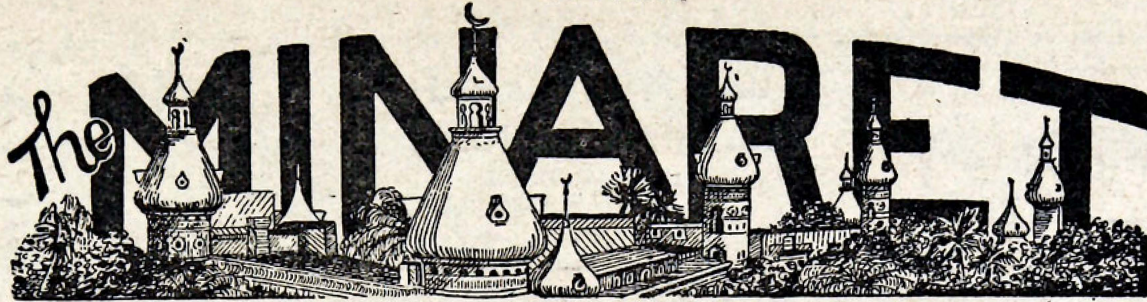


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Local Talent Heads Frosh Amateur Bill

Real talent unfolded before thrilled students and faculty members at last week's assembly when the freshman class presented their talent show. Tom Battaglia did a distinguished job as master of ceremonies, and each individual performance was rated excellent.

Bobby Lord, who won the Optimist Talent Show last year and who appeared on Paul Whiteman's TV and radio show in New York and placed third in national competition, sang several folk and novelty songs.

Tupper Saussey, a junior from Plant High School, did a terrific imitation of the popular entertainer Johnnie Ray and Billy Eckstine. Tupper sat at the piano and played sang "Cry," which was made popular by Johnnie Ray. Following this he did an imitation of Billy Eckstine. Tupper was a finalist in last year's Optimist Talent Show and also appeared in the Palace Theater's Star Hunt.

Deborah Fennell, a Plant High senior, sang her way right into the hearts of the audience as she gave the "Serenade" from "The Student Prince."

A comedy team consisting of Peggie Garcia and Jerry Davis put a world of expression into a skit entitled "How could you believe me when you knew I had been a liar all my life?"

Barbara Whitley kept the audience on the edge of their seats with a fine exhibition of baton twirling, using two batons. Last year Barbara won first place in all-state competition for baton twirling.

Joe Belluccio, accordionist par excellence, played three numbers, including "Lady of Spain." A junior at Tampa U., Joe has played for other talent shows and plays regularly for a small band in Tampa.

Construction Job Nears Completion

The new construction work now nearing completion at the southeast corner of the University will have a rat-proof storage room in the basement for cafeteria garbage, and a storage and pickup room for garbage from elsewhere in the building.

The work is of cement block construction. The storage room is constructed of cement block and rat-wire. The structure is all new except for the roof.

There will be an office on the first floor for the building superintendent.

Other work done in the building since the beginning of the fall semester includes installing of new lights in the Lobby and covering of the north hall floor with asphalt tile. The Lobby and the north hallway as far as the Library will be repainted during the Christmas vacation.

MRS. F. L. ADAMS NAMED TO STAFF

Mrs. F. L. Adams, of Tampa, has been named on the history staff to continue the courses taught during the early weeks of the semester by Dr. C. H. Laub, who died Nov. 19.

Mrs. Adams studied at the American Academy in Rome and the American Academy in Athens, Greece, having previously received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Kentucky.

She formerly held professorships at the University of Kentucky and East Kentucky State College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and for some time has been engaged in lecturing on public affairs in various parts of the state.

FSU SPY DISCOVERED



Found lurking on the Tampa U. Campus, the Seminole pictured above was quickly tried, convicted and punished. Burial and memorial services were conducted in the Bear Cage in Plant Park.

STP'S ON CAMPUS ARE NOW ZTA'S

The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha became the first national sorority on the University of Tampa campus when they were formally initiated with ceremonies that began Nov. 28 through Nov. 29 at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. R. Chapman, national first vice president of ZTA of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, of Wachala, Fla. province president, were the installing officers.

Activities in the weekend ceremonies and festivities began with a coffee that was given Friday night at 8 o'clock in the dining room of the First Baptist Church. Saturday evening a formal banquet, held at the Caribbean Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel, honored all new initiates—alumnae and honor as well as active members. The Cricket Tea Room was the scene of a tea that was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Alumnae members of Sigma Theta Phi sorority which became affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha are Joan Schwab Goodson, Dorothy Gonzalez Quarterman, Julie Daniel Bedingfield, Gladys Guthrie Canary, Margaret Williams Chastain, Dorothy Alonzo Cox, Lorraine Oglesby Douglas, Genevieve Sultenfuss Gumaer, Roentia Constantine Hutchinson, Grace Bruton Kelley, Juanita Guerra Kolka, Betty Jane Brownsey Lyons, Betty Hayes Maloney, Barbara Lacy Robinson, Verna Vining Smith, Shirley Drawdy Stevens, Mary Jessica Sultenfuss, Edenia Delaney Terry, Florence Flanders Williers, Nancy Jane Anderson Wright, and the Misses Martha Jane Coler, Marjorie Oglesby, Sharon Stanaland, Arlene Fetzer, Mary Julie Mena and Madge Kleinhammer.

