of his ability.

Since it is the aim of education to prepare students for life in a civilization, let schools strive to narrow the gap between our scientific knowledge and our teaching techniques.

## Informal Interview With Erika Mann

By VICTOR LEFF

The first sight of Erika Mann will assure you that she is an individual personality. She is tall, slender and very striking in a manly hairdo that brings out her fine features. When she speaks, her voice tingles with life—her foreign accent blends pleasingly with her immaculate English and the facial expressions she employs—every thought, every gesture is mirrored in her face. She laughs, she cries, she pleads with her expressions, and no wonder, after finishing school in Munich, where she was born, she went to Berlin and studied with Max Reinhardt of stage and screen fame. Miss Mann is an accomplished actress, having appeared in a number of shows abroad. This would also account for her perfect poise and admired composure.

As I interviewed Miss Mann, she told me a little story about one of her many achievements that will perhaps show you how her pre-war talents ran:

When Hitler was still hanging paper in peaceful Germany, Erika Mann took part in a unique race around Europe. It was the "Race of the Fords," which at the time was a classic for adventurous souls. Yes, she won. In ten days she traveled 6000 miles, sleeping consisted of short cat-naps along the road. The prize was a brand new Ford. I asked Miss Mann if she would ever do it again. She threw back her head and laughed, "Heavens no, the physical strain is far too great!"

Now, let us skip a few years of her three lives, writing, acting, and traveling; Adolf has just come into power and Erika Mann, being a staunch anti-fascist, is one of the first on "der Fuehrer's" list. Wearing

a peasant's dress and dark glasses she fled Germany in the same Ford she had previously won. Wait, don't go away! Not satisfied with just her life, she returns to Germany, sneaks into her confiscated home, and recovers the original script of "Joseph and His Brethren," and makes good her escape again!! Wowie, what a woman!

She then went to England and in 1935 married the English poet Wystan Hugh Auden. (Some of her books are under this name.)

In 1936, the family moved to the United States where she became a leader of one of the anti-fascist movements.

During our most recent fracas with Germany, Miss Mann was a news correspondent, in fact she still is, and in May she is returning to Europe. She traveled with the First Army part of the time. Our own Professor McGillivray was a member of these fighting liberators and from what Miss Mann says, he should have quite a few stories to relate. How about it Prof.?

At about this point in the interview, Dr. Neiderland spoke up, and I found out that he and Miss Mann are old friends. They met in Switzerland 14 years ago. Ah, but that's another story.

At the forum, Professor Robinson, looking very distinguished in a tux, introduced Miss Mann with an illustrious account of her attainments and knowledge of the world.

She spoke about an hour and a half explaining the accomplishments of the four powers in rebuilding Germany. I can best explain these accomplishments by using one of her own humorous anecdotes:

## Seashells At The Seashore

By BARBARA REDFORD

Lubricious honky tonky, mussy wussy rilla ra, tulipa tulip, Open the door, Richard! I'm NOT crazy—at least not any more crazy than any other zoology student. I'm just trying to memorize the names of those 25 shells that Professor Reed sent us out to find.

Imagine hunting sea shells in this beautiful Florida sunshine (Chamber of Commerce, please not plug). Imagine hunting sea shells at the beach. Of course, we've had only four weeks to find those molluscular remains. All the bright students rush over to the beach at the last minute. (I excuse myself on the grounds that I'm just a natural-born procrastinator.)

So I got into a beautiful Greyhound bus and headed for the nearest beach (the bus did, that is). Whee! Such a beautiful day—so warm (40 degrees above zero).

When I arrived at the beach, I swiftly dashed out to the wonderful Gulf (C. of C., scratch one) and began my search. Immediately I spied a beautiful specimen lying half-buried in the sand. I rushed to pick it up! (How was I to know that a coed can't claim any male specimen she finds on the beach?) When my friends managed to rescue the victim, they directed me to rivet my attention on SHELLS.

I saw another lovely shell—but when I picked it up, I found that only half the shell was there (the other half—like a male coed), I decided that the shell wasn't so beautiful after all.

After an hour of such unsuccessfulness, we decided to go to another beach. But there we found the same difficulty—I am firmly convinced that there are only half-shells in this world (despite the efforts of my classmate and instructor to delude me).

My fellow hunters decided that I should wade out into the still, still (chill, chill!) waters of the Gulf to see what I could find. After my first step into the water, my big toe became so cold that it wouldn't even speak to the corn on it. I became an immovable, petrified, paralyzed pitiful statue of ice. My companions turned their eyes to the sky and assisted me—with their shoe soles. But my sacrifice was not in vain. We found the sought for thingamajigs!

Since this bitter venture on the better beach was fecund, we were able to giggle, gather and git.

When I arrived home flushed (this is not an ad for Sani-Flush) with victory, I was let in on a secret by my little brother. I quote:

"Ya know, there's a place about a mile from where ya were, and they sell sea shells of all kinds by the dozen."

