

## Brotherhood Week, February 18-25

### 202 Make Honor Roll

Bruce Adams, Cecil Alcorn, Henry Allen, Jayne Anderson, Lawrence Anglin, Paul Aulabaugh, Ardelle Austin, Mildred Austin, David Barksdale, Kenneth Barnebey, Maddalens Bartolotti, Elizabeth Berenguer, John Berry, Miles Bierce, Barbara Billette, Edgar Birky, John Black, Wallace Blackburn, Dencil Boyce, Oliver Boynton, Jeanne Bradley, Clifford Brown, James Burr, Pattical Lou Burrows, Guy Cacciatore, Mary Cacciatore, Earl Caton, Joe Chao, Herbit Cheshire Jr., Elva Clague, Dorothy Cleotelis, Walter Collins, Robert Coover, LeVaughn Cork, Charles Cory, Rosalind Council, Harold Davis, Jack Dayan, Robert Deen,

Carmen DePaula, Paul Bagley, E. J. DeVane, Richard Dillon, Ernest Dossey, Thomas Dunleavy, Herman Elkin, Carroll Fogal, Claude Gamble, William Garcia, Edward Garnett, Paul Gatta, James Gervers, Jane Gibson, R. J. B. Gibson, Lenora Gorton, Richard Gruber, Verlin Guernsey, Ursula Hacs, Phyllis Hannon, Berner Hansen, Kenneth Hanst, John Hayes, Edward Henderson, Maria Ho Mitzi Hoffer, George Hoppe, Dolores Horn, David Hostetler, Edward Hughes, Ralph Hunt, Joan Irvin, Jack Jaydon, Dorothy Johnson, Kay Johnson.

Some other are: Robert Johnson, Carol King, Wilbur Jones, Wayne Keene, Heiene Keller, Hugh Kelley, Lucian King, Sara Kirkland, Ralph Kitchen, John Haeferli, E. E. Hollingsworth, John Lahosky, Elizabeth Lambert, Elmer Lasher, John Leinhauser, Hogan Lewis, Aida Lopez, Laura Lopez, Francis Loring, Louis Loring, James Lower, Elizabeth MacDuff.

Donald MacFarlane, Lawrence MacFarlane, Roland Mantiega, William Marchman, Mary Jo Marzolf, Jimmy Matthews, William Mauldin, Julian May, Arthur Maynor, Bert Messmer, Ruth Mickelson, Ben

(Continued on Page 4)

### KSK

Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity held its Formal Initiation for the Fall Pledge Class on Monday night, February 12, 1951, in the Rawlings Room at the University. Twelve new members were sworn in at the impressive candlelight ceremony.

The new members are: Glenn Adkins, Walter Hannold, Edward Hollingsworth, Wilbur Jones, Leighton Lube, John Marzolf, William Rhodes, Walter Richards, Justo Rodriguez, John Scheffer, Freddie Spencer and Henry Sutter.

Immediately following the ceremony, Justo Rodriguez departed for Jacksonville, where he was inducted into the U.S. Navy.

A reception, honoring the new members, was held in the Rawlings Room after the ceremony. Many members of the Alumni were present at the reception.

Vincent Nuccio became President of KSK Fraternity on Monday, February 12, 1951. Nuccio, who held the office of Vice-President, took over the prexy position which was vacated by Lynn Woody. Woody graduated the first of February with the Mid-year Graduation Class.

### Large Enrollment

Recent changes in Selective Service regulations may be the base of the small drop in student enrollment. Before the changes were made a drop of 40 percent had been predicted. As of Saturday, Feb. 17, at 11 A. M. 968 students had enrolled. This is only 80 less than the Fall term when 1048 students were enrolled.

The changes state that students will be allowed to stay in school until the end of the semester and also at that time, they will be given the opportunity to pick which branch of service they would like to enter. During the Fall semester a large number of men enlisted or were drafted.

Educators were quick to realize the seriousness of the situation and they started a cry that was heard all over the country. Congress at once passed a set of regulations that went through the House so fast it probably set a record.

### Dr. Nance Speaks at U. of Florida

President E. C. Nance spoke Feb. 17, at the 25th anniversary of Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Florida. Between 200 and 250 members of the fraternity attended the dinner held in the new student union center at the university.

In the Army the time for raising and lowering the National colors is announced in regimental orders and varies during the year. In the Navy the flag is raised and lowered at actual sunrise and sunset.



George Montz, Tampa pacemaker, 347 Points

### Dean's List

Ralph Abrahamsen, Howard Allen, Richard Borchardt, Eula Braxton, Bertha Bullard, Eleanor Carden, Kenneth Christensen, Everett Colwell, Naomi Craig, Anitra Davis, William Feitz, Richard Fox, Victor Ghiz, Walter Hannold, Pankey Hall, David Hatfield, Gordon Hawkins, Benjamin Henry.

Some others are: Doris Henson, William Ingalls, Dave Kleinfelder, Anthony Kovack, William Ingalls, Richard Martinez, John Mattox, Frederick Miller, Edward Mrovka, Patricia Neff, Bertha O'Hare, Robert Owens, Robert Page, Beatrice Peters, John Podola, Horace Ramsey, Ben Scherer, Harry Seely, Robert Smith, Charles Staniek, Jack Thatcher, Joyce Wiltse.

### Drama Department Presents Original Drama

A preview of part I of Count Philippe's Wild Orange Tree, an original drama in two parts by Sydney Greenbie and Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, will be given at Philippe Point, at Safety Harbor, at six o'clock out of doors in the park, on Sunday, February 25 by members of the Drama Department of Tampa University, in co-operation with Carlo Petri, a professional actor, and Mr. P. R. Plumer, Park Commissioner for the Pinellas County Park system. Admission to this first showing in the park is free, and the faculty and students of the University of Tampa are especially invited. Following the performance in the park, there will be two performances early in March in the Dome Theatre, for which admission will be charged.

### Book Exchange Service to Students

The book exchange is offered as a service to all students attending the University of Tampa. This service begins when a new semester starts and lasts about three weeks. The students bring in their used text books to the Student Senate office, located on the second floor directly above the lobby, and leaves them there to be sold. They fill out a card stating their lowest and highest sale price of the book, their name and address and the name of the book. If the book is sold, the seller's name is posted on the bulletin board, and he goes to the Student Senate office to collect the sale money. There is a five cent fee on all books that are sold in this manner. This money goes into the treasury, to help pay for the attractive, new Student Senate sign just outside of their office.

The service of the book exchange is very helpful to many students. Through their efforts, many books are sold, that otherwise could not be sold by the student alone. Many thanks to the Student Senate for its book exchange.