Mrs. Margaret Williams Chastain and Mrs. Edenia Delaney Terry were charter members of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority when they were first chartered at the University of Tampa.

Gamma Sigma Chapter members at the University are the Misses Janet Addison, Elizabeth Birge, Betty Burnett, Lee Clark, Rosalie Durand, Mitzi Hoffer, Katherine Johnson, Sara Kirkland, Margaret McCormick, Margaret Mosbacher, Beatrice Peter, Bettye Robinson, Ann Shaffer, Sue Shaffer, Delina Smith, Phyllis Stockton, Jayne Thompson, Katherine Weekley and Pat Williamson.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Oct. 15, 1898, and was chartered as a legal corporation March 15, 1902, thus becoming the first sorority to be chartered in Virginia and the only one ever to be chartered by a special act of the legislature.

The purpose for which Zeta Tau Alpha was founded is friendship and service. Zeta's principles of

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Service In Memory of Dr. C. H. Laub Held At University

A saddened University paid tribute to a beloved professor Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20, at a memorial service for Dr. C. H. Laub, head of the history department, who died Nov. 19.

The service, which was held in the Assembly Room, was conducted by Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University. Dean M. C. Rhodes read the biography of Dr. Laub, and the University chorus sang "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Abide with Me."

Pallbearers were members of Beta Chi fraternity, of which Dr. Laub was advisor. They were Harry Seely, Dan Shea, Robert Hathaway, Emil Schiavone, Dick Christ, Charles Koch, Edward Ballas and John Cook.

Honorary pallbearers were Prof. Louis A. Nava, Dr. Guy G. Becknell, and Prof. R. D. Webb, senior members of the faculty; Dr. James W. Covington and Dr. Alan P. Stuckey of the history department, and Dr. H. G. Baker.

SORORITY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Delta Kappa sorority had its annual Thanksgiving Banquet Nov. 24 at the Cricket Tea Room.

Guests were Mrs. Nash Higgins and Miss Marcella Hanley, sorority advisors. They were each presented with a corsage of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Higgins, who was the first advisor of the sorority, gave a talk on her days with the Delta Kappas.

A centerpiece of fall flowers was at the speakers' table, and fall flowers were placed on the tables and around the room.

The Higgins Scholarship pin was awarded to Miss Jayne Anderson, the member having the highest scholastic average for the school year 1951-52. Jayne is vice president of the sorority, vice president of the junior class and a home economics major.

Each sorority member brought a contribution for the Thanksgiving basket which was given to a needy family.

The sorority is starting on another project for Christmas. Members are collecting toys for needy children, to be distributed on Christmas morning.



The Gamma Sigma chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was honored at its recent installation banquet by Mrs. Stella Graff, Tampa ZTA alumni president, Mrs. Lucille King, dean of women at the University of Tampa, Mrs. Jeanette Chapman, national first vice president, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Iota Province president, Miss Kay Johnson, Gamma Sigma chapter president, and Miss Betty Duncan, chapter counselor.

Editor's Commentary

"And the voice of hypocrisy was heard in the Land" — through the penmanship of "Daniel Boone," the now quaking voice of the University of Florida's newspaper "The Alligator" has again started to bray like its brother of the Woods and with about as much sense.

Playing us openly about our academic standards because we recieved a day off for Homecoming which in reality was only an afternoon. A day off they themselves would have only been to glad to take had not the loss of a day been to much for whose academic record?

The oft time referred to "playboy school of the south" rears itself on its hind legs ad accuses us of a lower academic rating. That causes us to ponder the question as to why this statement was written? Was it in jest or was there a purpose behind it? Have the small private schools with their better system of education cut into the enrollment of the larger schools, the state supported schools to such an extent that they are worried? Is this the reason, or is it some other freakish reason to emerge itself into the mind that roving "Gator"—It all made me wonder.

And a point about academic standards you pick any student on your campus, arm him with crisp notes and I'll pick a student from Tampa with out crisp notes and meet on any campus in the state of Florida, F.S.U., Stetson, Florida A&M, or the University of Tampa.

If your man wins the battle of minds good and fine, no cracks from you if our man wins good and fine, no cracks from us either. But please either put up or shut up about academic abilities as one Gentlemen of the Press to another eh! Daniel.

—Bruce Atkins

Editor's Note: The above comment came after reading an article by Dan Boone in the Alligator, U. of Florida student publication, in which Boone said that the U of F students should not attempt coercion to get a holiday from school simply because the Gators received a bowl bid for New Year's Day. He said: "This is not Miami, Rollins or Tampa U. We must keep our academic standards on a high level." However, the students were granted a day off from classes. The Tampa U. day off was during Homecoming activities when classes were dismissed starting at Friday noon. Incidentally, there are no Friday afternoon classes at this university. And, the student body has not been granted a holiday simply because the football team has been signed to play in a post-season bowl game, but Florida has. Furthermore, in keeping their academic standards on a high level, which Boone evidently believes does not exist at Miami, Rollins or Tampa, it might be well for Boone to glance at some of the headlines in the Alligator. Here are only a few: Witness Testifies Election Official Errs at Senior Class Polls, "Advanced Officers Club Is Involved in Bitter Scandal," "Dry County Logic Doubted," "AFROTC Said Coercing Men To Join Club," "Lack of Student Response Stalls NSA Investigation," "New HC Justice Must Have Been 2-UC in Spring," "TV Set, Lounge Badly Damaged," "Hurricane Damage Light," "Miami Writer Breezy," "Florida Union Facilities Abused," "50,000 Fire Ravages Gold Coast As Thousands See Weekend Blaze." Perhaps in Boone's opinion, we here at Tampa U. may not be on an equal academic level with Florida. Judging from their newspaper, he is right. We must be far ahead of our time and not at the taxpayers expense, either.