After I recovered from knocking the heck out of the floor with my chin, I floored the heck out of him with my knocking. I made one small error—I wielded my shell collection as a weapon. So now I am having another expedition (hunting on the living room floor for my shells). If anyone wants to find me, I'll be in the hall closet trying to glue my nice collection of half-shells together. Terrista lumbiola, focey!

An American Major of the A. M. G. asked his fraulein secretary how long she thought the Americans would have to help Germany before it became self-supporting. "Well," replied the fraulein, "about 30 years." "Thirty years!" exclaimed the Major in astonishment. "And how long would it take without our aid?" The secretary replied, "Oh, without your aid things should be pretty well in order by Christmas."

According to Miss Mann, the German people are still very arrogant and still consider themselves "Super-doopermen." The trouble lies in the split command of Germany and the unsuccessful attempts of the four powers to get together. There is nothing to worry about says Miss Mann, but the only answer to the problem is Allied unity, and until such cooperation comes about "Nazi Germany is waiting for her day." Oh, did you know what the Germans consider us Americans? "An uncivilized, uncultured pack of barbarians." It seems we just don't appreciate the higher "arts" of theirs; mass murders, gas chambers, crematories, and the like—Hummmmm? We are also known as "Russians with creases in our pants."

The audience throughout her entire talk was very quiet. People strained their necks to see her—grey haired ladies and young students alike were equally entranced by her wonderful oratory; these old people, some plainly from Europe, had wistful looks in their eyes as familiar cities and towns were mentioned.

People left the auditorium satisfied that they had acquired added knowledge concerning the occupation of Germany today.

## YOUR LIBRARY

The nucleus of the University of Tampa Library was acquired when the institution opened at Hillsboro High School as a junior college in 1931. Since that time the following donations have been received: The private library of Harry F. Barrell (5000 volumes), the collection of James C. Alvord (4000 volumes), the private library of Perry G. Wall, former mayor of Tampa (1500 volumes), and the Riverda Harding Jordan collection, mostly education books and journals (1000 volumes). The faculty orders books for the library by department quota. Many volumes have been donated by the faculty. Since May, 1945, several large donations, amounting to about 5000 volumes, have been received.

The library receives about 200 periodicals each month. The back numbers file of these periodicals is rather complete. Scholars come from all points in Florida to use the periodical department, particularly the fine chemical journals section. The library receives 15 Sunday metropolitan newspapers—did you hear that, non-Gators? If you get homesick for the funnies, try the library.

If you're wondering who paid for the redecoration of the library: The Zonta Club of Tampa, a woman's club, re-upholstered the chairs in that beautiful leather. You paid for the lamps with library fees.

Your librarian is Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, A. B., A. B. in L. S., University of Michigan. Miss Thompson attended Rollins College in Virginia for three years, has lived in Tampa for 23 years. She has been librarian since the Summer of 1933.

Miss Thompson urges you to use the library more. Try looking over the new books some time—and don't forget to read the article of the month (on a chart in the library). It's your library!

**Magazine Articles of the Month**  
 "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb"—Henry L. Stimson (February Harper's Magazine). The former Secretary of War who recommended that the United States use the A-bomb tells why it was used. Was its use justifiable? The events and facts leading to the most momentous decision that any statesman ever made—by the man who made the decision. This decision will be the one act of World War II for which the United States shall be most severely criticized. Read it!

"The Health of the Nation"—Channing Frothingham, M. D. (The Atlantic, February). Have you an opinion on socialized medicine? By Frothingham, one-time member of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, gives a convincing plea for public medicine. This question is so vital to you that you cannot afford (literally) to let this article pass unread.

## Back Through Time

By FRANCES SAXON

While browsing around in some old Minarets that we have on file, I ran across several events that happened in the earliest days of the Minaret and the University.

In an April issue there is this charming little item that I discovered in a gossip column. It seems that "Sara Bartlett gave her love to Bill Logan and in return he gave her the mumps." Nice kids they had in those days.

Dr. Laub broke into the news in May with a little item that goes like this, "Of late, college talk has centered around our Dr. Laub and 'Miss' Jay Tonline. To think that they have been in our midst for some time and have only recently acquired such fame. At the Beta Chi Bowers Ball they were awarded the originality, dress prizes. They showed their appreciation of their gifts by doing a novelty dance for the guests." Well, well, they had the Beta Chis then, too!

An interesting headline was "Tampa U. Boxing Championship Goes to Tau Omega." That gives food for thought to some of these sports enthusiasts. Speaking of sports, no student should be suspended or ostracized for expressing his private opinion.

Then as now the headlines read "Beta Chis Win Title Again in Intramural Competition; R. N. D.'s Come in Second." That was 10 years ago, in 1937. The B. X.'s are still going strong.

In 1938 the colleges up North started a system of adopting daughters of fraternities. Some of the frats chose their daughters by vote, while others selected them in crap games. The Sigma Kappa Nu's adopted this idea and adopted some daughters (by vote, that is). With the Spring rolling around again the speculation on who will be daughters this year is beginning to rise.

