

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY OPERATE IT'S OWN CAFETERIA?

by JOE PLOMARITUS

When adequate, attractive, type of meals are planned, prepared, and served under sanitary conditions; when a school lunchroom is operated on a sound financial basis, as decided upon by school and responsible representatives; when school lunches are integrated into the total school system with full support and co-operation of faculty and community—then and then only will a school lunch program take its rightful place in the educational system. —Daisy I. Purdy, Oklahoma A&M College.

There can be little question in anyone's mind as to the importance of the above quotation. The statement has often been said that an army moves on its stomach. This same phrase can be applied to every

human situation including our present day educational system. It could be said that the faculty and student body including all personnel that go along with making up an educational system or institution move on their stomachs.

Growing Pains

Looking back over the records of some of our largest educational institutions, it is quite easy to see the many complex problems that they were confronted with in respect to the establishment of the best possible eating arrangements. After much research work it can honestly be concluded that the origination and earnest attempt at finding a solution for these problems can be better and more clearly defined as "growing pains" of any of these institutions.

Low Cost—Good Food

The trouble lies in many cases by setting goals to either extremes. A common medium is always desired and always best for arguments both pro and con in any issues. If an earnest effort is made to develop policies and plans directed toward building a program for the establishment of management practices which will result in a well-operated school cafeteria department, where good food is served at the lowest possible cost, then it is going toward the desired goal of the best possible caliber.

Two Sides to Every Story

It is quite easy for the average every day individual to say, "well, why isn't there a better cafeteria arrangement set up, what are they

waiting for, hell to freeze over?" Then on the other hand the argument is presented, "if you think it is so easy, let us see you do it." The amazing fact about both arguments is that generally speaking both are more right than the force in which they are expressed.

Pro and Con to be Discussed

With human nature there is a natural tendency to believe in terms of each one's own ideas and points of view. Let it be known now that that is not the policy intended here. What is intended in this article and future follow up articles, is a presentation of an honest, sincere and unbiased cross section of both arguments in a fair value manner.

If the reader comes to a realization that a problem does exist and that solutions of the most delicate

and complex nature can be had, only by the greatest degree of diplomacy and a maximum effort by all, then the purpose behind this whole breakdown can truly be said to be justified.

Numerous Responsibilities

There are numerous responsibilities of a school cafeteria to be studied, analyzed and presented in a constructive well balanced manner. Looking at those issues or responsibilities we find the following: buyers of the cafeteria supplies, menu planners, budget makers, personnel workers and general managers, only to mention a few.

In future follow up articles on this subject it will be the earnest endeavor of this newspaper to study, analyze and present in a clear way as many of these issues as possible.

IT'S
TIME
TO



CRAM
FOR
EXAMS

of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

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Eight Represent T.U. at Meeting In Gainesville

The University of Tampa had eight representatives at the 17th annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences held Dec. 11-13 at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde T. Reed, Dr. William M. Goldsmith, Dr. Guy G. Becknell, charter member of the Academy, Dr. James W. Covington, Dr. Harold F. Creveling and Prof. James Bignell were present from the University. Prof. Jesse L. Keene, of the history department, who is on leave of absence this year studying at the University of Florida, sat with the University of Tampa group.

General sessions Thursday night, Dec. 11, and Friday morning were followed by section meetings of the biological sciences, physical sciences and social sciences. A reception and the annual banquet of the academy were held Friday night, and a concluding general session was held Saturday morning.

Professor Reed presided at a meeting of one of the divisions of the biological sciences section Friday. Dr. Covington presented a paper at a general session Friday on "Piracy Along Florida's West Coast, 1820-1830." Dr. Becknell was a member of the nominating committee.

A paper that received much attention was presented Friday by Marjorie A. Briggs of the University of Florida. The "Daily Activity of Birds in Relation to Sunrise and Sunset," a study based on observation of 107 species, was the subject of her paper.

Dr. C. S. Nielsen of Florida State University was elected president of the academy for the coming year, succeeding Dr. A. M. Winchester of John B. Stetson University.

Former Student Is Named Department Head at Miami U.

Dr. Harry S. Robertson, who specialized in mathematics and physics at the University of Tampa in 1938-40, has been made head of the physics department at the University of Miami, and is inaugurating a graduate program in physics there with a staff of five men.

The Minaret is indebted for this information to Dr. Guy G. Becknell, who was Dr. Robertson's major professor at the University of Tampa.

Dr. Robertson received the bachelor of science degree from the University of North Carolina in 1942, and the doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1949. He has been a member of the physics department of the University of Miami for two years.

He and his associates at the University of Miami presented nine papers at a meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences held last month at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Professor Bignell Attends Meetings

Prof. James Bignell attended the Florida Academy of Sciences meeting and the Florida Industrial Planning Conference held in Gainesville last month, and at the planning conference was chairman for the Progress Report on Industrial Arts Certification.

