

New Courses Offered For Next Semester

Several courses are being offered for the spring semester, 1956, that were not offered this semester. Some have not been given, for two or more years. A Religion Department course never before offered is titled "The Bible As Literature," and will meet three times weekly for three credit hours.

The remaining courses new this year, are Chemistry 232, "Quantitative Organic Analysis," three credit hours; English Times, three hours credit; Health 250, "General Safety Education," two hours credit; History 409, "The Far East in Modern Times," three credit hours.

History 400, "Evaluating Current International News," three credit hours; History 401, "History Of The South," three credit hours; Mathematics 240, "Differential Calculus," five class meetings weekly for five hours credit; Philosophy 301, "The History of Modern Philosophy," three credit hours; Psychology 400, "Problems in Psychology," three credit hours; and Sociology 300, "Minority Group Problems," three hours credit.

Students To Present 'Everyman' On WTVT

For the past seven weeks various departments of the University have been viewed by thousands through the medium of television.

This coming Sunday, December 16, at 12:30 P.M. over WTVT Channel 13 the University of Tampa's Drama department will make its debut.

Under the direction of Miss Gloria Link, 13 students will perform in "Everyman." This particular play was written in the middle ages and was adapted for television as a modern dress version by Miss Link.

Students participating are as follows: Mac Lee as God; Marvin Winn portrays Death; Howard L. Sinsley in the part of Everyman; Davis Kilgore as Fellowship; Ed Connolly as Goods; Cliff Grantham as Confession. The female parts are played by Gladys Hill, who represents Good Deeds, Ann Johnson as Knowledge, Nancy Cone as eBauty. Jean Morris in the part of Strength, Joy Ellis as Discretion, Suzanne Sinsley as the Five Senses, and Ann Kreger is the Angel. The Prologue and Epilogue are narrated by Gerald Krumbholz.

The play has a very outstanding moral. Be sure to look for it this Sunday December 16 at 12:30 on WTVT.

MEET THE FACULTY



Tampa U. Graduate Returns 'Home' To Teach

by Virginia Spayde

Miss Eleanor Ebsary, who joined the faculty this year as instructor in physical education, is one of our own graduates, having received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Tampa in 1955. Miss Ebsary moved to Tampa from Toronto, Canada, in 1948 and graduated from Hillsborough High School in 1950.

While attending the University she was prominent in student activities and held a number of important offices. She was president of the National Panhellenic Council, the Women's Athletic Association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and was a member of the Student Senate and the Interfraternity-Sorority Council. She was also elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and to the Hall of Fame, and was named Best All Around in the Senior Class.

Miss Ebsary taught physical education last year at Anderson Elementary School. During the summer she coaches swimming for the Greater Tampa Swimming Association. Her hobby is reading, especially plays, because she is deeply interested in the drama and has appeared in some of the productions of the Tampa Little Theater.

Teacher Exams To Be Given On February 9th

All June and August graduates who will be applying for teaching positions must take the National Teachers Examination on February 9, 1957.

Applications and fees will be accepted during November and December, and early January. applications must be received at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., by January 11, 1957.

Sample questions, and detailed information about registration, examination centers, fees and reports of scores are contained in the 1957 NTE Bulletin of Information.

Ohio Votes Bonus For Korean Vets

Ohio voters approved a bonus for Korean veterans, but it may be several months before payments are made.

Compensation will be paid to those who were on active duty between June 25, 1950, and July 19, 1953, at the rate of \$10 for each month of domestic duty, and \$15 for each month of foreign service, this including service in Alaska and also sea duty.

The maximum payment will be \$400, and the only qualification will be a year's residence in Ohio prior to going on active duty. If a person has obtained a similar bonus from another state, he is not eligible. Merchant Marine members are also excluded.

Survivor benefits include a minimum of \$400 regardless of length of time the serviceman was on duty during the prescribed period. The order of preference is (a) husband or wife, (b) child or children (c) parent or parents.

STORY OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

Dr. Covington Nears Completion Of His Latest Publication

By Pat Allen

Dr. James W. Covington has announced that his new book, "The Story of Southwestern Florida," is near completion, and subscriptions are being taken. The work is to appear in the spring.

The book will be published by the Lewis Historical Publishing Company of New York, one of the oldest publishers of historical literature in the country. One of its recent successes in regional history is the "History of Florida" by Dr. Dovell of the University of Florida. A copy of this book is in the University of Tampa Library.

The area embraced by Dr. Covington's book will include all the counties of Southwest Florida from Citrus to Monroe, and eastward to the Ridge.