As a closing note, in 1936, Robert Kasriel, Lincoln Dowell, Wilmet Paxton were all running for president of the student body. Who won?

It never did say.

All high motives, ideas, conceptions, sentiments in man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## CHAPTER OF RED CROSS STARTED HERE

A group of students met with Mrs. Liggett, representative from the American Red Cross, to organize a College Chapter of the Red Cross here at T. U. The Chapter is to be composed of students representing campus organizations and any independents interested.

College units have resulted from requests from other college units for a definite share in the Red Cross. There are 172 chapters having colleges in their jurisdiction and 280 of the colleges are in the Southern area.

The chapter is to take up activities and programs which will be beneficial to the school and to the community. Some of the programs and activities are:

1. Public Information.
2. Home Nursing and Nutrition.
3. Volunteer Special Services, Motor Corps and Canteen Corps.
4. Disaster Preparedness.
5. First Aid.

Anyone who is interested in taking a part in the worthwhile organization may obtain information from the organization chairman, Barbara Bedford, or from the college chapter chairman, Mrs. Paul Hance.

## T. U. Music Student Orchestrates for Milt Hackney Orch

By PAUL MORRISON

This is the story of a guy who, already having achieved more in the musical line than many aspiring musicians ever will achieve, has decided to come to Tampa University to learn how to do what he already knows how to do.

Confusing, isn't it? And yet, to hear Bob Williams tell it, it is oh—so simple.

Those of you who heard the terrific music of the big dance band in assembly last semester will attest to the fact that Bob Williams is a fine arranger; those of you who have music classes with him will verify the fact that he is a top student. The honor roll also states this last fact.

Williams arranges for Milt Hackney's dance orchestra. This little outfit, if I may say so, is one of the most promising bands I have ever heard. Much of this finesse is due to the skillful arrangements. "But an arrangement is no good without a swell bunch of guys to play it," said Bob.

When asked why, after having played with such name bands as Frankie Masters and Bob Sherwood, he comes to the University, Bob said that it was because it was convenient to be able to go to such a swell school, so close to home, while he is raising his first child. In reference to the faculty in the Music Department, Bob said that they were "tops" and "very cooperative—both in and out of class."

"Beautiful." That is the most gratifying, and most frequent compliment given to the Milt Hackney combo. It is the most gratifying, said Bob, because the music which is pegged "hot" or "terrific" is over specialized, and is more commercial than music; it is the most frequently-received compliment for reasons which one can only know after having heard Bob's arrangements skillfully rendered by the Hackney group.

Bob has a terrific ear, and a fine conception of music. His harmonies are full and bold. Although he admires the "modern" trend toward dissonance, he uses it conservatively. He is aware of the fact that over-arranging will kill the appeal to the public. He knows that it is impossible to force the public to listen—that they will hear only what they want to hear—that they will listen to the new only if it is attached to the familiar. And so, he writes only as much new material in his arrangements as he thinks will be enjoyed by the public. And his decisions obviously are the right decisions.

Hackney's outfit played for the Christmas dance, given by the SKN, of which Bob is a member. "The band has progressed so much since then that you would hardly recognize it," said Bob. I add my personal verification. One of the most outstanding qualities of the outfit is the fact that each tune you hear them play is played in a style which you have never heard, and you will only hear in the Milt Hackney Band. The arrangements are exclusive.

Thus, we have the story of Bob Williams—a guy who is a top arranger—a fine musician, (and a fine fellow)—who is coming to Tampa University to learn music and arranging.

Mac will teach speech to each "Enunciate," he'll beseech, Don't preach, don't screech; He'll teach and preach and screech to each.



## Rev. Robin Chen Speaker at T. U.

"Internal strife between Nationalist and Communist factions has left an ideological void in China which offers an opportunity for Christian influence," the Right Reverend Robin T. S. Chen, assistant bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Anking, China, said at the general assembly Feb. 6.

"Christian forces in China," he stated, "are still very weak, but Christianity will create in China a new fellowship and a new nation."

He declared that China's many age-old customs are gradually dying out and that China will take a long step forward when Christianity and education raise the people above the level of ignorance and poverty now prevalent.

Commenting on American and Chinese relations, Bishop Chen said that the United States and China still can live together in peace and friendship, even though the latest political developments are not in any way cheerful. He stated that China needs the help of the United States, but he emphasized the fact that China must not and will not always depend on other nations for help. "China must solve her problems," he said.

Bishop Chen was in Tampa for the 1947 Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies.

## Sigma Theta Phi

Formal initiation of new members of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will be held on Friday, Feb. 21, in the sorority room. Ten pledges will become members of this ceremony. Announcement will also be made at this time of the winner of the honor of "Outstanding Pledge" and the winner of the scholarship bracelet.

After the ceremony the members will adjourn to the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel for a banquet.

Pledges who will become members are Bettie Bridges, Jean Duket, Dee Robinson, Barbara Hammett, Mary Virginia Fletcher, Joanne Stewart, Barbara O'Berry, Scottie Branch, Julie Daniels and Shirley Stevens.