The address of welcome at the Industrial Arts Planning Conference was given by John Tammern, president of the Florida Industrial Arts Association and supervisor of industrial arts of Hillsborough County. A highlight of the conference was an address, "Improving

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Final Exams Set For Jan. 26-30

Final examinations for the first semester of the 1952-53 term will be held Jan. 26-30 inclusive. Schedules of the forthcoming examinations can be found on the general bulletin board and elsewhere.

On Friday, Jan. 30, at 4 P.M. the third mid-year commencement will be held in the University Ballroom. Thirty-two will receive their degrees.

Feb. 2 is registration day for new students entering the University. Former students will receive their class cards for the second semester the week of Jan. 19, and have them signed by their professors previous to final examinations.

Feb. 3 all classes resume for the new semester.

Egyptian Educator Addresses Classes

Dr. Mohammed Mostafa Ziada, prominent Egyptian educator, spoke to several classes at the University of Tampa on Friday, Jan. 9. His lectures were on the social and economic aspects of marriage and family life in Egypt and surrounding countries.

Dr. Ziada is a Fulbright-Whitney scholar at the University of Florida, where he came after winning a grant to teach and lecture in U. S. universities. He was educated at the Higher Training College, Cairo, and the School of Medieval and Modern History at Liverpool University, England. He is a specialist in the field of medieval history.

Since 1931, the professor has been associated with Fuad I University in Cairo. He is also co-editor of the Bulletin of the Royal Historical Society of Egypt.

N E A Head Speaks To Future Teachers

The teacher is a most important factor in building the future of the world, Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, said Jan. 13 in a talk before the Future Teachers of America.

Citing rapid transportation of today Dr. Carr said that children should be taught how small the world really is, and the important part the United States plays in world affairs.

The National Education Association stands ready to assist future teachers and the education profession in many ways, Dr. Carr told the Future Teachers. The association receives inquiries covering subjects from kindergarten to college.

Dr. Carr has spent a lifetime in education, serving as assistant director of research, director of research, secretary of the education policies commission and associate secretary of the N.E.A.

He was responsible for the provisions for education in the United Nations Charter, working first at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and later as a consultant to the United States delegation.

If You Have Term Papers To Write, Please Read This

If you are about to begin your term paper, as the semester draws to a close, you will do well to give some attention to the library bulletin board that is partially hidden by the door of the room on your left as you face the circulation desk.

Miss Lanphear has placed there on display some term papers written by her class. The display is titled "Three Steps to a Successful Term Paper." Under the title are bibliography cards, card notes and the completed papers.

They're Dying In The Streets

by DORIS DURYEA

Out of the blackness of night a pair of automobile headlights approach at terrific speed weaving from side to side along the road. Another pair of headlights! A screeching of brakes — a horrible crash—and then oblivion!

And the next morning you and I are shocked over our breakfast coffee by the gory details and pictures of broken bodies that seem to leap at us from our daily paper. For a minute we turn sick inside and a little frightened. A few of us criticize the papers for printing such horrifying pictures, and then we brush the unpleasantness from our minds, hop into our automobiles and go about our day's routine.

In the traffic we encounter, a few of us will be polite to our fellow drivers who are contesting with us for right-of-way, first out at a traffic light, and in other contacts we have with them. A few of us will try to beat the other driver to the curve or the light and take a satisfaction in feeling that we bested the other fellow. But we had all better begin to look at this "simple" matter of driving an automobile in quite another light or the headlines in the morning paper may be about us.

We are all shocked when we read of the war casualties. We pay taxes, work harder, and sacrifice to bring wars to an end to do away with all the killing, but we let the deadliest killer of all, a killer that takes far more casualties than any war, stalk unchecked. Some cry out in protest against the mounting highway deaths. But the cry isn't loud enough and the protest isn't strong enough. We post a few warnings to reckless drivers, but as yet no drastic action has been taken to prevent death on the highway.

Have you ever wondered what

(Continued on Page 2)

Editor's Commentary

What Will Happen To Phillips Field

What will happen to Phillips Field, the University of Tampa football stadium upon the completion of the proposed City of Tampa Sports Center? If the city moves its Fair grounds to the new center, wonder if Tampa U. would consider selling Phillips Field to purchase Plant Field and the fair grounds? A fine athletic plant for both intercollegiate and intramurals, constructed on this site would prove more valuable than the stadium now owned. The present buildings on the Fair Grounds could be converted for use by various departments on the University, thus not only enlarging the material plant, but also increasing its educational offerings.