WATCH YOUR  
SPARTANS  
IN ACTION SATURDAY  
NIGHT

This preview is intended to inaugurate a plan for the development of a full length drama on the subject of Philippe, supplemented with song and dance, which may be given yearly at Philippe Point to celebrate one of the most interesting figures in the early history of this region and the inauguration in Florida of the citrus industry. Plays of this type have become great tourist attractions in other states. The Greenbies were asked to undertake this because of the interest aroused by a community drama of the sort which they wrote and which is given under their direction yearly at Castine, Maine. They feel that Count Odet Philippe is an extraordinarily good subject for such a community drama.

Count Odet Philippe was a grand-nephew of King Louis XVI of France and close friend of a surgeon to Napoleon Bonaparte. He was captured by the British at the Battle of Trafalgar and brought to the Bahamas where he was imprisoned. Devoting his time in prison to the study of the fever which was then a scourge of the tropics, he was able to effect such cures that the British, in gratitude, set him free. He settled in Charleston, South Carolina, about 1806, married a lovely French girl, established a plantation and set up a fine house in Charleston. Left a widower with four little daughters, he married, as his second wife, Lady Hortense de Medicis, a high-spirited and sharp-tongued young woman who mortally offended Napoleon, in the days when his fortunes were threatening to totter, by her remarks about him.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Beta Chi

The active chapter of the Beta Chi fraternity donated \$175 to the University's scholarship fund last Tuesday, Feb. 13. The presentation was made to Dr. Nance, president of the University, by Harry Seely, president of Beta Chi, Larry Digiaris, and Bob Brorein.

Plans for an open house to display the new Beta Chi fraternity room are being made. Beta Chi now occupies the room formerly used by Kappa Sigma Kappa. The room is being redecorated and new furniture purchased. Exact date for the open house will be announced later.

### What Brotherhood Week Is

A rededication to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights.  
A time to dramatize practical things people can do to promote understanding.  
As opportunity to enlist more people in year 'round activities for brotherhood.  
Brotherhood Week reaffirms the principles in the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence. These, in turn, date back to the Judéo-Christian concept of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.  
The National Conference of Christian and Jews and its European partner, World Brotherhood, hold that the spirit of brotherhood can be achieved without seeking a union of religious bodies and without weakening the loyalties or modifying the distinctive beliefs of those of any creed.  
Brotherhood week has not been set aside as the one week of the year most suited to the practice of brotherhood, for all weeks are equally in need. Rather, it is a time of resolution and renewal, when, from a thousand sources generously cooperating, we may draw inspiration to sustain brotherhood the year 'round.  
The Southern



# THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa and is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body.

The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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FACULTY ADVISOR DR. H. G. BAKER

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

## Your University Bookstore

Amid all the furor and manner of complaints regarding the University Bookstore, it is deemed only necessary to enlighten the student body on the full situation as it exists at present. Much has been said, and many complaints registered, but the average student doesn't stop and try to analyze just what the problem actually is.

Your University bookstore is operated as a service to the University; not as a means of profit. It is there to serve your needs and interests to the best advantage. And, since it is operated as a service, it would not be sound business for it to operate under any other policy.

In December, the list of needed books was started. Most of the faculty cooperated highly with the bookstore in preparing these lists. With this accomplished, the next step would be to place the orders with the publishers for the required number of books.

However, the University administration was not over-optimistic about the probable attendance. By the end of December, only approximately one-third of the students had registered their intent to return for the spring semester. Should the bookstore go ahead with orders for this expected enrollment?

This could have been done, but because the administration was so pessimistic over the probable enrollment for the second semester, the bookstore management decided that it would be more sound to wait until the second semester was in session before ordering the books. What was the cause of this serious setback in intended attendance and the lack of optimism on the part of the administration?

The world situation did not appear too favorable at the time, and the status of many students was waning in the draft. A new draft bill was before Congress, and its outcome would have a definite influence upon enrollment. The administration could not advance a guess as to just what would be the outcome, so the only alternative seemed to be to wait until the fate of many of the students was decided.

After it was safe to predict that the enrollment would be nearly as large as for the previous semester, the orders were then placed. Books are arriving from the publishers when such publishers are able to fill the orders. But, again, the publishers are faced with tremendous loads, all at the same time, and delay is caused there.

When the books arrive, they are issued as the student so desires. He is not compelled to buy the books. If the number of books issued is not at least near the amount ordered, the bookstore faces a possible loss as most publishers will not accept more than one-third of the individual texts as returns.

This bookstore situation is not peculiar to only the University of Tampa. Almost every college, which does not operate its own bookstore on an endowment plan, is faced with the same problem. In fact, it would be safe to venture that most of the colleges are faced with a much worse condition.

Several different approaches have been made in the past by the University at operating an efficient bookstore, but none have proved too successful. The present operator is doing the most efficient job possible, so a bit of cooperation would be only proper.

If every student would just look into the facts and try to understand the tremendous and complex problems with which the bookstore is presently confronted, a better understanding would prevail. And, complaints would be at a minimum, if not lacking completely.

USE  
THE  
MINARET

## Student Senate Speaks

The main program of activity on the part of the Student Senate for the past week has been the operation of the Student Senate Book Exchange. The Exchange has been highly successful and will remain in operation for the remainder of this week. A charge of 5 cents will be made by the Senate for each book sold. This charge will be made to the person for whom the book is sold.

Bill Stalnaker is the new President of the Student Body. At the present, he is in the Municipal Hospital where he is recuperating from an operation. We all hope that he will be back with us very soon.

This week a new President and Vice President of the Senior Class will be elected. The Student Senate announced last week that campaigning would begin on Monday, Feb. 19, and run through Wednesday. The election is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22. Remember Seniors—you have a voice in school government and that voice begins when you vote!

Watch the coming issues of The Minaret for the latest news from your Student-Senate.

## Will Show Films Under Sponsorship Of Dr. Goodbar

Through the generosity of Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar, professor of business administration, University of Tampa students will have an opportunity this week to attend, without charge, showings of several notable motion pictures.

Friday, March 2, at 7:30 P.M. three color films on African subjects, with commentary by guest speakers, will be presented. The titles are "Cities Down Under," "Magnificent Wild Beasts" and "Beyond Civilized Frontiers."

Saturday, March 3, at 3:30 and 7:30 P.M. the celebrated color and sound film "Golgotha," depicting the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, will be shown.

The Friday and Saturday programs will be presented in the University Ballroom. Guest tickets may be obtained at the office of Public Relations Director Charles F. Steck, Jr.

Also made possible by Dr. Goodbar are showings of a filming of the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, on Sunday, March 4, at 7 and 8 P. M. at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. A special invitation is extended to University students.

The Passion Play is given every 10 years at Oberammergau, Bavaria, in fulfillment of a vow made in 1633 by the people of that community in gratitude for their deliverance from a plague.

## Careful

The elephants and the ants were having a football match. One of the ants got the ball and made a dash for the goal.

Galloping across to stop him, an elephant put his foot on the ant, and killed him.