Tomorrow night, Feb. 20, members of the sorority will entertain rushes at a hobo party at the home of Kathryn Wilson, 5501 Branch Ave. All girls attending are asked to dress according to the theme of the party. The preference luncheon, Saturday, will be held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club at 1 o'clock.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, members and pledges of the sorority conducted a sweet sale in the lobby. A booth carrying out the scheme of red and white for Valentine's Day was used for the sale. Each girl in the sorority donated a home-made cake or pie for this purpose.

## FORMAL FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

18, a special meeting was called for all interested students and a committee of four was elected to present the students' own views to an emergency meeting of the board of trustees of Tampa University. The committee elected by the students were Garnet Leheup, Paul Gorman, June Nance and Patricia Scott. Larry Rosenbaum and John Scott, both members of the 1946 Spartan grid team, and Gerald Scott are working with the committee.

## RIFT RAFT

By JIMMY GIBSON

Open the door Richard!

In case you don't believe in miracles, they still happen—Dick was seen going to class the other day.

Seeing the two-headed cow last week reminded me of the two-faced woman—if there are any left.

For a good "sea" story, see "Hot Willie."

The scenery sure has picked up this semester—more women—more things to do. More blood spilled, more people killed, and me with just a fork???

The latest wrinkle—A. C. S./I. T. B.—Always chew Snuff-It tastes Better? Quotation by G. Scott—"A school without a football team is the same as no school at all."

What pretty legs Mike has—Royer, that is.

Open the D—r door, Richard? What's going to happen next—even books cost more these days???

If anyone is interested in a good bet Lou is giving 5 to 1 by the end of the semester.

Every one thought the Gasparilla parade was very good—if you don't believe me ask a few of the band members???

If you are thinking of getting tied down, see Nelson Jones for advice.

Weddings bells should be ringing again before long—in four or five different places.

Have you ever tried B. and B.: Blake and Buck???

Girl of the week—Nancy—the girl with the smiling face, Anderson, that is???

### Gibson's Notations

If I love you, I'm a lover,  
All the world loves a lover,  
So therefore, you love me???

Marriage is an institution,  
Marriage is blind,  
Therefore, marriage is an institution  
For the blind???

To heck with Richard.

## Letter To The Editor

Being one of the 250 new students still floundering around in a daze at times, I was pleasantly surprised to find a pile of the Minarets for the taking and upon opening one, finding both editorials written in a progressive vein. Witch Hunts are a subject dear to my heart; I am a regular reader of "P. M." which automatically makes me an "extreme radical left-winger," a "pink," and an "anti-capitalist" and of course a Commie, even though "P. M." and I are both not any one of these.

On "Tolerance" I won't commit myself in writing. This is the Bible Belt where flourishes an intolerant over-bumptious fundamentalism and also part of the "South" (Senator Clegg-horn country) where people sit in the buses according to their superficial skin color. I have previously lived in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia and find such practices strange, ridiculous, and fascist (native breed). The editorial on tolerance was far more forcefully written than I would expect a Southern paper to print and I admire the viewpoint of the writer and the editor.

I am letting U. S. mail deliver this although I suppose somewhere there is a suitable box where I could just drop it in myself.

I will look forward to the next issue of the "Minaret" and hope you will maintain a liberal policy.

ROBERT V. GROSS

## Dr. Laub Has Papers Signed By Famous Men

Dr. C. Herbert Laub, Ph. D., head of University of Tampa's History Department, is a collector of documents and letters signed by famous people in history. His extensive collection ranges from a scrap of a letter in Prussian script by Queen Victoria to a letter affixed with the familiar signature of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The two largest collections are those of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. He has 12 of each. Dr. Laub particularly likes the Teddy Roosevelt letters because they reveal the Rough Rider's blunt, colorful personality.

The three most valuable items in his collection, the professor said, are the Franklin D. Roosevelt letter, a bit of personal correspondence written in the rather scratchy hand of Winston Churchill and a letter signed by Lincoln.

In addition to enjoying his hobby as a pastime, Dr. Laub uses his signed papers to stimulate classroom interest. "I often bring them to class and spend perhaps a period with the documents a couple of times a term," he explained.

Dr. Laub, a native of Indiana and a graduate of University of Wisconsin, has been associated with the University of Tampa since it opened as a four-year institution at its present location, in 1933.

## Men's Dorm

About 100 men from 12 states are staying in the Men's Dormitory on the fourth floor. (Posted! Man hunting prohibited by game laws.) The fourth floor always seemed quiet before; but during the last two weeks, the dorm was as quiet as a church on Monday. Exams?

Mrs. C. C. Denney, Dormitory Matron for the Men's Dorm, has been connected with the University for three years. Dr. and Mrs. Denney are well qualified to administrate a dormitory—Mr. Denney is Professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Denney has been house mother for a sorority and a fraternity (Teachers' College, Conway, Arkansas). Mrs. Denney was born and educated in Tennessee.