Although the book is not quite completed, 700 copies have already been sold, and sales are expected to exceed 1000 by the time it is printed. The \$2000 expected profit will

Senate Votes Increase In Minaret Editor's Scholarship

Chorus To Perform Handel's Messiah

The Philharmonic Chorus directed by Prof. Lyman Wiltse will perform Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4 o'clock in Municipal Auditorium. Many members of the University of Tampa Chorus will participate in the performance. Handel's Messiah was presented by the University Chorus at the Tuesday assembly.

The Messiah, an oratorio, was first performed in England at Covent Garden Theater on March 23, 1743. The audience on that occasion were exceedingly affected by the music in general, but at that part of the Hallelujah Chorus beginning "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," they were so transported that they all, with the King, who was present, started at once to their feet and remained standing till the chorus ended.

Also Provides For Election Of Substitute Class Officers

The Student Senate has passed a resolution calling for an increase in the scholarship of the Minaret editor from \$87.50 to \$135 per semester. The resolution was adapted from a similar resolution offered by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, calling for a scholarship of \$30 per month.

The fraternity also recommended that a new printer be obtained, and referred to one on Nebraska Ave. and 8th Ave. Rinaldi Printers currently prints the student newspaper. No reason for recommending this change was given in the minutes of the meeting.

Dr. Nance Replies

A letter of acknowledgement from Dr. Nance was read in regard to the Senate's recent letter of complaints against the management of the Spartan Room and bookstore. Contents of the letter were not disclosed in the minutes.

The Senate also acted on the problem of providing substitutes for class officers who will be interning in the spring. It was moved that each class concerned hold a special election to fill these vacancies. The president of each class will hold a special election to fill these vacancies. The president of each class will announce the time for these elections.

FLA. HISTORY AVAILABLE

Did you know that Florida has had 34 governors; that it has been under five flags; that in 1776, the year of independence, Florida remained loyal to England?

This information and many more interesting facts may be found in a 63-page booklet entitled "A Brief History of the State of Florida." The book is published by Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, Tallahassee, and was compiled by T. J. Brooks, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture.

In addition to some 185 dated, historical facts beginning with the year 1497 and leading to the present time, the booklet discusses the state capital, state flag and seal, state flower and bird, and state song. The names of the 34 governors and the dates of their terms of office are given, as well as the population and total acreage of each county and the origin of the county's name.

For the political science student there is a comprehensive outline of the legislative, judicial, and executive departments

Film Classics League Offers New Purchase Plan For Season Tickets

The Promoter, a British comedy starring Alec Guinness will be the featured presentation of the Film Classics League tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the County Courthouse Auditorium.

Students interested in purchasing season tickets to the nine films remaining can do so at the door, or by contact-

ing the Sociology department of the University.

The department has initiated a new plan for students who would like to buy tickets now, but are unable to pay the entire four dollars before Christmas. They may now pay one dollar down, and pay the remainder in January.

MINARET

EDITORIALS

CHEAP LABOR

The University of Tampa has reached another peak in its constant rise up the ladder of progress. The Student Senate has passed a resolution to raise the scholarship of the editor-in-chief of the Minaret to 135 dollars per semester!

There is no telling what effect this sudden wealth will have on the poor, struggling young student who is chosen for the esteemed position next semester. Why, this is enough to upset the whole economic structure of the University. The editor of the student newspaper will be making almost a third as much as the members of the football team! Can this action be construed to mean that a college newspaper is almost as important as a winning football team?

Where will all this madness end? Next there will probably be talk of also increasing the Moroccan editor's generous stipend of \$87.50. This could lead to a whole generation of greedy, mercenary students who expect to receive pay for work they perform for the University.

What prompted this "generous" action on the part of the Senate? It is our guess that the resolution, originally offered by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, was adopted in face of the pitiful response to a call for applications for the editorship of the Minaret. Although signs were placed out two weeks ago, only one application had been submitted as of Monday. The deadline has now been extended to December 17 in the hope that more applicants will be lured by the glitter of this extra gold.

With one semester of experience backing us, we humbly submit that the Senate is barking up the wrong tree. Until the administration is willing to offer a full scholarship for the editor-in-chief, and at least two or three partial scholarships for key staff members, the Minaret will continue to have a part-time editor for a full time job, and the University will continue to have a student newspaper that would not be able to compete with small highschool publications for journalistic honors.

When the administration realizes that the Minaret could be an asset to the school if it was not run on a "hand-to-mouth" policy, the students will receive a good newspaper for the activity fee they pay each semester. But as long as the current attitude of "move only when pushed" continues, the Minaret, the Moroccan, and many other important phases of school activity will continue in the same rut that has engulfed them for these many years.