The crowd booed, hissed and threw bottles, and the referee came running up to the elephant to reprimand him for his rough play.

"Ah shucks," said the elephant, "I only wanted to trip him."

## Guest Editorial

### Brotherhood For Survival

By Grove Patterson

Editor-in-Chief, The Toledo Blade

In a talk with Gen. Douglas MacArthur the most striking and memorable thing I heard him say was this: "Man has at last made the great discovery; he has discovered how to destroy everything that he has created."

That remark came back to me when I read about Brotherhood Week which is promoted each year by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. There has always been reason enough for a feeling of brotherhood in the world. After all, the same old fabric of human nature reaches across all the borders of the earth. Those of us who were born in America or those who have come to this country to make their home, owe more to luck and to chance than is usually admitted. That I did not happen to be born in the most impenetrable part of Africa or in a Siberian village or in Tibet or the less accessible part of China is a mere matter of luck. It is nothing that I can properly boast about. It certainly wasn't because I was smart or thoughtful or farseeing. It just happened that my parents were who they were and that I was born where I was born.

I hardly see how I or anybody else has any right or reason to look down on someone who did not happen to be so fortunate. The same thought applies to the hundreds of thousands who were born here in America and are in circumstances not quite so fortunate as ours. We are lucky.

Our behavior is up to us; we are responsible for it. But our race and nationality are a matter of chance. Why shouldn't we be brothers, not only for an international Brotherhood Week but for all weeks? What else can we be? What else makes sense?

We are all in the same boat. We had better be brothers, or what chance have any of us to survive? Without brotherhood, life can well pass out as no more than an interesting incident on a subsequently ruined planet.

## University Brotherhood

Ideas, not men, rule the world. Democracy (—in the true sense of the word!) was born of an idea—an idea that all men "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights" . . . "and among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The democratic way of life,—as we Americans know it,—stands or falls on the great principle that all men are brothers.

This idea of brotherhood on a global scale certainly is not new,—in fact it is 1900 years old. It was enunciated by the God-man Himself, Jesus Christ . . . It was shouted from the housetops by a world planner in his own right,—Paul of Tarsis! St. Paul, preaching the unadulterated doctrine of Christ, told the world that it was seeking a common denominator,—the brotherhood of man. "There is only one bond that can tie all men together. It is the God-man, Jesus Christ," is the way Paul put it. Christ, the Son of God,—had already identified all men with Himself when he told them "I am come that you may have life and have it more abundantly . . . I am the Vine; you are the branches." A single source of life coursed thru men's souls,—the very life of God Himself! Now they were brothers in fact, because brothers share the same life . . . have the same father. And Paul reminded them that they were so much brothers that they could say in truth, "Our Father, who art in heaven."

It is only by firmly grasping the basic idea of the Fatherhood of God that we can ever speak in truth of the brotherhood of man. God is 'Our Father' because His Divine Son became man and shared the divine life with us. He is the "only-begotten Son." We are the adopted sons. But we are in reality brothers of Christ and consequently of one another. Here we have the only solid basis for world-wide brotherhood. Anything else is wishful thinking.

Never before in the age-old history of the world was the physical unity of the world more evident. A flight to far-off Europe is now a matter of a few hours. Trans-oceanic telephone cables connect New York or Tampa with Hong Kong or Paris in a matter of minutes. We have heard the big guns of

(Continued on Page 3)

## G.I. Loan on Cars

A World War II veteran is eligible for a GI business loan to buy an automobile only if the car is an essential part of the equipment necessary in his occupation or profession, the Veterans Administration pointed out yesterday.

Because a GI business loan for an auto is exempt from the provisions of Regulation W, many veterans have in recent weeks sought to use their loan guaranty entitledment to buy a car without a down payment, according to H. F. Dickensheets, Manager of V-A's Pass-a-Grille Regional Office.

A veteran who wants an automobile for the purpose of travel between a suburban home and a downtown place of employment is NOT eligible for such a loan, Mr. Dickensheets explained.

Veterans who might be eligible for V-A approval include doctors, who require a car to visit their patients; salesmen who regularly cover a wide territory; skilled workmen, such as plumbers and carpenters, who transport bulky tool kits to various locations; service-repairmen who make calls over a considerable area; and others engaged in occupations where an automobile is essential to the suc-

(Continued on Page 5)



## Jose Unsoig Favors Florida Weather

If Jose Unsoig did not feel the way he does about cold weather, the students of Tampa U. might never have had the pleasure of knowing him. He might still be living in New York, where he attended school for two years after the war. But at the end of those two years Jose decided he had had enough cold weather to last him the rest of his life, and he wisely looked South to the University of Tampa.

Jose Unsoig was born in 1922 in Agat, Guam. He has one of the few remaining Chamorro family names, Unsoig. His first name, Jose, is the result of the Spanish Catholic influence on the island.

Joe started school at Santa Rita when he was seven years old. His one year of high school was completed at Agana. After this brush with schooling, Joe worked on the farm for two years and then qualified for the 15-man Navy quota for enlisted men.

Just as a matter of information your reporter has studied Guamanian history and knows how difficult it is for native boys to qualify for Naval service. They must be in outstanding physical condition and well above average in intelligence. Another interesting sidelight on this Naval quota is the resentment it causes among the ladies of the island. It is a known fact that, as a result of this careful selection, the cream of the eligible male population is scooped off for service.

Between 1940 and late 1945, Joe saw action in the Guadalcanal invasion, Saipan invasion, Philippine liberation and Okinawa invasion, was active in the Atlantic defense on the carrier Yorktown and was decorated with the Bronze Star on six occasions. By the time he was discharged he had attained the rank of Chief Petty Officer.

Joe was undecided about going back to school, but the GI Bill made the picture look so attractive that he planned to finish his high school education and go on to college. He attended Brooklyn Academy and completed his three remaining high school terms in one year. He then signed up for one year at NYU and successfully terminated his studies there. But, as we said, he could not bear the cold and attending ailments of the north, so he came to the University of Tampa.

Joe enjoys the life in the South with its typical hospitality. The people, he says, are friendly, just like the folks back home in Guam.

His future holds three alternatives. He will offer his services with the Guamanian representative body, under the education field or go back to farming.

## Adult Education

Evening classes in 38 diversified subjects scheduled during the next 10 weeks by the Adult Education Center of the University will hold their first meetings the week of Feb. 26, Charles F. Steck, director of the program, announced.

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## Literary Magazine Returns to Campus

The Muezzin, literary magazine of the University will make its appearance on campus again. For a number of years publication was suspended, but, with the reorganization of the writers' club, the magazine will again become a regular publication of the University.

The magazine is to be indicative of, and an outlet for, the literary talents of the students. It is felt that such a medium will be an influence in attaining the high degree of literary proficiency so desirable of all college students. Such a publication is a definite influence in that direction.