When Dr. and Mrs. Denney opened up the fourth floor as a men's dormitory last year, they had only eight boys staying on the floor. Now they haven't enough rooms to accommodate those who want to stay in the dorm. Mrs. Denney commented that it is now difficult to observe the great amount of work which has been done on the fourth floor and how the dorm has turned in such a short time from a hall to a home.

Mrs. Denney prefers to maintain a men's dorm. She feels that boys are more cooperative and less sentimental than girls. The boys seem easier to handle and more capable of settling their small differences among themselves. Mrs. Denney illustrated this point by pointing out that she had never found it necessary to report or reprimand anyone on the floor. Dr. and Mrs. Denney enjoy the congenial atmosphere on the fourth floor, and enjoy the confidence and respect of the men.

Mrs. Denney is Faculty Advisor to the Men's Dorm Council. She urges all the men to attend the next meeting of the Council. Plans for a social event will be made.

The fourth floor has a guest room for the use of visiting close relatives of the men who live in the dorm. This room is the gift of the father of Lt. Hendry H. Hardin, USMCR, who died in the South Pacific in action. Since it was opened, the room has been in constant demand and has accommodated over 80 guests.

## KILROY WAS HERE

The University Library is certainly not the place to demonstrate that one was brought up with not enough pats on the back (neither hard enough or low enough). If you must clip clippings, Kilroy, quit "clipping" the library newspapers and magazines—BUY YOUR OWN!

The library is traditionally the place to go when one must have that hard-to-get, out-of-print reference item (which is usually in a periodical). May this curse rest upon the heads of the "clippers": "The reference item which you seek shall always have been clipped by some other vandal." If the hoodlum Kilroys do not want to have a complete library, why don't they go to the other traditional place?

Theresa: "I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was."

Gerry Scott: "How do you know?" Theresa: "I've just been reading about a Grecian maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening."

## FADS & FASHIONS

Seen at the Ace Club Valentine ball Friday night were dresses that would put to shame the creations at the coronation ball of the Gasparilla court. The fine thing about it all was that some of the prettiest ones were were home designed and created.

The five girls running for queen judging by their lovely appearance well deserved the honor bestowed upon them.

Dora Lee Bowen looked her usual portrait of miniature loveliness in a dress of pastel pink taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline, elbow length sleeves and a flowing ruffled bustle in back.

Queen Jean Duket, in all her incomparable beauty was sheathed in a figure revealing gown of flame colored silk jersey. The only ornaments on the dress were a wide silver belt and an open back cut to the waist.

Being her usual glowing, sunshiny self, LaVerne Sauls wore a soft shade of pink net and lace designed with a sweetheart neck and a gathered full skirt trimmed with silver sequins bustle trimmed with mixed Spring flowers which matched the flowers in her hair.

Mona Deeter was charming in a pink net off the shoulder dress trimmed in silver braid.

Adele Adams appeared in a strapless dress of pale pink marquisette.

Other girls at the ball who were not candidates but who were worthy of being so were:

June Nance, who was very bewitching and sophisticated in a close fitting dress of royal blue crepe trimmed in gold sequins. It was midriff on the sides with a round low cut neck and cap sleeves.

Nancy Lou Finely, who wore a dress with a white staples silk jersey top with a flowered skirt; Becky LaBoone, who wore a gown of rose taffeta with a V-neck, elbow length sleeves; Margaret Roper, who looked lovely in a black low V necked dress with a tight fitted bodice with a full skirt; June Anderson, who was gowned in blue net with a bodice of blue and silver sequins; Mike Royer, who wore a slinky black crepe dress with only straps over the shoulders.

## Invasion Seen From University

During the Gasparilla invasion on Monday, the 10th, many people availed themselves of the university's excellent location as a site from which they could view the activities.

From their positions in the hallway and rooms above the mold loft, the spectators had a birdseye view of the river operations. The parade, however, could not be seen from the school because of the many trees between Lafayette Street and the building.

Tampa University itself will profit from Gasparilla Day by receiving nationwide publicity. The festivities were photographed by newsreel companies, and the university will undoubtedly appear in many of the scenes.

### COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

The faculty and employees of the University of Tampa may proudly say they have done their share in the Community Chest drive since they exceeded their goal by \$56. The report came from the office of the president that though the goal was \$206, pledges have been made amounting to \$262, of which \$197 has been paid by cash or check.

## Tau Omega Will Induct Pledges

Tau Omega fraternity inducted 14 pledges into the organization at a formal initiation party at the Hellenic Center.

New fraternity brothers who were rushed last Fall: Emilio Ippolito, Charles Sypes, Frank Selph, Bucky Ellis, Raymond Youngglove, Milton Beddingfield, Nelson Jones, Robert Grimesly, William Henry, Winifred Lamb, Thomas Waugh, Joseph Edwards, Marion Ippolito and Pohle.

Rushes for the Spring semester season were entertained by the fraternity at a luncheon held at the Copacabana Club.