FROM LOCAL TO NATIONAL

For the first time in its history, the University of Tampa has a social sorority affiliated with a national group. The alumnae and the active members of the former Sigma Theta Phi sorority art to be both commended and congratulated on their becoming "national" with such an outstanding organization as Zeta Tau Alpha. Now known as the Gamma Sigma Chapter, the local group has a tremendous responsibility in setting the proper academic and social examples for other interested coeds to follow. If they follow the purpose for which ZTA was founded, friendship and service, the members will be a great asset, not only to themselves, but to the student body and the university as well. One glance at the names of the alumnae and active members is assurance that the Gamma Sigma Chapter is in good hands for an excellent purpose.

"A STUDENT'S VIEWPOINT ON THE CUT SYSTEM" by GRAHAM C. OWEN

In a Democracy of free people, the citizens are allowed to govern their own attitudes, opinions, and to express themselves on subjects that have direct bearings on their lives.

In a few words here, I would like to exert this right and privilege and briefly give you my viewpoint on what I consider one of the most unfair practices in our University. I am of course speaking of the cut system.

The students here pay approximately \$2.00 a lecture. This is the first point in their favor. It stands to reason if the students think of their grades and their money they will attend classes without the aid of a cut or a double cut staring them in the face.

Of course the argument that we always hear in favor of the cut system is the fact that it discourages students from cutting classes. This may be true to a certain extent. But those who cut classes for no reason at all, will cut anyway. Thus the ones that are forced to cut because of illness, are made to suffer for the mistakes of others.

UBS Staff Inspects Rollins F.M. Station

by JACK BREIT

Four student staff members of UBS-WTUN accompanied Professor McGillivray on an inspection tour of the Rollins College FM station WPRK Nov. 25.

Host to the University of Tampa group was Ben Acrigg, program director of WPRK. After a thorough tour of their new studios, which incidentally would make many commercial stations envious, we were shown the inner workings of the control rooms. Their facilities consist of two large studios, two control rooms, many sound effects and the best in equipment.

Ben gave us much valuable information on programing ideas and where to get recorded programs. While we were deeply absorbed in our interesting task, time stood still, and it was after three before we took time out for lunch. We walked across the campus and had a very tasty lunch in the cafeteria and then it was back to the studios to gather more information.

We listened to many foreign-made recordings from France, the Netherlands, and Norway, and got information concerning many fine programs available from the BBS (Britain). These programs are very interesting and contain French language teaching, variety shows, choral groups, symphonies, and dramas. We also received information as to where we can get exchange programs from other universities and colleges.

All in all, the trip was very successful, and our thanks to Ben for the nice reception we received and his invaluable tips on programing.

As the sun was about to dip below the horizon, we left Rollins College and Winter Park and were soon in Orlando. We couldn't leave Orlando, though, without first stopping off at WORZ, the NBC affiliate, because the program director of this station is an old friend of ours and possibly remembered by some of our readers. This person happens to be none other than Chuck Hunt, the son-in-law of Major Steck. Unfortunately Chuck wasn't coming back until much later and we couldn't wait, but we were shown through the studios and spent an interesting half hour.

We left Orlando and in time arrived back at the University, tired, but well pleased with what had been accomplished. Those making the worth-while trip were: Professor McGillivray, Mack Lee, Chuck Stockford, Don Olsen, Bob Hancock and Jack Breit.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . That "Kriss Kringle" is a corrupted form of the German word "Christkindl," or little Christ child, once supposed to bring Christmas gifts.

. . . That the "X" in "Xmas" is not an "X" at all, but the Greek letter "chi," which is the first letter of the Greek form of the name "Christ." The "mas" in "Xmas" stands for "mass," the Eucharistic rite.

. . . That Saint Nicholas, fourth century bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, a legend of whose bestowal of dowries on the three daughters of an impoverished citizen is said to have brought about the custom of giving presents on Christmas Day, is responsible for the term "Santa Claus." The early Dutch settlers introduced the name Saint Nicholas into America in the form "Saint Nikolaas," and our term "Santa Claus" is a colonial corruption of this.

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Movies Are Better Than Ever

by JOYCE NEWELL

"SHAKE NAT THY GORY LOCKS AT ME, THOU CANST' NOT SAY I DID IT." This famous quotation from Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is known to you students who are studying *Macbeth*. Many of you will be interested in knowing that a moving picture by the title "Macbeth" will be playing shortly in Tampa. The superb cast includes that well known actor, Orson Wells. This picture may help you to enjoy your reading of the story, so don't miss it.