The fact that both the Minaret and Moroccan have had qualified students turn down the editorship this year in order to retain the position of business manager, where a small compensation for their work could be received, is indicative of the need for greater incentive for the editors and staffs of these publications. A great part of this incentive could come from offering decent scholarships. The current combined scholarships for the Minaret editor, Moroccan editor and president of the student body do not equal the amount received by one football player, imported at great expense and danger from the wilds of some coal mining community. While we are not familiar with all of the other phases of school activity, we would dare to venture that the whole scholarship program could stand revision, in line with rising tuition and living costs.

School spirit is a great incentive for students to work, but the business office simply refuses to accept it in lieu of cash when registration day rolls around.

... AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Soon many of our students will be heading out on the not-too-open road during the Christmas vacation. From the horrible death tolls that motorists run up each holiday period, it is apparently of little use to preach safe driving in an editorial. So let us just use this space in a practical way, and wish a very Merry Christmas to all you who will be back in January, and extend our most sincere regrets to the next of kin of the "good" drivers in the crowd who think accidents always happen to someone else.

A Dash Of Pepper

by Douglas Dee
Apology of Bruce Banks:

If Plato could do it for Socrates, who can say that I shouldn't do it for my old buddy Buddy Banks. You will remember that Socrates was put on trial for allegedly corrupting the morals of Athenian youth with his techings. He was declared guilty and put to death.

Today, Bruce Banks stands accused of corrupting the youth of Tampa U. with his mental meanderings in his Razor's Edge. He need not worry about being put to death no matter what the verdict. We have progressed that far at least. However, we apparently haven't progressed far enough. There are still people

who are very anxious about what other people should be allowed to read, and also about what other people should be allowed to write. Their concern is understandable as some writing can be definitely detrimental in its effect. But, who is qualified to draw the distinction between helpful, harmful, or innocuous writing?

The Razor's Edge doesn't seem to be harmful to me. If the reader doesn't understand the philosophy spewed forth in that column, then it has no effect on him. If he does understand it, then it will affect him only as much as he allows it to affect him. What Banks writes is not the law of the land. It is only food for thought, sometimes a little undigestible, but

The Razor's Edge

by Bruce Banks

Since the last edition of this paper, it has been brought to my attention that the Student Senate has, to say the least, not been appreciative of my method of expressing myself. It was pointed out to me that my writing have touched the tender minds of the young innocents at Tampa U., with a "bar-room" philosophy.

I wish here and now to apologize, not to the senate, but to you, against whom I have committed this grievous wrong. It was far from my meaning to poison your pure minds with the degrading words that pour from my pen. I would never have realized the despicable deterioration I had caused, without the wise guidance of our beloved leaders, the Student Senate.

Their saintly actions and their leadership have made me ashamed that I have so poisoned the minds of so many young people.

All I can say in my defense is that I truly believed I was

addressing an adult audience; one which would absorb my bitterness with a minimum of shock and disturbance, but they have shown me the error of my ways. I voiced what I felt, and realized not at all that I was misguiding your unspoiled faith in humanity.

The Student Senate, who promote in their every action the whonor, faith and integrity of mankind, and who have been so mistreated, have truly enlightened my soul. Henceforth I will love everyone, even editors, and avoid the "Snakepit" with great lidigence. I will not mention the "girl-watcher club" nor even dream of accusing the students or professors of laxity. I will dry up and blow away.

Consider this then my apology to you for treating you as something more than children. I am sorry I considered you as more, and you may address your thanks for that sorrow to your duly elected leaders.

Good day my children.

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

(The following letter from the Student Senate was submitted to the Minaret as a reply to recent criticism on this page of the Senate's action.—Ed.)

This is in reply to many questions which have been asked concerning the passage of a resolution by the Student Senate regarding assemblies. The resolution was as follows: "... that the present system of assemblies be abolished, and in the future a system of CALLED assemblies be established, which will be held at the time 10-11 A.M. on either a Tuesday or a Thursday, with the second class period following from 11-12:30."

To begin with, this resolution was passed as a result of a request by the Faculty Committee appointed to study the matter, which asked for our opinion. This does not mean that this system WILL be established, it is merely a suggestion for next year.

The fact that many students work was kept in foremost im-

portance. Under such a system the number of assemblies would be cut in half. There would only be an assembly when an important, entertaining, and educational speaker could be obtained, or when a matter of urgency must be presented to the whole student body. The Senate recently made plans for an All-class Bulletin which would convey important announcements to the respective classes. The fact remains that we will have assemblies required by the administration; but the number and frequency can be cut down. It would certainly be better for the working-student in that he would only be required to spend one hour a month at an assembly rather than two or three. Assemblies would be shorted because the class following would have to start on time. Since working hours are arranged according to class schedules at the beginning of the year, they could certainly be arranged with this in mind also.

As it is now, nearly ¼ of the students are being excused from assemblies, often on flimsy excuses. Why punish the conscientious few—those who are naturally interested enough in their school to attend? They surely have homework and things to do also.