## Sorority Honors Two Pledges

Members of the Alpha Gamma Sorority of the University of Tampa honored two pledges of the eight who were initiated at a formal ceremony held at the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Those honored were Isabel Bennett, who was voted the most outstanding pledge, and Josephine St. Paul, who had the highest scholastic record of the pledges.

Others admitted included Mary O'Brien, Deloris Patrick, Harriet Magnon, Carmen Alvarez, Antoinette Licalsi and Lillie Pizzaloto.

To Editor of Minaret:

To Queens of the Queens.

In reference to your last letter to the men of the University of Tampa I wish to offer a few suggestions to the girls.

You mentioned that girls like to be treated as ladies. To begin with, I find that there are only a few ladies in the entire University. The remainder are—shall we say, parasites? These parasites cling to these sorry boys whom you mentioned. They not only cling to them, but follow them around with a hook.

As far as our actions overseas with foreign women are concerned, that was strictly up to the individual G. I., but may I add that the American girls had their fling during our stay overseas.

The old saying is, "You are no better than the people you associate with." So if girls go out with men who use rugged expressions, then they must enjoy their company. Don't forget that there are girls in this University that know a few tricks and their vocabulary isn't exactly feminine either.

Concerning the way they dress, well, how about these girls who wear slacks all the time. There is a place for that, but school isn't the place. Most G. I.s like feminine girls, with lots of lace and sweet-smelling perfumes. This sounds silly, but it's true. They don't like to see a girl dressed in slacks and a baggy sweater and her hair in pigtails. May I further suggest that if more girls practice what they preach, they would be better off.

When on the first few dates, girls don't start to talk about marriage; it's not appreciated. We don't expect Lady Astors, but we do expect something less than a loud, boisterous representative of the opposite sex. Think it over.

J. A. MAYNOR, JR.

Treat your friends for what you know them to be. Regard no surfaces. Consider not what they did, but what they intended.

## From The Spartan Room

To The  
STUDENT BODY

PRICES  
BACK  
TO  
NORMAL

## KILROY WAS HERE

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# Sports Parade

By PAUL GORMAN

For the benefit of those readers who did not read my last column, I will attempt to explain exactly what my objective is.

In the last issue of the Minaret, I started a crusade to field a better basketball team at the University of Tampa. To reach this objective, I suggested certain things that we must have. Number one was to hold the high school grads of Tampa in Tampa instead of allowing the University of Florida and Stetson to grab this good local talent. If this could not be done, then go out of state for material. (Yankees or otherwise). Number two was that I inferred that the coach was exceptionally pessimistic about the basketball team before the season or even practice sessions got under way. I also said that the athletic department of the university needed a little gumption and what was meant by that was that the team needs a leader who has much drive and spirit so that he will stand out as an example to the boys and be an inspiration to them.

Mrs. M. K. Adams' answer to my last column reads as follows:

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PAUL GORMAN AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

By M. K. ADAMS

Before making any pointed comment on article written by Paul Gorman in last issue of Minaret, I would like to give a brief resume of history of basketball in this school. Coach Nash Higgins had a good team in 1934, first year of basketball for school as a University. His team beat Stetson in 2 overtime games. His schedule was limited and his team did not play the University of Florida or Miami. It was a good beginning with a good team. For several years thereafter intramural basketball was played. In 1936, George Straus coached basketball. Mr. Straus in my opinion was a very good basketball coach and did a very fine job of coaching. He was handicapped with no home court or gymnasium. Records of his teams are not complete from comment in the Moroccan but in 1936 his team took and extensive road trip into Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. This team probably broke even against very tough opposition. In 1937, the Moroccan says the defeats exceeded victories in 14 games. Highlight of the season was a victory over Florida. Each team won one game in a two-game series. This was the only year our University ever defeated Florida in basketball. In 1938 Florida and Stetson were held to close scores. In 1939 there was no organized team. In 1940 in college competition we lost 6 and won 4. In 1941 Coach Flucie Stewart, a man with an outstanding record as a basketball coach, refused to coach basketball because of lack of big men and inexperienced squad. President Mooney asked me to take over and do the best I could with a late start. We entered team in city league because of lack of schedule and won the majority of our games. In 1942, a war year, I asked President Mooney for 5 basketball scholarships and he granted them. I brought in 4 all-state players from Plant high school. Almost before season was under way team was broken up by the draft. We had to cancel most of our college games and again enter the city league. Again we won a majority of games played in city league.

In 1943 the University of Tampa had few men students enrolled due to the war but did have an Army Air Corps Cadet Unit posted here. The Captain in charge asked me to coach the team; I agreed. We lost our first 3 games to tough army team opposition at MacDill and Drew Fields. From here on we went 2 months undefeated; defeated the Drew and MacDill teams in return games. Winning streak was snapped at 13 straight. This was the best team I had coached at the University. Our final record for season was 18 won and 6 lost. I went into the service and this year's team is first team I have coached since returning. Last year Mr. Keene did a good job of coaching team with an even break with Southern and Stetson and a loss to Miami.

I am giving this history to show that if there is a solution to the basketball problem it might be by profiting from our past experience.