For those of you who have never seen a silent motion picture: there will be an opportunity to see one soon. "The Thief" produced by Clarence Greene, and Russell Rouse is a picture without dialogue, titles, or any sounds. "The Thief" was able to be made without sound because the story was simple enough.

Ray Milland is the star of this movie with his carefully thought out actions, which are of utmost importance since all the story is conveyed through actions of the characters. Slight gestures, casual glances, and even the attitude of the actor's body is very important. The camera is able to create certain emotional reactions in the movie audience by photographing the scenery and characters at various awkward angles.

The supporting cast, although their parts are small, are quite capable in producing effective scenes. It will be well worth your effort and hard earned money to see this unusual moving picture.

Troy State Organizes New Type of English Course

Troy, Ala. (I.P.) — The newly-organized freshman English course at Troy State Teachers College replaces two former English courses (composition and grammar, English 111-2-3 and literature, English 131-2-3). It is not a combination of the two, but is based upon a different philosophy of teaching and has a different set of objectives, according to Dr. Frank Rainwater of the English staff and author-writer of this experiment.

Dr. Rainwater composed and prepared the syllabus to be used in teaching this new course. The philosophy upon which the course is based, as stated in his syllabus follows: "Formerly English teachers in our college, as in most other colleges, assumed that freshman students already knew what to write about; it only remained to teach them the minutiae of English grammar, and the aesthetic values of great literature."

"More realistic professors are now beginning to think that the truly important business of teachers of freshman English is helping their students learn to think. Hence they are now organizing their courses around great issues that are or ought to be of importance to modern college students."

"They teach literature whenever it has something to say about the ideas being considered by the class; they teach grammar whenever it has something to say about the ideas being considered by the class; they teach composition whenever it becomes a useful instrument in the expression of these ideas."

The problems and issues outlined for consideration in this course include: 1. Why Go to College? 2. Can College Help You Become Socially Mature? 3. Motion Pictures. 4. Radio and Television. The schedule for the winter quarter follows: 1. Comics and Comic Books. 2. Creative Reading. 3. Creative Thinking. 4. Semantics. The spring quarter includes: 1. What is "The American Way of Life?" 2. Socialism and Communism. 3. Capital and Labor. 4. The Atomic Age.

Dr. R. H. Ervin, Dean of Instruction, plans to prepare a quarterly bulletin of the syllabus and send it to other colleges and universities in this state. "This is the only type of freshman English course that should be given," he declared, "because freshmen need to learn about and to think about issues that are vital to them. The student who has nothing to say should say nothing until he has developed interest and has acquired something to say. The What gives life and vitality to the How."

DEC. 17 IS DATE FOR BATTAGLIA'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

by BRUCE ATKINS

The second annual Christmas Show for Handicapped Children will be held in the Ballroom of the University on Dec. 17, the Wednesday before the Christmas holidays begin.

This is another command performance of the show that brought so much cheer to so many children, and damp eyes to others who participated. Last year there were over 50 children from the Bayside School for Special Children who received gifts and good wishes from Tom Battaglia, who with the help of students and local merchants made this grand show possible.

Tom, a football player and a junior at the University, wanted to do something to show his thanks for his health and well-being, so he came upon this way of doing it.

For those who participated in last year's show it left them with a GOOD feeling that lasted for a long time.

Let us all have a good feeling this Dec. 17. There are many ways to help. First, watch for Santa's sled in the Lobby soon and place a gift in it for a child. Remember to bring a smile—it doesn't have to cost much. Then, if you have the time, give Tom a hand with the show if you can sing, dance or tell a story—there's a place in the show for you. If you can't do that, then there is plenty of work "backstage"—ice cream, soft drinks, popcorn balls to serve.

So, while we can't all wear Santa's suit with Tom, we can be in there with him in spirit. After last year's show Tom said: "It was the biggest thrill of my life. Those kids actually believed I was Santa Claus."

The stars of last year's show, besides "Santa" Tom, were Chuck Koch as Bobo the Clown, and Jim Mitchell, who recited "Casey at the Bat."

If you really want to believe in Santa Claus, contact Tom Battaglia and make Santa live before your eyes. It's a great feeling, believe me.

Speece - Witt Rites Held In St. Petersburg

Miss Wilma Ruth Speece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Speece, 3904 Kenwood Ave., became the bride of Airman 1/c Carl A. Witt, of Tomah, Wis., on Nov. 28. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Joyner of St. Petersburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speece.

Mrs. Witt received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Tampa last June.

Philharmonic Presents Choir In Second Concert

Handel's "Messiah" was presented by the Tampa Philharmonic at its second concert of the year, last night, at the Municipal Auditorium.

The 200 voice choir and orchestra, under the direction of Lyman Wiltze gave this great masterpiece with feeling.

"I shall long remember this program as one of the most beautiful and inspiring which the Philharmonic has ever presented," said a long time member of this music organization.

The next concert is scheduled for Jan. 14 and will feature Ervin Laczlo, Hungarian pianist.

Attends Meeting

Prof. Eustasio Fernandez attended the State Convention of languages held Nov. 27 and 28 in Miami.