While there is no reason to assume that the city of Tampa is interested in the above proposals, we believe it is worth investigating by the Administration of this institution. Rather than hold to the idea of completely moving the campus elsewhere, either purchasing or leasing additional property adjacent to our present plant would ease the crowded conditions we now experience. This would also give the University more time to raise the needed money for a new and modern up to date campus.

Specialization or Generalization?

Fayetteville, Ark. (L.P.)—A recent survey of faculty members in the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas reveals wide differences of opinion regarding a curriculum change aimed at specialization for students.

Reasons for the answers varied widely, but mainly the disagreement was over which is best for the students: specialization or generalization. One point of difference was over the degree of specialization and number of elective hours permitted.

Many faculty members felt that the present curriculum is liberal enough. They point out that the college of agriculture student now has 38 elective hours to use as he pleases; that a departmental major is now possible and that the procedure for getting one is explained in the catalogue.

However, several faculty members favoring a change pointed out that, in their opinion, there are too many required courses—one or two fundamental courses in each department—which the student neither wants to take or needs. They feel that some of these required courses should be made elective so that students may take them in his major field, leaving more of the 38 elective hours for background courses in other colleges.

Several faculty members opposed a change on the grounds that students majoring in one field would change their minds after graduation about what they wanted to do and would find they weren't capable of doing anything but what they had majored in.

(Editor's Note: This idea seems a bit far fetched. The student would know before graduation time whether or not he had chosen the correct field.)

The "yes" voters claimed that when a student finished his academic study in the college of agriculture he should be able to do one thing well. One member of the faculty pointed to liberal curriculums in colleges of agriculture in Missouri, Louisiana and Oklahoma. "We have lost boys to other schools because of our curriculum," one professor said. Another remarked, "school is for students, not just for teachers to have jobs."

However, a "no" voter said that "after observation of other schools I decided the trend is to not give too much specialization for the B.A." and that specialization should be left to graduate study.

Subsidizing Campus Leaders

Columbus, O.—(I.P.)—The Ohio Staters Activities Scholarship Development Fund committee plans to provide financial aid for students taking part in activities on the campus of Ohio State University. The scholarships are designed to attract more students into campus activities.

The program is a long range idea. Building for the future, the committee's goal is \$5,000 in five years. Scholarships will be on a yearly basis and will total \$300 annually. This amount will be divided among students according to their needs.

The money collected to date is invested with the Treasurer of State of Ohio and is drawing 6 per cent interest. Only the interest will be used for scholarships.

A board of directors will determine disbursement of funds. The board will be composed of the President of the University, the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and eight students. Two of the students must be juniors.

Editor's Note: The above plan, in our humble opinion, is an excellent idea and a move forward in attracting valuable people into campus offices. Many of the more capable students are prevented from entering actively into campus activities because they are not financially able to attend college without a part-time job. If it were not for the present relatively small group of students, who unselfishly devote their time and in many instances, money, what would campus life be like? Perhaps the newspaper is not up to par, according to your standards, but you would rather not have one at all? Though the student government is not as active as it could be, should we dissolve it today? Social organizations are assailed as being a part

Movies Are Better Than Ever

by JOYCE NEWELL

"Come Back Little Sheba," is a dramatic story of two lost people, afraid of the future, and remembering the past. "Doc" Delaney, as played by Burt Lancaster, a failure as a medical student and a reformed drunkard marries Lola (Shirley Booth) as a pure matter of necessity. This is very much resented by both of them as it has ruined his medical career, and her personal pride. They take a young college girl into their household as a boarder, and then the turmoil begins. "Doc" thinks she is making the same mistakes that he and Lola made, and misjudges her actions and motives. The girl and her boy friend are played by Terry Moore, and Richard Jaeckel. Shirley Booth has starred in many Broadway hit productions, and does a wonderful job in the role of Lola. Daniel Mann is the director, and it is a Paramount production.

The "Nuts" are coming. I mean of course, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. "The Stoole" shows that there is actually a human side to Jerry, I know it sounds almost unbelievable, but it's true. He is, this time, a sweet boy with a warm heart, who is not awfully intelligent, and who is always getting himself and others into almost impossible situations. Jerry acts as a stooge to Dean, who is a singer in oldtime vaudeville houses, with an ego larger than his job.

"First Opera Film Festival" is a picture for those friends of mine who love to hear good operatic music. This film will star several famous artists: From the Metropolitan Opera, Clea Elmo; the world famous baritone, Tito Gobbi; the orchestra, chorus, and ballet of the Rome Opera House, and several other great artists. The operas presented in this film are, "Carmen," "Marriage of Figaro," "William Tell," and "Don Pasquale."

This Is Why They Call Us Spartans

In 1932 a name was sought for our athletic teams. At that time we were still a junior college and our bitterest rival was St. Petersburg Junior College, whose teams were nicknamed the Trojans.