Mr. Gorman infers that a change of coaching would help. This is not a new idea. We have had 5 different coaches in 10 years. He suggests a coach with gumption enough to go out and get good material. I do not think all 5 of these men lacked gumption or were insensible to trying to get good material. He further infers that maybe what is needed is Yankee ball players. This is not new or untried either. From 1936 to 1940, the teams were predominantly from the North in personnel.

My plan for this year was not complex. I undertook the hardest state schedule ever slated for this school. Objective: To give my men experience that might make a winner next year. We lacked height and experience so necessary in playing college ball. We lost 3 first string men in January in Fuyo, Frida, and Burns. Men like Sadler, Mick, and Clements, who could have helped team very much were unable to play for very good reasons.

I have attempted to bring in good men this semester. Hence, Tuck, Barksdale, and Alvarez. I have had help from friends in bringing in these new boys; I appreciate their interest and aid. Our team should have had a fair record for February if we could have kept the men we lost. What is the outlook for remaining games? Not desperate. Several ifs could make a winner or loser. The biggest being Rene Alvarez. My team believes that with him we have a chance of upsetting Florida. I have much respect for my players and their opinions.

In conclusion, Mr. Gorman, I (and I think I can speak for my team) and my team are not ashamed of our record. I consider you a fair weather backer of basketball; willing to share in the glory of victory but unwilling to back them in defeat. This is my last comment for print on this subject. I do not care for any long drawn out controversy on this subject.

Our greatest need is a gymnasium for practice, and scholarships for basketball. Without these our chances of success are lessened.

Mr. Adams' "brief resume of history of basketball in this school" is correct except for certain important facts.

Miller Adams did not (and I believe he could not) mention one incident where I didn't back his team in defeat because the Spartan quintet has always received a maximum amount of publicity in the Minaret and the Sports Department claims most of the responsibility for that.

The late Damon Runyon once said that it is the newspaper man's job to pat the loser on the back. It is also his job to suggest to the loser how to become a winner. If he doesn't do it, no one else will. I have tried to do just this and will continue to the best of my ability. If the basketball team thinks I haven't done this, please let me know.

I now have in my possession a signed statement from a full time student at the University of Tampa of a conversation overheard by this student at 11:20 A. M. on the 15 of February, 1947 in the lobby of the university. This conversation was between Miller Adams; Tuck, a new student who is a member of the basketball team; and another student. Mr. Adams told these two students, one of which does not know me, that Paul Gorman is a fair weather backer and a lot of people don't realize it because he has them fooled. He also talked to these two students about a similar (?) case in California where a student was run out of school.

To Mr. Tuck and new students:

Will you ask Paul Straub, the 1946 head football coach of the Spartans if I was ever a fair weather backer of football in our three months association?

Mr. Adams, are you afraid that your letter which I have printed in this column isn't strong enough to back you up? Is it public opinion you are trying to stir up against me? If such is the case, I don't consider that sportsmanship! You are a leader in this University and a leader must show good clean fighting spirit. Fair play by all is a basic essential for a winning team.

Before I wrote my last column for the Minaret, which came out on the 5 of February 1947, I did not talk to anyone about Miller K. Adams. I did not say anything for or against Mr. Adams. Whatever I had to say I put in print and that is what I am doing now.

As a point of information, I would like at this time to express the fact that I do not have any spies working for me around the University of Tampa.

As a sports writer interested in bettering the sports program at the University of Tampa, I sincerely want to work with you, Mr. Adams, to do just this. Will you work with me?

GORMAN'S GROPINGS

I ran into Dr. Robinson, our popular Dean of Adult Education, at the Ace Club Valentine Dance last Friday night. Jokingly, Dr. Robinson asked

me if the Minaret is taking credit for three successive wins of the Spartan quintet? "No," I replied. However, I honestly believe that since the acquisition of Alvarez, Sadler and Barksdale the team looks much better, and is using the added height to advantage.

If the current Spartan quintet's show of victories is any indication, the University of Florida game here at home promises to be a humdinger. Although the policy of this columnist has always been to make a prediction on coming games, I would rather not on the Gator contest. However, I believe this game will be a very close one.

See you all at the Spartan-Gator game Saturday night.

## Minaret Feature

HOW TO TREAT A SALESMAN

By J. LINEHEUSER

This, indeed, is a topic for an aspiring journalist. Yet if I divulge all methods of combatting those persistent chaps, I automatically defeat my own purpose. It is through selling that I intend to accumulate substantial funds to enable me to continue my college education. Unfortunately, Mr. Truman's allowance forces me to look for other sources of our national currency. (Come, come, Mr. Pepper.) It is my firm belief that every mother, whose daughter is anticipating matrimony, should acquaint her offspring with the facts of life. This intensely interesting story should not only include the legend of the birds and bees but also the fundamental ideas and campaigns in reference to the above topic. The word "campaign" might convey to one's mind that I am over-emphasizing the importance of this theme. I think not.