Farnell Addresses Future Teachers

County School Supt. J. Crockett Farnell, speaking at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Future Teachers of America at the University, said, that as a parent he wanted the teachers of his children to teach them reading, writing and arithmetic, art, music, good habits concerning food, health, church attendance and good morals, and teach them to be loyal Americans.

Citing the growth of Hillsborough's schools, Mr. Farnell said there are 1742 teachers teaching 45,000 children and by the end of this year there would be 48,000 children.

Mr. Farnell's speech was one in a series arranged by the program committee, Lyla Thisse, chairman, with the assistance of Voyde Stafford, Audrey Douglas, Ann Aulick, and John W. Taylor, advisor.

STP'S On Campus

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service to its own membership, to those outside the fraternity and to the community are manifest in its many scholarship, philanthropic or altruistic service programs. The sorority has been awarded a certificate of appreciation and two citations by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., in recognition of its contribution to the program.

Zeta Tau Alpha has five chapters in the state of Florida. These are located at the University of Florida, Florida State University, University of Miami, Stetson University and the University of Tampa.

Since the granting of their charter Zeta Tau Alpha has granted charters to 92 college chapters in leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. The organization attained international status in 1929 with the establishment of a chapter at the University of Manitoba. There are now some 28,000 members.

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The Press Box

by BOB HANCOCK

The Florida Gators play the University of Kentucky tomorrow afternoon, but for most of the grid fans around here, the feature attraction will be represented in Tallahassee at the same time when the Seminoles of Florida State University go on the warpath against the invading horde of Spartans from the University of Tampa. This annual classic promises to produce more fireworks than ever. The FSU eleven, seething with victory, after winning their first game of the season last week, are reported to be "up" for this Homecoming event. And for Tampa, there will be nine men who are seniors and will be facing the Seminoles for the last time.

Although this game is always a hard fought and usually rough contest, it does not have the "bitter feud" feeling of other Florida college gridiron battles. All the rivalry is conducted on the field during the game rather than before or afterwards by individual groups of campus destroyers. Words may be exchanged, blood pressures may mount and tempers may flare but emotions are controlled. As in past years, the students of Tampa U. who will make the trip to Tally tomorrow will do so, not in a destructive frame of mind, but full of Spartan Spirits in a pepped-up mood and surging desire to cheer the Tampa eleven on to victory.

Next week, the Spartans will be making their first venture into the really big-time small college football class when they play the first Tampa U. post-season bowl game. Last year, the Spartans played a charity game against Brandeis in Miami, but the event was not considered a bowl game. However, this season as they take part in the annual Shrine Cigar Bowl here in Tampa, it will be a "sure-enough" bowl contest. It will be a tough battle for the Tampa eleven because they face an undefeated and untied Lenior Rhyne team which has rolled up 358 points to their opponents who have scored only 57 against them. Downing Catawba this past week 41-13, once again proved that they have a powerful offensive eleven. The Spartans defeated Catawba two weeks ago 20-6.

Just as this year's Spartan eleven wrote a new chapter in Tampa U's gridiron history, so has the Athletic Director and Head Coach. Never has there been a person holding the positions mentioned above as young as Marcelino Huerta and who directed his team to a post-season bowl game during his first year at the helm. A star in his own rights while playing four years of first string guard for the University of Florida, Coach Huerta has proved that he has the ability not only to instruct young men how to play ball but also that he has the personality, disposition and integrity to dispose of the duties of Athletic Director.

Two football players who are not members of the varsity squad deserve some recognition for their performances this season. In the intra-mural play, the Tau Omega fraternity placed two men on the All Intramural Football team. One of these men, Sherril Borders, was selected by a unanimous vote of all other participating teams as the most outstanding player and will be presented the best players trophy. The other player lives in Clearwater and was a member of the Red and Black team in the Flyweight League. Tommy Moore, small in size off the field but a giant on it, scored 37 touchdowns and 11 extra points during the regular season of nine games. Participating in four exhibitions, he made eight more touchdowns giving him a total of 281 points for the entire season. A future Spartan prospect?

Cage Team Lacks Depth

by BOB SHARPE

Coach Sam Bailey plans to use a fast breaking offense this year with George Montz and Johnny O'Neal at guards, Chuck Jarczyński at center and Don Herrod and Marty Brooks at forwards. For his reserves, Coach Bailey has Bill Thrift and George McNally, who both saw a lot of action last year, and Bobby Bryan,

John Carew and Wendell Akins, all newcomers to this year's squad. Montz, playing his last season for the Spartans, has been a regular since he came to Tampa U. in 1949 and has always been a threat to the Spartan opponents.

The Spartans will play their first home game of the season against the MacDill Field Flyers on ec. 9, at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

Lack of reserve strength is the main threat to Tampa U's basketball team this year. The complete squad is composed of only 11 men, four of whom have yet to prove themselves on the college hardwood.

State Small College Grid Title At Stake In Tomorrow's Game

A Cigar Bowl bound Tampa eleven will face an upset minded Florida State team tomorrow afternoon in Tallahassee.

The winner of this game will cop the mythical Florida small college championship. As both teams tied a tough Stetson eleven 6-6, the outcome is rated a toss-up.

Trying to keep down over-confidence, the Tampa coaches have held rough scrimmages this week, but apparently only succeeded in increasing the spirit and enthusiasm. Both offensive and defensive squads are reported to be "up" for the Seminoles.