Freddie Spencer is editing the magazine, with Flo Fleischman as Business Manager and Sue Shaffer as Art Editor. Prof. Earl Keller is Faculty Advisor. All art work for the publication will be done by the Handicraft Arts Class, through the use of linoleum block prints, under direction of Miss Small.

This publication will contain articles of a philosophical, factual and fictional nature, and poetry of all types. Extensive use of all art contributions also will be made. All material will be given equal consideration for the present issue or for future issues.

Manuscripts which you desire to be considered for publication should be handed to the Editor in typewritten form, double-spaced, with title and author's name. Such manuscripts must be at least 1800 words, but not more than 3500 words, in length. Material which is not accepted will be returned to the authors.

The first issue of the new series will be available at the end of March and it is anticipated that two numbers can be published each semester.

## Humor

Advisor: "Are you troubled by improper thoughts?"  
Student: "Naw, I enjoy them."

She stepped out of the bathtub and onto the bathroom scales. Hubby came in the back door and walked past the bathroom door. He observed what she was doing and inquired, "How many pounds this morning, honey?"

Without bothering to look, she answered, "Fifty, and be sure you don't leave your tongs on the back porch."

"Do you serve women at this bar?"  
"No, you gotta bring your own."

To kiss a Miss is awfully simple. To miss a kiss is simply awful. Kissing spreads disease 'tis stated. But kiss me, Kid, I'm vaccinated.

Alice and George took a walk in the forest to pick wild flowers. Alice's mother went along. So they picked wild flowers.

## Wake Up and Think...

By Panky Hall

The Student Senate has done an excellent job of student-government administration. Thanks to their hard work and ingenuity the homecoming celebration was a tremendous success. The parking lot is run more efficiently than ever before. In operating the book exchange they have performed a valuable service for the students.

In addition to the jobs they have done, there have arisen certain proposals which should be investigated and acted upon. Such suggestions as the expansion of the structure of the Senate, installation of the honor system, and correction of the textbook situation demand Senate attention.

These proposals are worthy of much consideration. An adequate appraisal would include a survey of universities in which the suggested plan has been adopted to find out the advantages and disadvantages; an analysis of conditions here to determine how they compare with the other schools; an opinion poll to get the students' reaction to the plan. If then it seemed practicable, the machinery of operation would have to be put into motion.

It has become evident, however, that the Student Senate cannot within its present structure, adequately investigate such proposals. The nine members, after taking care of their academic work and performing the routine duties of Senate membership, do not have enough time to devote to the study of new and important business that comes before them.

The Minaret, in the issue of November 28, 1950, outlined a plan of Senate reorganization which seems practical! (It was pointed out that enrollment has increased nearly 200 per cent since the original constitution was drawn.) This plan called for additional representation by the election of one representative for every one hundred off-campus students, one for every fifty resident students, and one for each organization on the campus. It was further suggested that half these representatives be elected in the spring and half in the fall. This would assure continuity of experience.

If it be true that the Senate is severely restricted in its activities by an insufficient number of members, then it would seem that the first order of business is the adoption of the reorganization plan.

## Universal Brotherhood

(Continued from Page 2)

war bark in our front parlors from battlefields half a world away, thru the medium of radio. We can't help knowing the world is physically one. "Now is the acceptable time" to recognize and realize the implications of the more-important spiritual unity of mankind. We must realize that God's life in your soul and mine makes us brothers in deed. These are no mere words. They are cold, solid fact . . . if God's words mean anything! This is the only talk of "brotherhood" that makes sense. Too long have men looked everywhere else in vain for a common bond. If all men but live in Him . . . share His life . . . they become His members. And if members of one spiritual body, how can they hate one another,—how can they persecute one another,—how can they run down one another,—how, in fine, can they get along with one another??? "And if one member suffereth, all the members suffer therewith; and if one member be honored, all the members rejoice therewith. Now, ye are together the body of Christ, and severally His members" (I Corin. 12) This and this alone is genuine brotherhood. It represents the one idea that alone can rule the hearts and minds of men in unity and peace. It is the fraternal panacea the world is seeking. God is 'Our Father' because Christ is Our Brother.

Father Charles R. Mallen, C.Ss.R.  
Chaplain Newman Club, U. of Tampa

## EARLY RECOLLECTION

By Earl Monaghan

My earliest recollection is of a little boy, sitting upon a stone step that leads into a large Colonial-type house. There is a puzzled expression on his forehead. The boy looks down at an ant that is laboriously dragging a huge fly across the walk before him. Suddenly he exclaims, "Yes, yes, yes! I was! I was so here yesterday! I must have been!"

At this moment a man emerges from the house. Evidently he has heard the boy's concluding words, for he inquires, "You must have been what, Jimmie?"

"I must have been here."  
"You mean on the steps?"  
"No . . . Yes, I mean I have been sitting here and all of a sudden I found myself here. Do you

(Continued on Page 8)

## Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

These remarks were Philippe's financial undoing. For he had signed a note for a friend and given a mortgage on his own plantation as collateral. When the friend could not pay, he tried to raise a loan from the Bank of France, but was refused because of what his wife had said about Napoleon.

Reduced to bankruptcy he saved enough from the wreck to buy a ship and put on it one hundred of his best negroes, a crew of white Frenchmen, his wife, and his four daughters and sailed south along the coast of Florida seeking a new home. He took up lands on Indian River and went to the Bahamas to get fruit trees to stock his proposed plantation. On the way back he was captured with his wife and daughters by John Gomez, the pirate, who claimed to be a brother-in-law of Gasparilla. Gomez's men were sick with the fever. Philippe cured them, thus winning the gratitude of the pirate, who let him go. The part of the story which will be shown at Safety Harbor Sunday, February 25, deals with the adventures while in the pirate's hands.

Part II which will be shown at a later date deals with subsequent adventures when, driven out of the Indian river lands by Indians, Philippe was again overhauled by Gomez who showed him a beautiful site on Tampa Bay where he could raise oranges. This was the genesis of the settlement at Safety Harbor, where Philippe lived for many years, developing several well known varieties of orange, including the "Parson Brown orange," and, it is

(Continued on Page 8)

**2 DAYS ONLY**  
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## FELLOWSHIP

Anyone interested in forming a Unitarian Fellowship. Please meet in Lobby, February 25, at 10 A.M.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are the proud parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce baby boy. He was born on Saturday, at 2:30 in the morning, in the Municipal hospital.

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## Fashion News



Dot Cleotelis

The fashion spotlight this week is on hairstyle for this year. Longer hair is making a comeback. Closely cut curls arranged about the front graduating to the chignon in the back.

The hats are contrived to let your pinned on chignon peek through or at least, to reveal, rather than conceal the slightly longer locks on which you've lavished loving care, persuading them to get that way. They consist of two basic styles, the sailor which is tilted towards the forehead, and the close fitting cap.