At a meeting called by Miller K. Adams, then head of the athletics department, of the various team members, the name Spartans was brought up by Fletcher Cawthon, a member of the athletic committee and a member of the school's first football team. This was suggested because the Trojans and Spartans were bitter rivals in days long gone by.

After many hours of debate the name was finally agreed on, and Spartans we have been ever since.

of the cast system, but how much social life would this institution have without them? Honorary groups only include those who are extremely interested in that particular phase of campus life, but should they be denied the right to be organized? And behind the whole extra-curricular activity program, how many people do the work so that others may enjoy themselves? Should they be forced to spend all their spare time and perhaps miss a class now and then to make the college life more attractive and enjoyable for others without the slightest remuneration? We think not. True, the editor and business manager of both the newspaper, THE MINARET and the yearbook, THE MOROCCAN each receive \$50.00 per semester in the form of a scholarship. (However, the many, many trips to the printers, hither and yonder on various errands tends to delete this amount before the first nine weeks period has passed.) At least, the President of the Student Body should receive some form of an expense account.

THE MINARET

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MEMBER OF THE
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THEY'RE DYING IN THE STREETS

(Continued from Page 1)

your chances of survival are when you take your car from your garage? The statistics are frightening. The odds are against you, and they are mounting all the time.

Some will not learn from the accounts of the newspapers. Some must have a personal experience before they become cautious. If they survive this 'personal experience,' chances are that they will be careful for the rest of their lives. If they don't—well—the best we can hope for is that someone else will be warned from their headlines—in the obituary column!

And why do the accidents happen? Is it the feeling of power a

person gets behind the wheel of a racing machine? Is it plain recklessness, drunkenness, or nervousness? I do not know.

I only remember the time when a car careened around a western mountain pass, smashing head on into our climbing automobile. I remember that they loaded us all into the back of an old ranger's truck and raced through the prairie with our bloody load to an Indian reservation hospital.

And why did this happen? Because a Marine turned to kiss his beautiful bride of two hours. She was lovely and certainly he should have kissed her; but because he kissed her that day driving along the mountain pass, the face he kissed will never be beautiful again!

MUSINGS ABOUT MUSIC

By ALICE FARMER



Darling Duets:

Helen O'Connell joins another female for the first time in her career. The duet is with Giselle MacKenzie on a new release, "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love."

Loony Lyrics:

About the best satire men in the business, beside Stan Freberg of course, are Spike Jones and company. To prove this last statement, we have Sir Frederick Gast in his hilarious rendition of "I went to Your Wedding."

Pardon My Lingo:

But I must let my devoted fans in on my feelings about a certain popular record. This Horace Heit horror is hated, loathed and despised by me. Of course, I mean "It's In The Book." Not that it's not good for show biz' material. ...

Double Money Winners:

Joni James, who records for M. G.M. has two big hits now in top five columns all over the country and a future that is brighter than the planet Mars. You know "Why Don't You Believe Me" and you'll

soon recognize "Have You Heard."

Its Back Again:

The on again off again movie, "The Student Prince," has been set for Spring, after a delay. Mario Lanza was originally cast in the lead and suspended for refusing to show up for work on the picture. Terms of his contract call for a picture this Spring.

Oh Happy Day:

That title is very appropriate for the composer, publisher, and artists are counting the green backs by the bushel load. We particularly like the Four Knights disk.

Whistler's Son:

Charles Nelson has new, fresh rendition "The Things I Might Have Been." The Farmer Seal of Approval, for all that it is worth, has been bestowed on this waxing. Isn't that interesting though?

PROFESSOR BIGNELL ATTENDS MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

Industrial Arts Instruction," by Sam H. Moorer, director of instructional field services for the State Department of Education.

The conference paralleled an industrial arts planning conference held in November in Clewiston. Professor Bignell and Mr. Tammerly were speakers on that occasion also.

Professor Bignell has been a member of the Academy of Sciences for several years, having taught mathematics at William and Mary College and natural science at other institutions. His teaching at the University of Tampa has been mainly in the industrial arts field.

The idea for this annual event was conceived a year ago by people all over the state as they visited the memorial building erected at White Springs for Stephen Foster, beloved for his many songs of the Southland. The funds from this contest will be used in the construction of an amphitheatre adjacent to the present memorial.