Since assemblies are considered important enough by the administration to be required, why not work out a plan whereby everyone must attend, and eliminate programs which are obviously fill-ins. We are aware that all programs are not as interesting as they could be and we are working toward their elimination by this plan.

Mary Lou Roos

Secretary of Senior Class

OFF BEAT

By Louise Hicks

And the season's merriest to you, too. Guess it's been a tad bit frosty on the porch, cause "the people" have been plugging the juke and getting some real hot music.

The Platters seem to be this week's favorite with The Great Pretender. The Pelvis still Wants You, Needs You—so much so that he's gone and girated into second place. The two virtues, Patience and Prudence, are still in the top three with Tonight You Belong to Me. Seems as if it's a trifle soon in the semester but a pair of newcomers spurt into fourth spot with Now That It's Over. Disc'd by Shirley and Lee.

EP takes fifth with I've Got a Woman and P. Boone still clings in the top ten with his Friendly Persuasion. Papa Fisher croons Cindy, Oh Cindy, almost at the bottom. And way down in the last spot is Fats Domino walling I'm in Love Again.

A not so private source of inside information clued us in with this little gem of the new and possibly unknown. For all of you cats that have been making it down to the Highway to bop to that crazy band that makes with the music, it may interest you to learn that you can now hear this cool combo in the hectic atmosphere of your own dorm. Recording on the Doc label, the Skliners have just released I Can't Sleep and Why do You Taunt Me? Tini and Richard are the vocalists with this original arrangement. This is rock 'n roll, kiddies, take my word for it.

WIOK's Drummer-Singer-Dejay

Deciding to continue this trend in the music world, we looked about for another source of real rock 'n roll music. After a journey that ends about halfway to Bartow, we happened on to the modern redwood studios of WIOK. We found inside, amidst stacks of Kenton and Brubeck type progressive jazz records, a drummer-singer turned disc-jockey, Ken Coleman.

Along with B. J. Jones, Ken spins the crazy rhythms and gives forth with the back beat recordings that the masses scream for today. Although Ken prefers the HI-Lows, the Four Frosh, and most anything in the progressive jazz field, he spins the tunes of Little Richard and The Others.

Ken's been around in his short time on this crazy earth—Japan, Germany, Havana, Paris. He's played with Lionel Hampton, recorded for Coral Label, worked clubs like the Paramount in New York, the Stadium in Frisco and has appeared on the Arthur Godfrey show.

The two-year old station has had the talents of Mr. Coleman since May, '56. He digs Steve Allen, the "most"; thinks the music of Gleason real cool. Says Jazz is the expression of an individual, rock 'n roll is only the blues with a predominant back-beat.

He is not an avid EP fan, thinks Bob Larkin has a 'real swinging show' and listens from midnite to three to WWI.

(Continued on Page 4)

WTUN OFFERS LISTENERS WIDE VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

by Howard L. Sinsley

This is the second in a series of articles about your station WTUN, the radio voice of the University of Tampa.

A great deal of progress is being made, and much enthusiasm has been shown in the operation of WTUN. The training period still continues, but the students have been operating their own programs of various types and doing a good job.

At first a newcomer finds the work difficult and confusing, with many details. If he is still interested he goes through a three-week indoctrination course which helps him to connect the loose wires and pad the confusion.

Now the student is ready for his turn on the board. By this we mean he or she is scheduled a certain hour or two at the control switches either to assist a more experienced operator or to run his own program.

The programs vary, and we are continually adding new ones as the students bring in new ideas. The following is a scheduled of programs you can listen to over WTUN:

Turntable Treats, a disc jockey show, is aired at 4 o'clock for one hour, Monday through Friday, to begin our broadcast day. Feminine, a fashion show,

can also be heard five times a week, at 5 p.m. with Jean Morris as your fashion editor. Basic German, a new program, is narrated by Jack Morin and Edward Van Gelder. Those who enjoy concert music are invited to listen in at six every evening for the finest RCA HI-FI recordings by famous concert masters. At 7:15 we bring you up to date in the latest world news and sports with a host of news reporters and sportscasters. Howard Sinsley, Gerald Krumbholz, Burt Mitchell, and Ed Connelly report the news, and Jim Gallagher, Sports Editor of WTUN, and his staff, Leo Menendez, bring you the news from the world of sports. The Lite Touch is a program of household hints and cooking hints in the capable hands of Nan Davis.

To keep variety in our listening fare, music is our meat. We travel south of the border on the air waves Tuesday and Thursday evening for "Fiesta Americana," with Orlando Castillo and Angelo Perez as your guides through the Latin countries with their explanations of the derivations of the music, and the customs of the people. You might as well keep your bags packed for another exciting trip to the exotic island of Hawaii. "Music from Hawaii"

is also brought to you twice a week featuring the music of the island, customs and "Luouws" along with the vocal tones of Carl Hart. Carl, an ex-marine, was stationed on the island for some time, therefore he has some very educational and informative advice to send your way.