"I'm working my way through college," the salesman relates. Mrs. Smith is immediately in sympathy with this poor, striving boy of 45 years or so. Should she take a step closer to our magazine selling friend, the chances are that the obnoxious odor of "Pete Hagan's Pure Bourbon" would drift into her saintly nostrils.

At this point an apology is necessary to all of those who endeavor to uplift and dispel the fallacies associated with the proverbial traveling salesman. There are exceptions in every category of life, including this particular case. Some of our finest men started on the road of life carrying a bag . . . of tooth brushes, that is.

We now arrive at the climax of our tale. How can Mrs. Smith keep this frivolous character from her door? To be blunt, it is quite impossible to do so unless our housewife is protected by a fence or some other institutional barrier. Consequently, the actual battle commences when Mrs. S. opens her door. My story undergoes a collapse as the portal swings aside. Here our household queen forgets that her subscription to Ladies Home Journal has been paid till October, 1949.

"Good morning, ma'am. Would you be interested in subscribing to et cetera . . . ?"

Now readers, think. Nine years ago Miss Jones changed her name to Mrs. Smith. I do not consider it necessary to delve into the theories suggested by Freud. The answer is really quite simple. After nine years of marriage our housewife is still susceptible to those earnest appeals, pleading eyes and above all, man himself.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

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## WHEN IS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY?

Although Saturday, Feb. 22, will be observed as George Washington's birthday, the Father of his Country was born, not on the 22nd but on "ye 11th" of the month, according to the old family Bible at Mount Vernon.

The explanation is to be found in the fact that in 1732, the year of Washington's birth, Great Britain and the English colonies in America were still reckoning time by the Julian calendar, which, according to astronomical calculation, was, in 1582, lagging by 10 days. The Gregorian calendar, introduced in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII, corrected this error.

The new calendar was not adopted in England and the colonies, however, until 1752, 20 years after Washington's birth, by which time the error had become 11 days.

When England acted to catch up with the times, the day that was to be Sept. 3, 1752, became, by act of Parliament, Sept. 14, leaving a gap of 11 days in newspapers and records.

## Beta Chi

On Feb. 3 the Beta Chi fraternity was treated to a smoker by the Chesterfield Supper Club. This party was held at school and everyone had an enjoyable evening. We appreciated the gesture very much and sincerely thank the Chesterfield Supper Club.

Looks as if the "Big Five" will be as successful in basketball as the "Big Team" was in football. In our opening game of the season we turned back the powerful Greyhound quintet by a score of 34-26. The Greyhound five were ranked among the favorites this year.

## FREEDOM

'Tis no shame to fight for freedom  
To crush the ruthless foe  
Opposed to the life  
Of a hard-working, care-free man  
Who loves freedom's hold.

He is no different from you  
His mind—his heart—speaks the same  
He likes to see Spring and play in  
Summer's glow

And feel the frost of Winter when the  
snow is crisp and clean.

But when he is molested  
By treachery or by war  
No chains of steel nor oceans wide  
Can hold back the true urge to defend  
freedom's solemn song.

Men are born free and equal to cherish  
the things of life  
That freedom gives.

FRANK DOMSY.

## Spartans Rise With 4 Wins

Fighting mad from a series of January defeats and tough breaks, the Spartan basketball team has come off the floor to win four straight games and looms as a threat to the University of Florida in the game scheduled in Tampa at the Port on Saturday, Feb. 22. The Spartans with the hottest streak of any team in the state at the present time are definitely on the move. The past week and a half saw them down Orlando Junior College, University of Florida of Tallahassee, and Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

The Spartans are probably in a better position to upset a Gator basketball team than at any time since 1937 when they last met with success. Sparked by the fine play of Bob Fabian, Jean Bessette, Lin Hall and Tom Ritter, the Spartans are now bolstered by Rene Alvarez, Bill Sadler, David Barksdale and Troy Tuck. All of the latter group are over six feet tall. It was Sadler and Alvarez that made the difference in the win over Southern.

Coach Adams makes no predictions of a win but made the following comment:

"We are a much improved team over the one that led Florida at half-time in Gainesville 24-16. Our short win streak should tend to set us in the right frame of mind for the Florida game. We have pointed toward this game all season. It should be an interesting hardfought contest. Athletic contests are unpredictable and I do not make crystal ball forecasts."

The Spartans moved up in the nine-team state standing ahead of Southern College by virtue of their win Thursday night. The season record of all games played is now 8 won and 12 lost.

Standing in State College Title Race			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Petersburg Jr. College	8	0	1.000
University of Florida	5	2	.712
University of Miami	8	4	.667
Stetson University	2	3	.400
UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA	3	8	.269
Southern College	1	2	.333
W. Palm Jr. College	1	2	.333
U. of Florida (Tallah.)	0	2	.000
Orlando Junior College	0	4	.000

The present team standing is not a true picture of relative team strength, as some teams have not played many games with strongest opponents.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Tau Omega, 27; Rho-Nu, 8.  
Ace Club, 25; ASD, 13.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

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