AROUND UBS — BOBBY
"JUST AN OLD COUNTRY
BOY" LORD gathering a larger
audience each day for his folk music
show. Drop in some afternoon
about 3:45 . . . "UNCLE CHUCK"
on Turntable Treats is in reality
CHUCK STOCKFORD, the Fort
Lauderdale flash—that is, when he
doesn't have a flat tire . . . A new
program being worked up called
Grand Central Station, where people
dashing through the control room
to the studio and versa visa will be
interviewed by the engineer . . .
BARBARA DAMERON as the
story lady on her children's show.
Glad to have you with us, Barbara.
. . . Might as well give myself a
plug. Be sure to tune in each Tues-
day and Friday at 5:30 when
YOURS DROOLY and cohort
DON OLSEN bring you the pro-
gram "Your Town." Address all
threats and liable suits to LAW-
YER HANCOCK and slide under
the nearest door . . . Hasta la bisut.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Opposite Tampa U.

**AN ANY OTHER
CIGARETTE!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON
is America's most popular
leading all other brands
Camels have the two thi

Test
CAMELS
for 30 days
for MILDNESS
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full *flavor* and cool, cool *mildness*...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke Camels **THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

**R. J.
Reynolds
Tob. Co.,
Winston-
Salem,
N. C.**

The Press Box

by BOB HANCOCK

The Spartan cagers have proved to be a giant killer on more than one occasion this season. Downing Loyola of New Orleans, rated one of the top basketball teams in the south, was not an easy task for the Tampa quintet. Neither was Georgia Tech a push over. But the other night, Tampa all but was defeated by a lone man from Florida State University, Ham Werneke, a freshman at that, who scored 38 points against the Spartans. Boasting a six and five record, **The Tampa cagers are just about at their peak form now**, and with their measure of the breaks, should win the majority of the remaining games to be played. Coach Sam Bailry deserves a lot of credit for bringing the undermanned squad this far successfully. Also, the team members themselves should be recognized for their playing together, something rarely seen on the hardwood courts anymore. Whereas other quintets have individual stars who do all the shooting, the Tampa lads do not mind passing the ball for others to take a shot now and then. However, the Spartans do have one man who stands out among the others—**George Montz**. A three time All State man, George probably will become the first man in the state's history to be chosen for this honor for the fourth season. He is a sure bet to be named to this year's team, too. Averaging over 20 points a game so far this season, Montz can fire set shots as well as push shots and drop them in from the foul line. And, then, there is **Johnny O'Neal**, a sturdy dependable guard who is never rattled. Big, tall and lanky, **Chuck Jarynski** has proved to be invaluable under the basket on rebounds.

Tampa crew has a lot of pull despite the chilly breezes on the Hillsborough River. Coach Bill Stalnaker has had a record turnout for this sport and is expected to come up with the best crew that Tampa U. has had so far. Since this school year is according the University of Tampa with so many sport "first," we doubt that Coach Stalnaker will allow his boys to be passed by anything on the water. A former grid and crew star here at Tampa U., he knows the value of school spirit and what it takes to keep the interest alive in a sport; not necessarily a winner, but at least a good showing and clean sportsmanship. Bolstered by the return of lettermen **Jim Simcic**, **Herb Vater**, **Dick Christ**, **Charles Schiro**, and last year's captain, **Bob Yates**, the Tampa crew appears to be the strongest in the state. Spectators from all over the nation will be on the banks of the Hillsborough Gasparilla Day to witness the first race of the year when the Spartans stroke against the oarsmen from Florida Southern College of Lakeland, Fla.

Ed Blackburn, Jr., who recently took office as Sheriff of Hillsborough County for the next four years, was a member of the first University of Tampa football squad. This fact backs up our contention that athletics not only help a student through school, but also prepares him mentally, and physically for a life of service to his community and not necessarily in the world of sports. **The best wishes of the Alumni and present student body are extended to Mr. Blackburn in his endeavor to build a better county in which to live.**

Wonder what it would take to have a girls intercollegiate sports program again here at Tampa U.? For some time now, the girls have had to take a back seat in sports because of lack of funds. Surely, the women of tomorrow need as excellent training under skilled instructors as the men. What better experience can these young women receive than by participating in a highly competitive sport against another school. **Perhaps the girls need to show a little more enthusiasm in their efforts to secure this intercollegiate sports program before they can convince the Administration that the sport is desired.**

While on the subject of something needed, calls to our minds a plea we made a number of years ago for a gymnasium on the campus. During the cooler warm weather we have here, the physical education classes should have an indoor area to perform their exercises and conduct classes. This gym could also house a sorely needed basketball court for intramurals. Playing ball on the concrete shuffleboard out in the open air under oak trees is not the best game conditions, especially when a player falls on the court. **The cement does not give, but a person's bones do.**

Other uses could also be made of this building. Among these, basketball practice, volleyball games, badminton courts, gymnastics, tumbling, etc. In time, we hope to have all the necessary athletic equipment we need. For a further note on this subject, you are requested to read the editorial page of this issue of the MINARET.