Those of us who have a limited expense account don't often get the opportunity to view many Broadway plays. That is why, at the suggestion of one of our staff members, we have introduced another new show entitled "The Best of Broadway." This particular program features scores of music from the top Broadway plays currently running and those of yesteryear. Your producers of this show are Nick Vega and Dick Folweiller, individuals with vast music backgrounds. They give you a bird's-eye view of the play or musical, thus little chatter much platter.

To broaden our knowledge on world affairs our program department headed by Ed Connelly has provided two pro-

grams on world news. "Back Fence" and "French Press" are both commentaries by nationally known news men who are stationed in Europe and can give us a blow-by-blow account of the developments behind the iron curtain.

To settle back with a good book has always been the mode of relaxing for many people. Paul Doyle's "Book Review" presents ideas and critical explanations of current best sellers which give the college student the opportunity to select the preferred books for his or her enjoyment.

The preceding information should give you a brief idea of the progress being made on your University station. If you have any constructive criticisms or suggestions for new programs, come to one of our meetings or drop a note in the control room. It will be greatly appreciated.

In the very near future we hope to have speakers installed in the dorms and the lobby so it won't be necessary to have an FM radio to listen to our programs.

'Yankees' Dominate Out Of State Students At TU

The University of Tampa with a total enrollment of 1456 students has the majority of its out-of-state students hailing from Yankee country. Pennsylvania supplies 20, New York 15, New Jersey 12, and Ohio 11.

The dominant Southern states are Georgia with eight, and Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky each with five.

These four Northern and four Southern states account for more than half of the out-of-state enrollment.

Represented in the student body are 20 more states stretched across the country from New Hampshire to California, bringing the total of states to 28 and the number of out-of-state students to 138.

Now to add a little more of the cosmopolitan atmosphere to the University, we have a representation of 13 foreign countries. Beginning with Bolivia, represented by one student, there are Canada, Columbia, Cuba, Ecuador, Germany, Holland, Korea, and Puerto Rico, which also send us one student each. Honduras and Venezuela capitalize by sending two.

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Six Church Organizations Now Active On Tampa Campus

By Beverly Oliver

At the present time six church-affiliated organizations are active within the University of Tampa. These groups, whose primary aim is to benefit the Christian student, hold weekly meetings on the second floor in the area above the Library.

Following discussions on various phases of Christian living, most of the organizations serve refreshments. It is their wish to extend to you, as a student of the University, a cordial welcome to attend the meetings of your particular denomination.

Presented here, for your convenience, is a schedule of the organizations' meetings.

The Baptist Student Union, under the direction of Curtis Croftin, meets in Room 284 every Monday and Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30.

The Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship holds its meetings every Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30 in Room 281.

Just organized, it has as yet no president. Miss Claire Beery is the group's adviser.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in Room 278 from 11:30 to 12:30 every Thursday. President of the Fellowship is Buford Reedy.

The Newman Club, under the direction of Leo St. George, meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 in Room 276.

The Unitarian Fellowship holds its meetings every Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30 in Room 265. The Fellowship does not yet have a president. Its advisers are Dr. Elliott B. Rudwick, Prof. Charles B. Varney, and Dr. Robert L. Arends.

The Westminster Fellowship meets in Room 282 from 11:30 to 12:30 every Thursday. Its president is Miss Betty Jo Wheeler.

OFF BEAT

(Continued from Page 2)

New Orleans and Dick Martin, another swinging show.

Although he doesn't get to play too much jazz on his shows, he still plays a Dinah Yashington, Nat King Cole and a few instrumental jazz bits everyday . . . won't have any 'gut-bucket' while he's on the air!

When the Skyliners take to the road, Coleman's Combo takes the stand at Doc's Hideaway, with our hero doing the honors on the drums and occasionally tossing in a vocal refrain.

Although he thinks mood music is the stuff that will really last, his opinion of most current pops is, "If it sells, it's good". This may be his opinion, but as we bopped our way out of WIOK, we caught a last glimpse of a smiling Ken Coleman tapping his blue suede shoes to the toe-soothing coolness of Ted Heath and his group.

WW II G. I. BILL WAS GOOD INVESTMENT FOR UNCLE SAM

The Serviceman's Readjustment Act, commonly known as the G.I. Bill of Rights is at an end. The unprecedented law cost Uncle Sam \$19,000,000,000. What did he get for it?

The G.I. Bill paid tuition of the former service man who wished to study and gave him up to \$120 per month to live on.