Peck May Start

A reserve quarterback, Ed Peck, may be in the starting line-up for the Spartans. He has looked good in practice and handled the offensive team well. Vince Chicko also has starred in scrimmages and could get the nod for an offensive half-back spot. A punt return specialist, Chicko made several long runs during practice and indicated he is ready for an opening berth.

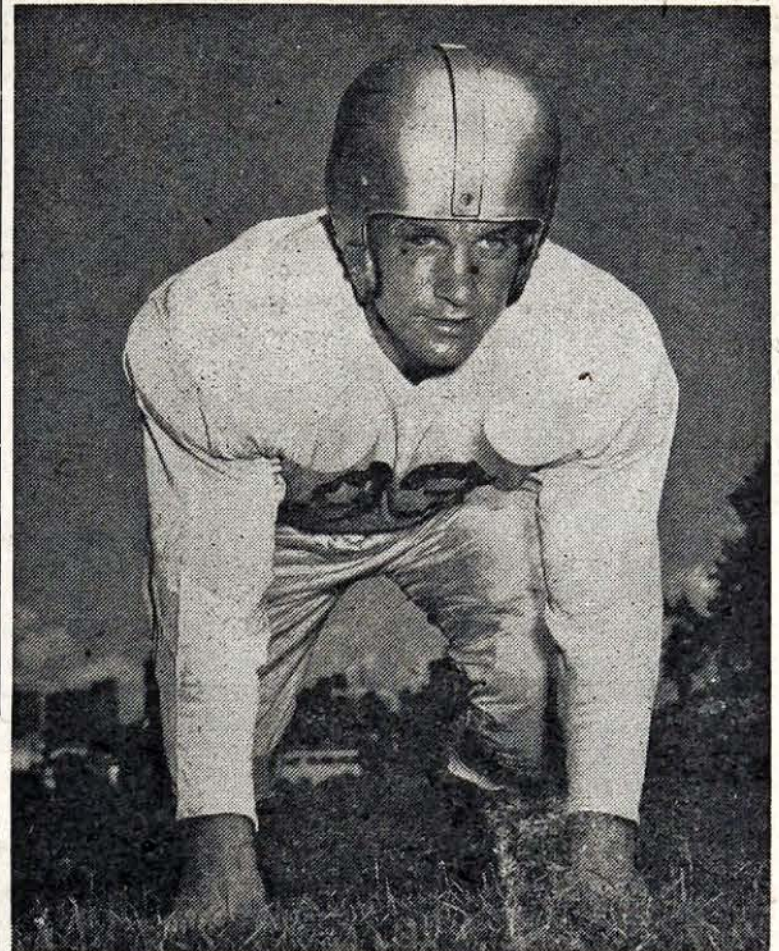
Others who stood-out in the scrimmages were guards Dan Scaringi, Nick Waytovich and Jim Quanne, Tackles Tom Mahin, Tony Jonaitis, and Buster Pounders, ends Pete McLeod and Onderko and H. L. Hiers.

Linebackers Ted Green and Bob Hillier stopped play after play from their defensive positions and are expected to be in the FSU backfield's hair all night. And defensive ends Pete McLeod and Onderko appear to be in top shape for this encounter.

Huckinmire: "Terribly sorry you buried your wife, yesterday."

Ash Dun: "Yes, had to you know ... dead."

Receives Honorable Mention



Nick Waytovich, five foot seven, 195 pound guard for the Spartans was given honorable mention in the selection of this year's Little All-American team. Nick hails from Johnstown, Pa., and played Fullback for Franklin High School in Johnstown. Nick is 21 years old and a Sophomore. Coaches and grid fans expect much from this little package of dynamite in the next two years.

ALL INTRAMURAL RAG FOOTBALL TEAM

Right End Bob Philon—Sigma Kappa Nu
Right Guard Sherril Borders—Tau Omega (team capt.)
Center Bob Yates—Sigma Kappa Nu
Left Guard Dick Christ—Beta Chi
Left End Jim Mann—Tau Omega
Quarterback George Montz—Beta Chi
Halfback Johnny O'Neal—Ace Club
Fullback Al DeShong—Sigma Kappa Nu

Sheril Borders received unanimous vote from all organizations, therefore was selected for the "best players' trophy." Johnny O'Neal and Bob Philon were runners up for the team captain.

Nine Seniors On Sparton Squad



Pictured above are nine seniors who will be playing the final games of their collegiate careers against FSU tomorrow and Lenior-Rhyne next week in the Cigar Bowl. Front Row, left to right, Fred Pancoast, QB; Vince Chicko, HB; Dan Scaringi, G; and Gene King, HB. Standing, Tony Jonaitis, G; Carl Cowden, FB; Henry Berner, FB; Bob Hill, HB; and Frank Williams, FB.

UPS AND DOWNS

by ELLA VATER

From the front seat of his patrol car we bring you an average night in the life of a cop.

It is late on a December night and I am riding along in my patrol car, No. 21. Stickley Spillane is the moncer and I hate criminals, do you understand hate them, hate them, hate them, I don't like those who break the law either.