TAMPA BOWS TO STETSON, DEFEATS FSU

by BOB SHARPE

After playing the part of a giant killer during the Christmas holidays when they knocked off the highly touted Loyola of New Orleans and Georgia Tech, the Spartans were handed an 86-75 defeat on their home court by the Stetson Hatters last Friday.

George Montz of Tampa was the game's high scorer, hitting on 12 of 13 free throws and tossing in eight field goals for a total of 28 points.

Tampa tied the score 4-4 in the opening minutes of play but Stetson jumped into the lead and held it for the rest of the game.

Tampa 77, FSU 73

The Spartan's victory over Florida State University Monday night was their sixth win of the season against five losses.

Despite the deadly shooting of a six foot FSU freshman, Ham Werneke, who scored 38 points, Tampa showed superior court play to make up the difference in the two teams.

Leading the Spartan's over the Seminoles were Marty Brooks, George Montz and Don Harrod. Brooks collected 20 points, Montz 19, and Harrod 15.

A total of 44 fouls were called in the game. The officials brought yells from the crowd with their very inferior calling of fouls against both teams.

Travel to Miami

Tonight the Spartans are in Miami where they will meet the Hurricanes in an interstate clash. Seeking their seventh win of the season, the Tampans are expected to start Marty Brooks and George Montz at forwards, Chuck Jarynski at the pivot post with guards Johnny O'Neal and Don Harrod.

Tuesday night of next week, the Spartans will be on their home court for a return game with the Stetson Hatters, and on January 26, the Tampa quintet will face the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky in the Armory here.

Spartanettes Enter Basketball Team In City League Play

by SHIRLEY KEENE

While the University of Tampa at the present time does not have an intercollegiate sports program for the fairer sex, there is an opportunity for the girls to compete in a varsity sport against teams outside the University in the City League.

Each year, the City of Tampa sponsors a City League, under the supervision of the City Recreation Department. As in the past, the league will have a number of strong teams entered, some of them with former stars of the University on their roster. The first competitive sport this season was volleyball and now basketball.

Wearing the red, black and gold for the Spartanettes this year will be forwards Zenobia Alvarez, Betty Connell, Rita Sosa, Shirley Keene, Jackie Fitzgibbons, Judy Moore, and Wanda Sumner. The guards will consist of Diane Kushmore, Katherine Weekly, Betty Burnett, Lois Hodges, Gwen McInnis and Gayle Simmons.

Although the schedule has not yet been completed, the Tampa girls are having daily practice. The dates and times of the games will be posted as soon as the schedule is released.

SKN'S Hold Lead In Men's Intramurals

Standings in the men's intramural league play has been announced by Ben Scherer, student director of Intramurals.

Sigma Kappa Nu, which won the soccer ball championship a few days before the Christmas holidays moved into first place, followed by the Ace Club with Beta Chi in third place. Tau Omega slipped by the Independents for fourth place and Kappa Sigma Kappa holds the sixth place standing and the recently formed Newman Club group is last.

Women's Intramural Standings Announced

Table tennis, both singles and doubles, and paddle tennis have been completed in the girls intramural program. The girls are now competing in tennis which will be followed by basketball.

The point standings to date are as follows:

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Delta Kappa | 27 |
| Independents | 20 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 14 |
| Zeta Delta Phi | 00 |
| Alpha Gamma | 00 |

Stalnaker Has Large Turnout For Crew

by BOB HANCOCK

Two weeks ago, there were 42 men that reported to Crew Coach Bill Stalnaker for the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen crew positions. Of that number, 34 remain.

Returning lettermen this year are Bob Yates, who was last year's captain, Jim Simcic, Herb Vater, Dick Christ, and Charlie Schiro. Also expected to help bolster the strength of this year's crew are two coxswains who have had previous experience. These men, Ernie Lottman and Ben Rutkin, will be a big help to Coach Stalnaker's oarsmen on their first race of the year.

With thousands of people lining the banks of the Hillsborough River to watch the annual Gasparilla Day festivities, the Tampa boys will match strokes against Florida Southern College, of Lakeland, Fla. Southern, which always puts a strong group into the water, is expected to give the Spartans a run for their money.

According to Coach Stalnaker, four other men are being counted upon heavily to fill out the varsity roster. These newcomers include Buddy Jenkins, David Hague, Ronnie Pinner, and Charlie Meyer.

Improving Steadily

Watching his men as they streaked through the water, the young coach, a former Tampa U. crew captain, remarked that the boys progressed slowly at the start, but in the past few days have shown remarkable improvement. "As the season goes on," he said, "We'll become more polished and have better co-ordination. The crews should reach their peak after the first three or four races."

As one of his smaller men walked by, Stalnaker remarked "Our crews aren't tall or heavy, but the boys are in the right frame of mind to row. With more hard work and with the same cooperation we've been experiencing, I know we will come out on top." Commenting further, he said, "We have three good crews now and by the first of May, we'll have three excellent ones."