When the ex G.I.'s came to college they brought with them many new innovations to the campus. Trench coats and baby carriages were to be seen in great number. Their mature and more settled minds proved today as a result of this bill a challenge to both professor and fellow student.

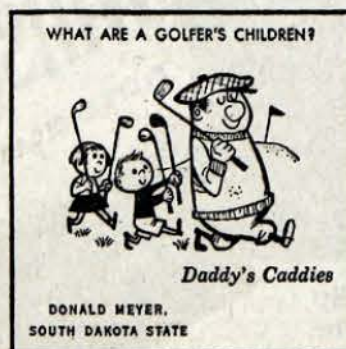
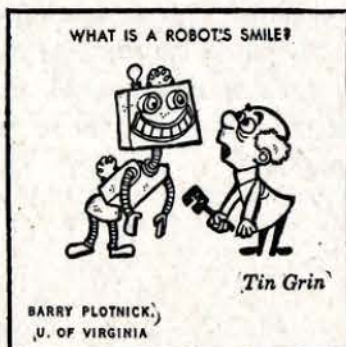
Uncle Sam has 440,000 engineers, 63,000 doctors, 23,000 nurses, 113,000 scientists, 237,-

000 teachers, 42,000 machinists and 36,000 ministers. Many of these men and women would not have been able to go to college if it had not been for the G.I. Bill. The G.I. Bill has allowed 4,500,000 vets to buy homes under the small down payment G.I. Mortgages. It also provided 300,000 with loans for businesses and farms.

Prior to 1944 (when the G. I. Bill was passed) the American veterans had been doomed to be the lost generation of the society they fought to protect.

Uncle Sam feels his investment was worth it. He is being paid back by a steadily increasing standard of living, and best of all a greater respect and faith in what might, except for the G.I. Bill, have

Sticklers!



A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Lunches
Plate .80c — Regular \$1.00
From 11:30 - 3:00 P.M.
Dinners
\$1.50 and Up
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805-811 Grand Central

ARNOLD



Colombian Student 'Digs' American Life But Has Trouble Judging Girls' Ages

By John R. Locke

You may not know Orlando Castillo by sight, but if you are a listener to WTUN, University of Tampa radio station, you know him by his program of Spanish and Latin American music, "Latin American Fiesta," heard each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Orlando, who is from the Colombian Republic, has many plans for this program. For one thing, he hopes to start a reading class in Spanish on the radio, and is looking forward to the cooperation of students taking Spanish, whom he would like to have read a paragraph or two on the air. He is also much interested in interviewing Spanish-speaking people on his program.

Actually Orlando's personal interests run more to the technical side of radio. At present he is building a high fidelity system for his home.

Such interests are quite natural for him, because he is a second-year pre-engineering student at the University. His reason for coming to the United States for his education was that he felt that the schools here had more to offer him in the field of engineering technology. He plans to attend the University of Florida after leaving the University of Tampa. Then he will return to Colombia and become an engineer.

Orlando was born in Girardot, Colombia, in 1933, but he calls Barranquilla his home town. Barranquilla is a leading industrial city in northern Colombia having a population of

more than 300,000.

When he arrived in this country in 1954, Orlando went to Warrenton, Va., to live. He studied in the high school there, and perfected his English. Then he spent a year traveling throughout the United States. Among the places he visited were New York City, Chicago, St. Louis, and Columbus, Ohio. But the cold of the northern latitudes did not appeal to him. So he came down South, where the climate is more comparable to that of his native land.

In the three years he has been in the United States, Orlando has not made any trips back to Colombia. However, he has had one visit from his family, and at present his brother, Roy A. Castillo, 16, is staying with him and attending Plant, High School.

When Orlando himself was in high school he played baseball, and he still has a great fondness for this and other sports. His favorite is soccer, the national sport of Colombia. He is a member of the soccer team here at the University of Tampa, and would like to see more students go out for his favorite game. He is also an expert swimmer.

His "Latin American Fiesta" radio program is proof of his interest in music. He likes both swing and mambo, he says. Yet his tastes also include classical music. The composer he likes best is Tchaikovsky.

His favorite pastime is dancing. No jitterbug is done in Colombia, but he has learned

it and now likes it very much. Actually is an outstanding dancer. He has won two first prize trophies here in the United States. He won the first in a mambo contest in Columbus, Ohio. His second, also in mambo, was won at the Lido Hotel in Miami Beach.

Orlando has been greatly impressed by the life of which he has been a part there last three years. There is one phase of American life, however, that somewhat confuses him. That is concerning women. Through exhaustive research he has found it is next to impossible to judge their ages.

He was kind enough to cite an example: He had gone to a dance after a football game and there had met an attractive young woman whom he judged to be eighteen or nineteen years old. As the dance was ending he asked her for a date. She gave him her telephone number and asked him to call her later that week. This he did. The girl in question did not answer the phone. Her mother answered. This woman explained to "Mr. Castillo" in no uncertain terms that her

daughter would not be available for any dates with him because she was only fourteen years old. "It's wonderful what a little make-up will do," concludes Orlando.