Forgive me when, when I get on that subject I guess I just go nuts. My gun has 308 notches on it because I have met 308 criminals in my day. They didn't have a chance with me around because I protect the taxpayers money and increase my brothers undertakers business.

The night is black and the wind cold and somewhere in this city there is a criminal mind at work. Maybe tonight he will strike and Dick Tracy willing I shall be there to spill his guts all over the sidewalk with my Sticky Spillane Spear gun. I know Mike Hammer has a gun like this and it has proved to be very satisfactory on fish so now I shall try it on criminals.

"Calling car 21, calling car 21." A call over the car radio and some how I know it is important.

"This is car 21—over."

"Congratulations car 21 you are now 22, Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you happy car 22, happy birthday to you." Oh joy my promotion has come through. I'm only 22 from the position of raiding the burlyque houses. I'm very happy but wait. Tonight just one year ago we wound up that caper the newspapers called "The Case of the Barefoot Couple" or "Who Toed You." That was a dandy case. It gave me a chance to try my hand at detecting, but alas when all my clues were compiled and sorted out it seemed that all the signs led to the chief of Police as the murder. Obviously I had made a mistake somewhere.

That was my first experience with private detective work and up until last September. Then on the side I took up the "Baby Face Burgerler Caper." It seems that there was a midget going around robbing toy shops and candy stores. I had a good many leads to work on.

First of all there were bubble gum wrappers found at the scene of the crimes and also sticky finger prints. He only took candy and toys. A boy juvenile mind was at work here.

When I got on the case, though, we soon found the culprit, to my regret. My Six year old son is being parolled tomorrow for good behavior.

Criminals." The story you have read is true—only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. And the names will appear in the next issue we want to hurt their families.

OFF MIKE



by Jack Breit

As an old saying goes in radio, "Due to conditions beyond our control" the date set for the opening broadcasts over our new FM station was not Thanksgiving Day as was announced. Technical difficulties such as getting the lines in, getting and installing the proper crystal, and the operating ticket from the FCC have been the reasons. Actually this is a break for the people who have to get these programs ready for the air because it will mean that with the additional time, better and more programs will result. It will also give more time to line up personnel to put on these programs. Unless full cooperation is given by the students, the programing will have to draw largely from recordings and faculty. Of course this will give some people and excuse to say "all we hear is Faculty on the programs." There is much more enthusiasm toward radio at little Rollins College, yet we have almost twice as many students here.

Our playing of recorded music through the lobby PA system seems to be well liked, and it may be made a regular afternoon feature. We have also thought since the facilities are at our disposal, that we would have an occasional free dance in the Lobby to the recorded music of big name bands that we have at our fingertips. As a matter of fact UBS will have its first DJ Hop this Saturday, Dec. 6. Everyone is invited to dance to music from swing to waltzes. If and when possible, play by play and news flashes of our teams will be given on such dates that our team is on the road.

AROUND UBS — JOHN MATTOX won a turkey before Thanksgiving, so if you hear "Turkey in the Straw" emitting from his regular Monday program of the classics, you'll know the reason... JAYNE ANDERSON on a recent Home-maker's Hour program mentioned 'Oyster Liquor,' never knew they drank... CHUCK STOCKFORD on trip to Rollins, looking over FM or I should say FEM installations on campus... Happy St. Swithin's Day to all.

New Books To Increase Library

Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, University librarian, announces the addition of a number of new volumes to the Library shelves.

Titles of special interest are:

Arts and Handicrafts — Garrett, "Landscape Drawing in Pen and Ink." Anson, "How to Draw Ships." Bradshaw, "Percy V. Bradshaw Invites You to Come Sketching." Dobson, "Lino Prints." McPharlin, "Paper Sculpture, Its Construction and Uses for Display and Decoration." Wootton, "How to Draw Planes." Decorative Art, "The Studio Yearbook, 1950-51." (An illustrated international review of new productions of designers and manufacturers for interior decoration.)

Education — Briggs, Justman, "Improving Instruction Through Supervision." (Includes supervision on the secondary as well as the elementary school level.) Commission on Life Adjustment Education for Youth, "Vitalizing Secondary Education, Education for Life Adjustment."

Other Fields—Boas, "An Introduction to Tudor Drama." Steel, "English Fairy Tales Retold." Science Service, "Atomic Bombing: How to Protect Yourself." Reed, "Preparing College Men and Women for Politics." Day, "Life with Father and Mother." (Includes "God and My Father," "Life with Father," "Life with Mother.") Eliot, "The Use of Poetry and the Use of Criticism." (Studies in the relation of criticism to poetry in England.) U.S. Army Air Force, "From Fiji Through the Philippines with the 13th Air Force."

Tampa Holds Historic Art Exhibit, Now

Currently on display at the new Courthouse is an exhibit featuring historic pictures of the Tampa area.

Professor Norman Borchardt of the University has entered several pictures, one of them being a picture of the old Courthouse and another a historic map of the Tampa Bay area.

Included in the exhibit is a series of picture depicting the growth of Tampa and the advancement of Maas Brothers Department Store. These pictures were painted for the local store by Professor Borchardt several years ago and were used as part of the decorations in the dining room until it was recently redecorated.

Those interested in seeing this exhibit will find it on the southeast side on the second floor of the new Courthouse. The pictures will remain on view through the holidays.