Beta Chi Tops Newman Club In Basketball

BX Wins 24-23

In Extra Period

by TOM COLLENTINE

In the opening intramural basketball game of the season, the Beta Chi's barely eked out a victory over the newly organized quintet of the Newman Club 24-23 in a game that was forced into an overtime period.

An estimated 450 fans were on hand to see the Chi's jump into the lead and outplay the Newman Club for the first two periods. At half-time, BX held a commanding 14-4 lead. The Newmans were not to be denied though and bounced right back into the ball game before the second half had hardly started.

With less than two minutes remaining in the ball game Milt "Midget" Green sparked the Newman Club into a 19-16 lead. Try as they did, the Newmans were unsuccessful in their attempt to freeze the ball. In order to get possession of the ball, the Chi's risked fouling out and managed to score three points to send the game into the extra period.

In a thrilling exhibition of ball handling, each team was able to control the ball on two occasions which resulted in scores and at the last possible second, Beta Chi managed to squeeze in a final shot, good for the winning point.

Junior Varsity Hopefuls

Ten oarsmen have put their bids in for a starting berth on the JV crew. With each man having little or no experience, the battle for positions appear to be "all out." So far, the tentative lineup is composed of Johnny Alfano, Al Gonzalez, Ray Tavares, John Cook, Sam Rodante, Frank Moorhead, Joe Plomaritus, Dave Militello, Pete Vacquez, and Ernest Urso.

Alternating as coxswains with this group will be Joe Bodo and Edward Perez. Both of these men have come in for a lot of praise from Coach Stalnaker for their fine handling of the JV squad.

Stalnaker also has expressed pleasure at the performance of his freshmen candidates. "On the first day of tryouts," he stated, "There were 23 of these fellows who came out." Although the final selections have not yet been made, a possible starting lineup will probably consist of Dale Nabors, Matt Mosbacher, Frank Moor, Mike Menedez, Ernest Segundo, Fred Groven, John Donnelly, Mario Fernandez, and Frank Scaglione.

Termed an "excellent prospect" for a coxswain, Phil Wilson will probably occupy that seat for the frosh's first race. Wilson's ability to grasp a situation quickly and make a decision, has caught the eye of Coach Stalnaker.

Opponents Listed

After the first race of the year on Gasparilla Day, the Tampa crew will race against some of the top crews in the nation in the annual Founders Day Regatta at Florida Southern in Lakeland. On hand for the big event will be shells from Brown University, Rutgers U., Amherst, American International College, Marietta College from Ohio.

Then Rollins College will be entertained here in Tampa for the first meeting of the season between the two schools. The next race will be the state championship to be held this year at Rollins in Winter Park, Fla. The final appearance of the crew probably will be at the widely publicized Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia on the Skugyhill River.

YATES REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES OF PAN-HELL

by BOB YATES

The Inter-Fraternity Council of University of Tampa governs the Greek letter organizations on campus and is a place where all fraternity misunderstandings can be brought to light and ironed out, and where general harmony among these organizations is established.

"Pan-Hell" is made up of the presidents and representatives of each fraternity and sorority on campus. Mrs. Lucille King, Dean of Women and Dr. Howard G. Baker, Dean of Men serve in advisory capacities.

The main project of the Council in the past year has been the adoption and care of a Greek War Orphan. Each organization that is a member contributes to the general fund which is used to clothe, shelter and feed the child.

This school year, for the first time in the history of Tampa U., the Pan-Hell Council took charge of the Homecoming barbecue. Judging from the way the meal was relished and from the comments concerning this phase of the Homecoming celebration, the event was a huge success.

At the present time, the members of the Council are in the process of revising the constitution and formulating plans for the coming semester. More activities in order to keep the student body better informed on the work and progress of the Council. Officers for this year are Bob Yates, president (SKN), Ted Richardi, (KSK) vice president, and Joan Irvin, (DK) secretary.

Scholarship Given To The University

Col. George F. Oden, Los Angeles, has donated a permanent scholarship to the University of Tampa for the education of young men and women from any part of the U. S. or its possessions.

Colonel Oden, born in Germany in 1875, came to the U. S. in 1882 and served in the U. S. Army from 1898 until 1920. He participated in all battles and expeditions of the Philippines and was responsible for the organization of the first Lions Club there.

Dr. E. C. Nance, president, extended an invitation to Colonel Oden and his organization, the National Society, Army of the Philippines, to hold a convention in Tampa. The group was recently entertained at the University.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held their annual Christmas party Monday evening, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Jim Quinn. The sorority presented a gift to their pledge

advisors, Miss Betty Dencan, Mrs. Stella Sexton and Mrs. Quinn an embroidered linen table cloth to the college chapter.