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

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Strictly Feminine

by Jean Morris

It's that time of year when the phone rings and invitations fly, when friends gather round and your thoughts turn to clothes as gay as the holiday season itself. There are many parties and "What shall I wear" is a familiar question to all of the fairer sex.

The basic rules for good fashion, apply to the college girl as to any other woman. Good taste in clothes is a must for the co-ed. YOU as an individual know what particular type of clothes you like and what looks good on you. A girl's best friend is a full length mirror. Study your appearance, decide which type of dress becomes you and what colors are most flattering. Be critical, decide what is your best feature and play it up. Is it unusually pretty eyes or hair, or an especially nice figure? Unusual coloring is another feature that can be complimented by the right clothes.

Don't be afraid to try something new. Be daring. If you think some style or color is becoming to you, try it. Even though it is different, you may start a fad.

Bermuda shorts are all the rage with college co-eds now. They are available in practically any fabric in a variety of colors and styles. Several leading manufacturers are making them dyed to match sweaters or boxy jackets. Italian shirts are also being worn with bermudas, pedal pushers and skirts. These are versatile garments that are inexpensive, wash easily and require little ironing.

A well known favorite with the college girl is the dependable skirt and sweater. They too are popular in the dyed to match yarn. Have you seen the jeweled sweaters? They are available in many colors with pearl or rhinestone trim. These sweaters can be worn for evening too. They are especially pretty with a velvet skirt, as a charming date outfit.

In Florida colleges we see many crisp cottons all year round. These come in a variety of colors and designs, in long, short, and the popular three-quarter length sleeves. The ever popular shirt waist style is seen in many variations.

The little boy shirt is being worn with almost every kind of skirt in solids and stripes. Many of the girls are wearing cuff links with a sorority design or the initials of their favorite male adorning them.

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With Our Sororities

Delta Zeta News

Yolanda Correa has been selected as the Delta Zeta candidate for Moroccan Queen.

Alpha Chi Omega News

Saturday, December 8th the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold a cake sale at Britton Plaza and North Gate centers.

On December 12th the Alpha Chi's will present \$25 to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic as a Christmas project. The money was raised by the girls when they participated in a local parade and fashion show. They will also sing Christmas carols with the Washington Junior High School Home Economics Club.

December 18th will be the time of the Alpha Chi Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Nash Higgins. Actives, pledges, and alumnae will attend and exchange gifts.

Along with the little boy shirt we see many jumpers in corduroy, wool and velveteen.

No girl can go off to college without a dreamy formal. There are many new styles and colors this year, from the most bouffant to the new long sheath. The material most used, however, is nylon chiffon, with lace running a close second. The colors range from the palest pastels to black. The strapless formal still holds first place for style, but many of the new designs have detachable stoles or panels of soft chiffon used in a grecian drape and flowing loosely in the back.

If you are the ambitious type of girl, there are many lovely patterns available so that you can make your own clothes. The fabric shops are filled with yards and yards of gorgeous material that is very inexpensive and easy to sew.

Be sure to tune in Monday through Friday at 5:00 P.M. over WTUN, 88.9 meg. on your FM dial, for Jean Morris and STRICTLY FEMININE.

Tri Sigma News

The Tri Sigma Sorority is proud to announce that we had a successful dance because we believe everyone had a good time. We want to thank Jimmy Downie's band for providing the music. And also we surely hope that the members of the faculty who attended had an enjoyable evening.

We are also happy about the fact that we have two girls in the Moroccan Queen Contest: Miss Joy Ellis and Miss Laura Jean Cook (Cookie).

Saturday the eighth of December we are having a skating and slumber party for our members.

Zeta Tau Alpha News

The Zetas, still in a whirl after a fabulous Homecoming, are busily making holiday plans. A hay-ride for Zetas and their dates is planned for Saturday, December 15th and a weenie-roast will follow.

Christmas toys for a Tampa Nursery and food baskets for Tampa needy families are Christmas projects now under way by the group.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, two Zetas were married. Pat Kelley went home to Marietta Georgia and became Mrs. Nick Watovitch. Nancie Hoopingartner, of Tampa, became Mrs. Walter Lane. That makes four girls in the chapter with their "MRS." degree.

Nan Davis, is the chapter's candidate for Moroccan Queen. Another Zeta, Nancy Persbacher, is being sponsored by Future Teachers along with Mary Lou Roos who is sponsored by Rho Nu Delta Fraternity. Last year, Mickey Rumore, our 1956 Homecoming Queen, was a member of the court.