Among details to note is the new bare throated look. Gone are all the pearls, the clips, the flowers—and, in their stead, not more than one big beautiful brooch to adorn the otherwise barren and expansive neckline.

Comfort is important in your spring wardrobe. Fashion experts were careful to choose the most practical and comfortable in sports clothing, especially in pastels.

Stoles are featured with your three piece sun dress, which consists of skirt, bare-back top, and shorts, sometimes using a decorative wide leather belt.

Next week your Easter outfits will be accented under the fashion spotlight.

## Former Student Marries

The Tampa Heights Methodist Church was the scene Feb. 17 of the wedding of Miss Peggy Lorraine Sherouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sherouse of 309 East Park Ave., and James Albert McNab, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McNab of 3121 Kensington Circle. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. F. Carwithen, the Rev. E. L. Hollady assisting.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. S. Weckley, Jr., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Shinn and Miss Rabina Patterson. Bruce M. Klay attended as best man, and groomsmen were James E. Connell and Clyde C. Evans, Jr.

Mr. McNab received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of Tampa in 1949. He is a member of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, and held fraternity and class offices at the University.

## DID YOU KNOW

... that the University library subscribe regularly to—

Popular Science  
Popular Mechanics  
Vogue  
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Better Homes and Gardens  
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The Writer  
House and Garden  
Life  
National Geographic  
Time  
Newsweek  
Reader's Digest  
Saturday Evening Post  
Consumer Report  
Consumers Research Bulletin  
United States News  
Theatre Arts  
United Nations World

## Sigma Kappa Nu

The SKN's proudly announce that six members were formally initiated into the fraternity last Sunday evening at the Floridan Hotel. They were Dencil Boyce, Dell Clark, Raymond Griffin, James Menna, Robert Rollins, and Victor Jorgensen.

\*\*\*

Since many SKN's were among the February graduating class several offices were left vacant.

Because of the large group of SKN's in the February graduation the following offices are vacant, will include coach, formally held by Fred Baity, chaplain, formally held by Howard Sypher, public relations, Verlin Guernsey and Sgt.-at-arms, formally held by John Black.

\*\*\*

SKN alumni, along with the active chapter, enjoyed a stag party Saturday evening February 10 at Lowery Park. (Special mention is given to the fact that members Sammy Morton and Jack Kitchen had an exceptionally merry time.) The appearance of Jack Groves was a pleasant surprise to everyone. Jack had just arrived home on furlough the same day.

A date party among the actives and alumni is planned for the future. These parties in addition to providing fine entertainment enable members to become better acquainted with their predecessors.

\*\*\*

Members of SKN who recently entered the service are, George Felk, Jim Hill, George Grant, Pat Henry John Wertz, Richard Hair and Howard Sypher. Howard plans to leave for Paris Island on March 10.

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said softly.

Her face, white and small, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam.

Slowly he bent over her. Relax—he was her dentist.

\*\*\*

## Methodist Student Organization

The Methodist Student Organization had their regular luncheon meeting, Friday, Feb. 16, in the M.S.O. room above the library. Following their lunch several announcements were made.

The Chain of Missions will be at the First Presbyterian Church beginning Feb. 20 to Feb. 22. Of special interest to the young people will be the Youth Dinner, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 6:30 P.M., at the First Methodist Church. Topics for discussion will be "How Communism Won China" by Charles H. Long, Jr., and "America and Japan Today" by Mrs. Kiyu Yuasa.

The State Student Conference will be held at Liesburg, March 9-10-11. Any Methodist Student wanting to attend contact Robbins Denham.

Rev. O. V. Hitchcock was our guest speaker. Topic for discussion was "Your Personal Attitude Toward Religion". He related his personal interview with Pastor Martin Niemöller, who spent eight years in a Nazi concentration camp.

Our next meeting will be held Thursday, March 1, at 11:30 A.M. All Methodist students are encouraged to be at this next meeting.

Virginia Sumner was appointed, food chairman for the Methodist Student Organization.

## Career With Boy Scouts

Mr. M. G. Boswell a representative of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be on the campus to visit with those interested in a career with the Boy Scouts. He will be in the Rawlings room on March 6, at 2 P.M. and will stay until 4 P.M.

What is the job?  
What preparation is required?  
Where are the openings?  
What are the compensations?  
How and where do I apply?  
If you are sophomore, junior or a senior and are interested remember the date March 6, in Rawlings room.

## To Men Students

If you are interested in obtaining a part-time job and would like to have your name on file in case the University learns of anything that might fit your experience and class schedule, please stop at the Dean of Men's office, whether or not you were registered in that office last semester.

The little five-year old was muttering to himself as he dressed in the morning, "Huh, whacha know? Button gone and right off the busiest place too."

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SPARTAN ROOM SNACK BAR

# Society

By Deloris Patrick Carter

This week marks the beginning of rushing for the four local social sororities on the campus of Tampa U. All eligible women were invited to the annual Pan-Hellenic Tea held last Sunday, February 18 in the University ballroom. To be eligible a student must have carried a minimum of 12 semester hours last semester and must have received at least a C average in those subjects. She must also be carrying at least 12 hours this semester.

Alpha Gamma sorority presented the entertainment which consisted of piano and vocal selections at the tea. Delta Kappa sorority prepared the food refreshment served. Sigma Theta Phi sorority was in charge of decorating the party rooms, and Zeta Delta Phi sorority prepared the punch.

Each sorority will give two rush functions. Rushes are urged to attend all parties to which they are invited.

Dates selected by the sororities are:

Alpha Gamma — Wednesday, Feb. 21 and Friday, March 2.

Delta Kappa — Friday, Feb. 23 and Thursday, March 1.

Sigma Theta Phi — Thursday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, March 2.

Zeta Delta Phi — Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, March 4.

## University Students Wed

Miss Mari Bec Stapleford became the bride of Mr. Robert Day in Sarasota during the recent mid-term holiday. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Rice. Miss Phyllis Hannon and Mr. Bernar Hansen served as attendants. A wedding luncheon was held at the Sarasota Chinese Restaurant.

Mrs. Day is dramatic assistant to Dr. Greenbie and instructor in creative dance. Mr. Day is secretary to Dr. Denney of the psychology department.

Mr. and Mrs. Day are residing at 306 Magnolia Ave.

This Space was  
reserved  
for the  
Fraternity,  
Sorority  
or Club  
that forgot to  
turn in its  
news.

## Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Midulla, Frederick Miller, June Miller, Thomas Miller, Michael Milonas, Rose Minardi, Evelyn Monroe, Anne Moore, Peter Morgan, Veronica Murray, Dorothy McConnell, Frank McDonough, Johnnie Faye, McLin, Mary McMurray, Murrell Newby, Mary Noto, Paul Nunez, James Olson, Betty Palmer, Pauline Papia, William Parker,

Deloris Patrick, Betty Penia, Evelyn Perez, Marilyn Peters, Doris Peterson, Ann Pickens, Richard Puls, Norman Pyke, Sara Ramsey, Earl Reed, Georgia Reed, JoLynn Rhodes, Rheodore Richardi, Lois Richelieu, Jess Richey, James Rick, Sally Rippey, Lloyd Roark, Justo Rodriguez, Philip Rosete, Philip Roseater, Abelardo Sanchez, John Scheffer, Robert Scott, Sue Shaeffer, Mary Sheley, Mary Sheridan, Paul Smarse, Chloe Snow, Wilma Speece,

Leona Spencer, Jean Steck, Frances Stevens, J. C. Stoutenberger, Mary St. Paul, Frank Stump, Joe Suco, Andrew Sulli, Katherine Sumner, James Summers, Henry Sutter, Melba Terrell, Marion Torry, Alice Thomas, George Thompson, Marion Tompkins, Clarence Tomlinson, Suzanne Turkel, Jose Unsioy, Mary Vaccaro, Rosalind Valenti,

Glenn Vergason, Nanette Vincent, Segundo Vior, Charles Wadsworth, Patricia Webb, Harold Weesner, Carolyn Welch, Pat Wilson, Henry Wind, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Wood, Reginald Woody, Joan Wuertz, John Wuertz, Ray Fernandez, Gertrude Godwin, Henry Penia, Donald Roath, Anthony Couch.

## Zeta Delta Phi

Zeta Delta Phi sorority presented its annual Cabaret Dance in the lobby of the University, Saturday, Feb. 17. Don Francisco and his orchestra provided music for dancing. A floor show was presented by members and alumni of the sorority. Guy Bagli acted as Master of Ceremonies.

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## LITTLE DIRECTOR

By Mickey Smarse

In Napoleon, France had a wise and noble little ruler. We, also have a little "ruler" in our midst. Now, don't become alarmed—this little director doesn't control the whole school; he controls just one of the Clubs at the University.

He has an amazing personality; a sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He has just that needed amount of vitality and drive to make a "good" leader. He can give you a nice sweet smile and a pat on the back, or he can raise his voice so that even the villain shutters. He can whip the entire cast into action with only a few harsh words. A verbal whip, that can cut through you like a razor, is always at his command.

But, it isn't all as bad as it seems. Without this form of despotism the Club probably would not have become such a success. To this little ruler the Club is deeply indebted.

It all started at the beginning of the first semester when a new Drama Club was being formed. Their explicit intent was to give the student body a new slant on old-fashioned melodrama. This club was virtually loaded with talent, and wild cats.

The president, inexperienced in handling wild cats, got clawed many times. Apparently, the little director wasn't pleased with this unexpected turn of events and decided to make a few changes. He

(Continued on Page 8)

## Attention Men

There has been a new addition to the office of President Nance. And a very pretty addition it is too. This recent attraction is in the person of Miss Lorraine Ashworth who became Secretary to Dr. Nance, Feb. 6, 1951. Miss Ashworth is a native of Union, New Jersey and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson of that city.

Miss Ashworth had an excellent scholastic record at Union High School where she was Valedictorian of the June graduating class in 1946.

Before coming to the University of Tampa, she was employed by the Union Township School System as Secretary to the Curriculum Coordinator and the Athletic Director. Miss Ashworth was also previously employed as Secretary to the Manager of Wyckoff Steel Co. in Newark, New Jersey.

Now residing in the girls dormitory Miss Ashworth is looking forward to a long and enjoyable career at the University of Tampa. The MINARET wishes to extend a most sincere welcome to Miss Lorraine Ashworth.

It is estimated that approximately 27,000,000 of mature age, or about one of every three adults, are involved in activities of an educational nature in the United States.

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## Newman Club

The retreat of February 11, 1951, was very successful. Father Mallen gave a talk on "Heaven and Hell" which was helpful in clearing up a few vague points.

Catholic book week will begin February 21 and last until the 28. There will be a number of books of interest to Catholics especially displayed at Maas Brothers and here at the University near the library.

The Southeastern U. S. Province of Newman Clubs Convention will be held in Miami, April 28, and 29. The University of Tampa will be represented by more than half dozen students at this convention.

All Catholics in the University are urged to attend at least one Newman Club meeting to see if you'll like it as much as we think you will. Come on up to our meetings. We have various Catholic books along with a 14-volume set of Catholic Encyclopedias. And for your comfort there are five easy chairs and a sofa. If you have any religious or personal problems, Father Mallen (from O.L.P.H.) will be glad to help you out in any way he can. At our meetings we first discuss business; then a very enlightening lecture on some phase of religion is offered. Our meetings usually close with refreshments and a dance.

Ogilver Weidell Holmes, humorist though he was, had within him, as have all real humorists, a deep inner seriousness. "Outside I laugh," he once remarked; "inside I never laugh. It is impossible. The world is too sad."

Carl Sandburg, the poet, has a good voice and sings his poems to the accompaniment of the guitar.

## HYDE PARK GRILLE

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## ALPHA GAMMA

In their new rooms, which are the last word in modern decor, the Alpha Gamma sorority is inviting faculty and students of the University of Tampa to an Art Exhibition of Paintings, Watercolors, Ceramics, and block prints, by Alice Jean Small, and her students, Victor Fresh, and Henry Morales.

Thursday, Feb. 22 at 4 P.M. will be the opening Prevue, with refreshments. The Exhibition will ex-

tend for two weeks.

Hawaiian maidens in oil decorate the room, Haitian landscapes, scenes from Jamaica, Mexico City, and from the Alaskan Sketchbook of Alice Jean Small. There are lithographs from a recent showing in New York City, and clowns and flamingoes and Seminoles from Sarasota, Silver Springs, and the Everglades.

There will be a prize-winning exhibition, of the recent paintings of Miss Small which took two prizes at the Florida State Fair.

## Loan

(Continued from Page 2)

cessful conduct of their business endeavors.

However, Mr. Dickensheets emphasized, whether or not an eligible veteran may make such a loan without any down payment depends on the lender. Though the law permits 100 per cent loans, in actual practice, many lenders require a cash payment from the veteran.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

**The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,** which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**





# Under the Dome

By Phil Burnet '52

Minaret Sports reporter

## LOOKING AHEAD

As they say in the hop scotch set, the department of intramural sports is taking one giant step in the right direction. WRESTLING and BOXING are back on the calendar of coming events. These sports have been missing from the sports program since 1941. All interested organizations are urged to contact MILLER ADAMS this week.

Another new innovation takes place the week of Feb. 20th. A FOUL SHOOTING contest will be conducted. All are eligible including members of the varsity. Full details are on the intramural bulletin board.