The following Saturday the Tampa Alumni Chapter held their annual Christmas luncheon at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club honoring the University Chapter—Gamma Sigma. A review was given of the coming year's project by the Iota Province President, Mrs. Bruce Campbell to all the sorority members present at the luncheon.

Fashion Highlights

by SALLY WOLFE

Cold weather is still hanging on. Guess it will take a while for old Tampa U. to thaw out. For those gals who haven't yet gotten a new topper why not take a look at the new poodle cloth fabric? If you can sew, you're a lucky miss, because the material can be bought in different shades and can be made into different styles. These toppers can be worn on through the chilly days of early spring.

For these warm days that pop up every now and then, "Tweedy" cottons are just the things to wear. Also the cotton Jersey tops that look like wool are comfortable separates for these days. In many of the stores downtown you can find them in soft pastels or sporty greys and blacks.

Have you noticed that most of the stores are having their after-season sales which include coats, suits, dresses, formals, and shoes. Now is the time to pick one of the clothes for your next year's wardrobe and you'll find that the convenient Lay-a-Way Plan will help ease your pocket book for next winter's fashions.

One of the department stores is featuring little white piggy dummies with your personalized initial on the collar. These are precious for dressing up your sweaters and achieving a neat look. Another tricky article is the new many-way scarf that comes in beautiful shades and patterns. They can be tied in all different ways, and will add a touch of color to your sweaters or suits.

KNULL



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You Have Seen Me Around
And Now I am Here,
To Take Pictures For You
At Tampa U. This Year.

"SEE VINCE FOR PRINTS"

VINCE TATA



My father came from Scotland with
his bagpipe and his tartan.
Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass,
Buy Luckies by the carton!"
Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

For smoking pleasure it's a fact
The cigarette I like
Is fresh and smooth and fully packed
And labeled "Lucky Strike!"
Genevieve Ortaggio
Northwestern University



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to
make \$25 by writing a Lucky
Strike jingle like those you see
in this ad. Yes, we need jingles
—and we pay \$25 for every one
we use! So send as many as you
like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O.
Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

The shipwrecked sailor on the isle
Stays happy as can be —
Though no one's there, he wears a smile
Cause L.S./M.F.T.
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett
University of Richmond



Let us Fill your Prescription
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OFF
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by Jack Breit

UHS-WTUN is currently presenting more than 30 different programs weekly. Of these programs 14 are written and produced by students and two by faculty members, with students operating the equipment. The balance are recorded programs. The arrival of new recorded programs plus student productions have caused a need to extend the program time another hour making our present air time from 4 to 7 P.M., six days a week, and from 2 to 5 P.M. Sunday.



Of these outstanding programs, the "Bobby Lord Show" has shown itself to be a highlight and is gaining popularity every day. Bobby

presents his 15 minute program daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 4:15, featuring Folk Music of Stephen Foster and others whose music has been handed down through the generations. The young Mr. Lord, who incidently is a local Tampa boy, achieved widespread acclaim when he appeared on the Paul Whiteman Teen Canteen in Philadelphia last year. Bobby is well known and a favorite of the younger set here in Tampa. Be sure to listen when Bobby and his guitar bring you Folk Music from the studios of the University or if you'd rather, you can sit in on one of his programs as it is broadcast direct from the WTUN studios here at the University.

Another program that is gaining listeners is the new homemakers show called "At Home With Jayne." This twice weekly feature is produced by Jayne Anderson who also has the "Homemakers Hour" each Thursday over WFLA. She has been doing the "Homemakers Hour" since fall and participated in several programs in a previous



series that also originated here at the University, and are broadcast each Thursday via the Tribune Station. Formerly of Portland, Me. and

presently residing in either the girls dorm or at the home of her parents in Sarasota, Jayne still finds time to get her three weekly programs on the air besides all of her other duties.

Genial Jayne is a Junior here at the University, also assistant in the Home Ec. Lab, Delta Kappa Sorority vice pres., Jr. Class vice pres., Organizations Editor of the Moroccan, and aside from a few other duties she serves as hostess at the Tampa Electric Leisure House in the evenings. We should be proud of a person who can be as active and make good use of her time as Jayne seems to do.

Other student programs are—On tour with Mac Lee, Afternoon Moods, Sports Parade, Human Interest Stories, Your Town, Under the Minarets, Contemporary Poets, Voice of the Faithful, Doorway to Art, Story Lane, Classics for Everyone, Musical Moods, Evening Serenade and Turntable Treats.

Transcribed programs include — Home on the Land, Guest Star, (Continued on Page 3)

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CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Joanne J. Sidener

NORTHWESTERN UNIV. '52

NOW... Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

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