Fashion Notes

by SALLY WOLFE

Christmas is sneaking up on us, we have gifts to buy, and a list to make our own presents!

Downtown stories are filled with luscious clothes and most coeds will have at least one article of clothing at the head of their Christmas "want list."

For all the lucky gals who will get a new formal from Santa (alias Mom and Dad) there is the most glittering collection this year than I have ever seen before. By glittering I mean the true sense of the word. Very popular this season are the jeweled and pearl embroidered gowns. These are either net or the singular but striking gowns of taffeta or satin.

Then there are the gals that have been eyeing hungrily the knitted wool suits, better pick yours out now—why not get a little angora cap (many styles to choose from) to match your suit.

How about shoes-happy people? Been longing for some of those comfy Indian moccasins of soft kid and suede? Wear em' indoors and out.

Have you seen those cute "fad" gloves downtown? They're made in all colors and fabrics to suit your ensembles.

Shopping glances—pearl and jeweled embroidered boucle blouses silver and gold kid cinch belts and cumberlands. Errands like Christmas tree balls (this could go on forever.)

Stafford To Give Lectures On Bible

Gus Ross, president of the Baptist Student Union, announces that a series of lectures on the Bible will be given by Bob Stafford, devotional vice president of the organization. Following this series will be lectures on the different religious sects and the basic belief of all Christians. These lectures will be given at the Morning Watch, which is held each Wednesday at 8 A.M. in the Rawlings Room.

Plans are also announced for a hamburger fry to be held Dec. 12 at the Palma Ceia Baptist Church.

Newly elected officers of the Baptist Student Union are Bob Stafford, devotional vice president; Buddy Jenkins, enlistment vice president; Deeta Harris, social vice president, and Bonnie Weeks, assistant secretary.

Musings About Music

Revival:

The Mills Bros. have two fine disks out, both of old, old songs. "Lazy River" is one and the other is "Glow Worm" which is dressed up with new lyrics by Johnny Mercer.

Dandy Duo:

Doris Day and Donald O'Connor have teamed up on a song from the new flicker "Hans Christian Anderson." It is "No Two People," a grand song done up in a grand manner. You'll be hearing a lot of it.

Saxy Song:

That is Herb Fields rendition of "Everything I Have is Yours." The saxophone that man plays is fabulous.

He Does It Again:

Stan Freidburg has done a take off on Les Paul and Mary Ford's rendition of "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise," that is one of his best. He uses the multiple recording trick to great advantage to kid this new type of recording.

She Won't Be Lonesome Long:

Cindy Lord's waxing of "Mighty Lonesome Feeling" is one that is sure to make her a star. With a style like hers, you'll soon become aware of a new singing sensation.

Miscellaneous:

"Blues In The Night" has been recorded by Rosemary Clooney. It has always been a great favorite with me and I'm sure that as done by the star of our times, it will win even more fans.

The Ames Bros. have brought back "No Moon At All." It was new to me but I hear that it is an old tune. It certainly is a bang up version.

If the Student Prince had not been canned it would have had 26 songs in it. Leaving exactly 30 minutes of story. Too bad, it won't be filmed—that would have been interesting to see.

To Address UDC

Dr. Covington will address the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a noon session today in the First Methodist Church in Tampa. His subject is "Some Good Civil War Books to Read."

SUPPER PLANNED

There will be an Alpha Phi Epsilon supper meeting Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 P.M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Baker, 3703 San Juan St. Students interested in the activities of the journalism fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

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Literary Magazine Out Last Week

After several unavoidable delays in printing the autumn edition of the Muezzin, University of Tampa literary magazine, made its appearance last week under the editorship of Freddie Spencer.

Published by Alpha Phi Epsilon, journalism fraternity, and printed at the University by multilith process, the autumn issue contains 28 pages of prose and verse contributed by Freddie Spencer, Doris Duryea, Estelle Carol Smarse, Hilda DeHaro, Carl Kampfmüller, Jr., Esther Rancier, James Perry and Phyllis Hannon.

Georgette Fairbanks designed the cover, and Georgette and Liz Schwartz drew the illustrations.

Jocelyn Cooper is associate editor of the magazine. Other editors are Doris Duryea, fashions; Estelle Smarse, short story; Carl Kampfmüller, poetry; Pat Monroe, circulation; Georgette Fairbanks and Liz Schwartz, art.

University Choral Group Presents Radio Program

The University Chorus, under the direction of Professor Wiltse, presented a special program on Thanksgiving Day replacing the regularly scheduled Homemaker's Hour.

This year's chorus consists of a group of 36 mixed voices. Preparations are under way for this fine group to do a series on the new FM station, and also the annual Christmas program that has met with much success in previous years.

As a reminder, be sure to remember Dec. 18 when the chorus appears in their annual Christmas Candlelight service in the University Ballroom.

Students Asked To Express Views Affecting School

Carl Cowden, president of the Student Senate, invites all students who have any complaint, suggestion, or idea about improving the University, to write it on paper and drop it into the suggestion box at the bulletin board. These suggestions will be considered by the Student Senate and the ones most mentioned will be discussed in assembly.

Carl said he hoped the students would take advantage of the opportunity to express themselves through this means.

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