A dim mist was cast over the possibilities of holding a state wide college meet in SWIMMING and TENNIS here in Tampa. However GOLF is still a pending matter.

## THE DARK CORNER

On the 13th of Feb. a varsity VOLLEY BALL team from Florida Southern engaged our intramural all-star team. In a best three out of five series the visitors won in three games. Scores were close:

1. FS 15-4
2. T 15-13
3. FS 15-5
4. T 15-13
5. FS 15-9

Members of our all star team are: J. Fineman, G. Kogel, M. Broods, J. Mahin, T. Jonitis, and C. Cowden.

Congrats to the visitors and better luck in the return match for our boys.

## THE BRIGHT SIDE

On the subject of boxing, the school should commend GEORGE PROMORITUS for his fine showing in the Golden Gloves tourney held in Jacksonville. Although George lost in the finals, by a split decision, his defeat was not without favorable notice in the local sports world.

In climactic build-up to the final game for the championship of intra-murals the RHO NU DELTA's defeated the INDEPENDENTS by a score of 34-30. At the overtime HENRY JUAN hooked in the basket that clinched the game. The outstanding player on the court was this same HENRY JUAN who scored 25 points for the RHO NU's.

## THE WINNERS CIRCLE

Congratulations to the strong RHO NU DELTA basketball squad who defeated the TAU OMEGA's on the 15th of Feb. After a slow first half the game picked up towards the end. For the winners HENRY JUAN set the high total for the game and for the year in intra-mural sports with 28 pts. For the losers G. FOGEL was the sparkplug and with a little more support could have kept the score closer. Final score RND 51 to 27.

## WHO KNOWS

This column in cooperation with a local chain of theatres will offer TWO FREE PASSES to the winner of our short quiz. Send your answers to The Minaret.

WHO KNOWS the only sport where the professional competitor receives merchandise for prizes and the amateur receives cash for prizes?

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## FENCING TEAM HAS OPENINGS

Flashing foils will soon be the order of the day. The Spartan fencing and sword team have been preparing themselves for combat against all comers. Matchmaker Frank Felicione promises that competition will be keen and the events worth seeing.

There are a few openings in the mens' fencing team and several on the women's team. If you wish to try out see Frank Felicione, fencing coach.

For Your Convenience

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Phone 8-3108

## Tampa Lowers The Boom On Gators

By Walter Weber  
Minaret Sports Ed.

The University of Tampa basketball team once hitting its stride easily handed the Big State School, the University of Florida, a real trouncing. 5500 spectators were on hand to see a first time Tampa defeat turn into a 70 to 56 victory.

Holland Aplin as usual out-jumped his rival who measured 6'11", but the tall Gator, Bill Leach, controlled the backboards the first and second quarter. He handed the ball off for scoring plays and was responsible for the early 21 to 10 lead over Tampa. Vinal was the Florida hot rod and was a dangerous threat to Spartans when he was near the basket with the ball. The big school was at its peak with the 11 point lead but at the closing minutes of the first half Tampa cut the Gator gap to four points. The half time score was Florida 29, Tampa 25.

The Tampa five were slow starting and continuously missed the basket and threw the ball away. They also had difficulty in maintaining possession of the ball.

The Tampa fans were calling for a victory as the second half was underway. All through the Tampa section you could hear Spartan War Yells. "Get hot! Spar! Toons!", "Kill the Ump!", "Lower the basket they, can't hit it," "Steal the ball!" One row of the Tampa bleacher section made it sound like the Korean war broke loose in the arena as they stomped their feet on the wooden floor. And with the same spirit the Spartan Quintet turned on the steam. And by the way in the second half they were shooting at their favorite basket at the south end of the court.

It was Aplin who shot the field goal when Florida led 38 to 39. Tampa never dropped the lead after this. The big Florida boy was benched for five fouls and left Vinal to carry the load for Florida. Vinal was roaring hot but so was Aplin, McWilliams, Mullins, Montz, and Rasehorse H. Bryan. The Tampa team dominated the court through the whole second half. Montz looked as though he was hardly moving but he eased into scoring position and collected 24 points, the highest single score of the evening. Mullins was as good as ever; he made his share of points and played wonderful floor ball. Harry Bryan almost ran his opponent to death and he wasn't feeling too good.

After Aplin's shot gave Tampa the lead the Spartans steadily pulled ahead of the Big State School. Mullins went out on five fouls, but the Spartans scored right up to the end.

Tampa is the number one contender for the Florida State Crown. The cagers won six state games and lost but two.

Box Score:

Florida:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haskins f	3	4	4	10
Cunkle f	0	3	4	3
Roberts f	4	2	4	10
Schulman f	1	1	1	3
Manee f	0	0	0	0
Leach c	1	1	5	3
Jaycox g	1	0	2	2
Vinal g	8	2	4	18
Weeler g	3	0	5	6
Billings g	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	14	29	56
Tampa:	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Bryan f	6	7	4	17
Williams f	0	3	3	3
Thrift f	0	2	2	2

(Continued on Page 7)

## Tampa Trims Tars T. U. 65 Rollins 55

George Montz and company took charge of a fast basketball game in the second half and applied the Irish shillelagh to the home town Rollins Tars. Tampa's unrecognized little All-American Montz, scored 22 points to lead both teams. Bill Mullen, ace playmaker and Mac Williams, old dependable, scored 11 and 8 points respectively. The fugitive from Sunshine Park, race horse Harry Bryan, left his opponent standing still while he dropped in 16 valuable points.

The outstanding feature of the game was the handcuffing of the Rollins star Jack Barker. At the present time he leads the state scoring race with 369 points. He was held to a meager 12 points. High scorer for the visitors was Everett Williams with 18 markers.

Tampa's main advantage showed in the final stages of the game when Holland Aplin and Glen Kogel took complete control of both backboards.

The game was clean and fast with a total of 26 fouls being called on both squads.

The locker room dribble seems to think that the boys are pointing for the return game with Stetson, the only state team to decisively beat the Spartans. The one thing that could beat them in that game is the old bugaboo—a slow start.

## SPARTAN CREW FACE FSC MAR. 9

By Alex Hay

Minaret Sports Reporter

After an impressive victory over a strong Florida Southern crew in the annual Gasparilla day Regatta Trubiano's oarsmen are headed for a big season. This year was the first time the Tampa crew has taken the event. The first year Rollins took it and the second one was taken by Florida Southern.

The Spartan's scheduled is not quite as heavy as it was last year, and so far only nine races have been scheduled. The first one being with Florida Southern on March 9, Then comes Boston on March 21, and on March 31 The Maretta College Crew will appear against Tampa, and on the 31st The American International College is due on the Hillsborough river. Then in April competitive crews will appear in this order: Dartmouth University, Rollins College, Cornell, and the State race on April the nineteenth. The Spartans will meet most of these crews in return races later on. The last race will be the famous Poughupsie Dad Vail Regatta which is held in New York. Last year the varsity placed fourth in this event but due to lack of funds the junior varsity was unable to make the trip.

The varsity crew has most of the last year's lettermen back with several new recruits. They are: Coxswain Pat Dixon, a newcomer to



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SAM BAILEY

Sam Bailey, basketball coach. He was born in a little town called Sanible, Florida. He by the way is the only athlete Sanible boast.

Baily attended high school in Fort Myers and participated in almost every sporting event while there. He played basketball, football, volleyball and was on the track team.

Colleges attended: Hampden Sydney and the University of Georgia.

Sports at college. Track, two years; baseball, one year, and basketball one year.

Sports at college: Track, two pro football team, two years; Richmond Rebels, pro football, one year; Erie Eagles, here he played with Coach Frank Sinkwich. He was a player-coach. Richmond Vanguards, basketball, semi-pro, one year. Coach Baily also coached this team. Georgia All-Stars, basketball, semi-pro, two years.

Baily also player pro baseball. Sam Baily now coaches the Tampa Spartans quintet.

#### SORRY, PAT

Pat Dixon, coxswain of Tampa's victory shell in the Gasparilla Regatta was not mentioned in the Crew story appearing in the previous copy of the Minaret. We are very sorry about the omission of your name (Pat, you did a great job. Sports Ed.

## ABILITY COUNTS

By Hank Greenberg

Manager, Cleveland Indians

We in Cleveland have adopted the motto that **ability counts, not race, color or creed.** It is only natural, therefore, that the Cleveland "Indians" lead the way by judging players on performance only. Our daily line-up includes two Irishmen, and Englishman, a Scotsman and two Mexicans, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, Negroes and Whites, and all Americans who work and play together in perfect harmony. This speaks for itself.

Cleveland Line-up:

Roberto Avila, Ray Boone, Lawrence Doby, Luke Easter, Mike Garcia, Jim Hegan, Bob Kennedy, Dale Mitchell, Al Rosen.

#### CLASSY CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Bright, intelligent student to test electric chairs. Apply Warden Lawes, San Quentin.

#### CREW GUNS FOR SECOND

(Continued from Page 6)

the crew, Bob Borein number eight is a veteran and stroke for the crew, Bud Fisher, number seven, Bob Yates number six, Tony Janaitis veteran number five man, Number four man, Omar Lavoy, a newcomer to the squad, Jerry Meier number three, also a new man, Bob "Harpo" Johnson number two man, a veteran of two years, and O. Geoghan number one man a veteran of two years. The acting captain of the varsity is Bob Borein.

The Junior varsity consist of mostly new men with three returning lettermen. New Coxswain, Ray Starr; Mannie Suartz, Stroke, a veteran from last season. Tony Couch number seven and also a veteran; Cokey White number six; Bob Hathaway a newcomer and number five man; four man is Chase Robinson; Leo Finch handles number three spot. Irv. McCoy is number two man and bowman is Bill

Mouden. As of now no captain has been chosen for the J. V. This crew is rather light in comparison to the varsity on last year's J.V., but over that is taller with much potential power.

## Lowens Boom

(Continued from Page 6)

Aplin c	2	4	2	8
Kogel g	1	0	2	3
Montz, g	9	6	3	24
Mullen g	6	2	5	14
Totals	23	24	21	70

#### GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday—

Tampa vs. Florida Southern

Saturday—

Tampa vs. Miami

## Classy Classifieds

TO LET: One Shanty in Old Shanty Town, complete with hot and cold running rats. Private bath-tub, on most occasions.

FOUND: One 4' 3" girl. Built like a mail box. She plays Pony Express. (That's Post Office with more horsing around.)

FOR SALE: '33 Buick, one door sedan (needs body work) slight knock in the motor is just a mechanic trying to get out.

FOR SALE: Tux. Never been used. Lump over shoulder is tailor still working on it. Non-skid pants for class the morning after. D.M.

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On one thing they agree—  
The lesson of experience  
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GORDON MacRAE  
JUNE HAVER  
in  
"DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY"  
In Technicolor  
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES



## Drama

(Continued from Page 3)

claimed on the plaque at Philippe Point, the Florida grape-fruit. The first presentation of the play will be on Philippe's estate which is now part of the Pinellas County Park system.

The part of Philippe will be taken by Carlo Petri who acted in Max Reinhardt's *THE MIRACLE*, taking eight different parts. Lady Hortense will be taken by Mari Bec Day, whose performances of Billy Dawn in the Little Theatre production of *BORN YESTERDAY* was much admired. The Pirate John Gomez will be played by Larry Siegal. Other parts are: Alfonso, James Menna; Joseph, William Meister; Jack Buller, the English pirate, Charles Wadsworth, and the four daughter—Michalee Slavin, Phyllis Hannon, Rosemary Agliana, and Gloria Gonzalez,

## Recollections

(Continued from Page 3)

understand, Daddy?"

"Hmmm. Well, yes, I think I do."

"I can remember me, but this is the first time I found me."

"Well, son, remember this as you go along through life. Whenever things go wrong and you seem to be drifting without really accomplishing anything, stop for a while and find yourself."

The picture fades, but the words remain.

A tricky gal, I'll tell you

Was cute Mary Carters

A tempting smile on pretty lips.

But mouse traps on her garters.

## Director

(Continued from Page 3)

would rule these wild cats! His would be a despotic rule!

The members recoiled violently; but, it was all in vain. He pulled out his verbal whip and went to work on them. Slowly, but effectively, each member was subdued. His purpose accomplished, he proceeded with his absolute rule.

It was a true form of despotism; perhaps one of the best. If you dared to open your mouth in protest, you would surely feel the reverberations of the command to keep it closed. And when you kept it closed—well, you'd have to open it in expression of your art!

But, despite all the bruises and scars suffered at the hands of this despot, the Club is very thankful for his leadership. So, to the entrepreneur go many thanks for a job well done!

## City Museum

If you are a newcomer here and haven't been on the other side of the grille near the main stairway on the first floor of the University building well . . . The Municipal Museum of Tampa is located in the south wing of what was once known as the famous Tampa Bay Hotel and is now the University of Tampa, and it is open to the public every Tuesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mrs. Joseph Savarese is the curator.

The art treasures and antiques that fill the hall and rooms form a part of the collection that was gathered with great care by Henry B. Plant, builder of the hotel, and by his wife. They traveled all over the world in their search for these rare works of art.

Through out, the museum has

a large quantity of rich furniture, cabinets in gold and ivory and historical pieces of rare design.

In the long Hall of Mirrors hang many beautiful Venetian and Florentine mirrors. There are rooms which have many treasures of the Orient, one of these treasures being the tall, beautiful vase given to Mr. Plant by the Emperor of Japan.

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