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SPORTS CORNER

By Bill Kirby

Cagers Taking It On The Chin . . .

Tampa's cage representatives, as of the beginning of the week, had gotten off to a pretty bad start—losing to three straight intrastate foes.

Rollins, Florida and Florida Southern had dealt the Spartans severe beatings and Tampa went into the Miami game a big underdog.

However, Coach Gene Biittner and his charges are doing a capable job considering the fact the other schools have enough money to also emphasize basketball as well as other sports while Tampa's funds are relatively small.

Tampans will have their first chance of the season to watch the Spartans in action tomorrow night when they play the Georgia State Teachers. The game will be at the new George B. Howell gymnasium at Phillips Field at 8 o'clock.

The Spartans need your support so be out there among the first crowd at the gym to lend them your moral support.

Most of the starters, you are familiar with. Bill Bosworth, Wiley Cairns, Allen Cason, Gene Peeples, Fred Guzielek, Les Solomon and Howie Bernstein. But here are the list of not-so-familiar faces you will see in action for the Spartans this year.

They include Gene Fogle, 6-1 player from Carlisle, Ohio; Billy Turner, 6-0 football quarterback who is also out for basketball; J. C. Miller, 6-3 player from Willard, Ohio; Bob Swigert, 6-2 from Logansport, Ind.; Jim Hemminger, 6-2 from Bradenton; and Ron Sikora, 6-5 from Wisconsin.

Bosworth, a center, is the tallest man on the starting squad. The Jacksonville senior stands 6-6. Guzielek 6-0, Bernstein and Peeples about 6-0, and Cairns 6-3, Solomon 6-1, and Cason 6-5.

Bernstein, a sharp-eyed guard, is back in the groove again this year and is leading the Spartans in scoring. Howie's three-game average is below his 21-point per game average he had in the 1954-55 season to lead the state's cagemen, but he is doing better than last year when he was almost continuously plagued with injuries.

On the Credit Side . . .

Fred Gonzalez, University student, is coaching the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Bears' basketball team. His team was blasted by Jesuit's Tigers, 50-30, in its opening game but showed results of a lot of hard work and capable coaching. Keep up the good work, Fred.

Our congratulations to Dickie Harte, end and co-captain of the Spartans football team. Harte received honorable mention on the Little All-America star team and was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Harte becomes the third Spartan to receive Little All-America honors in recent years. Holland Aplin, Brewster Vocatoinal Schol coach, adn Nick Waytovich, now in the service, were the others. Aplin was an end and Waytovich a guard for the Spartans.

Crew Gets Mechanical Conditioners . . .

The Spartan crew team will be in much better shape than they used to be when the shells are dropped into the water this season. A pair of mechanical rowing machines have been purchased by the athletic department for the boys to practice on before they take to the water.

Coach Bill Stalnaker is well pleased with the turnout of rowing enthusiasts this season. He expects to field a much heavier and stronger team than last season. Last year's varsity averaged about 155-160 pounds.

Pi Kaps Win Volley Ball Title With Unbeaten Record

by Nick Nichols
Pi Kap's Volleyball Champions

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity romped to victory in the intramural volleyball tournament. Undefeated, the Pi Kap's were led by Bill Bosworth, Larry Votenburg, Gene Peeples, Bud Powers, Bob Curry, and Ray Wagner. The Rho Nu Delta Fraternity followed with four wins and one loss.

Volleyball Final Standings

	w.	l.	Pct.	w.	l.
PKP	5	0	1000	10	1
RND	4	1	800	8	3
IND	2	3	400	6	7
SPE	2	3	400	5	7
TKE	1	4	200	4	8
MC	1	4	200	2	8

Ping-Pong

The Table Tennis tournament is now underway. As we go to press only one game was played in the first round, Safferstein (MC) upset Church (IND). Gene Peeples (PKP), Table Tennis Champion last

year, dre wa bye in the first round and will play the winner between Rece (SPE) and Scionti (IND) in the second round.

Basketball

Today the basketball tournament starts. Due to the success of the Pi Kap—Sig Ep 'Little Brown Jug' game last year approximately five intramural games will be played as preliminary games to the Tampa University home games. The basketball schedule will be posted on the Intramural bulletin board.

Master Scoring Table

RND	18	30/	
SPE	30	18/	
PKP	15	24/	
IND	15	15/	
TKE	24	18/	
MC	0		
48	60/108	30/138	
48	48/96	22/118	
39	38/77	40/117	
30	30/60	22/82	
42	20/62	18/80	
0	0	18/18	



HARTE RECEIVES AWARD — Dickie Harte, University of Tampa end from Mulberry, (second from left), holds the most valuable player trophy voted him by his teammates and awarded at last week's first annual Tampa lettermens banquet at Plant High. Congratulating him are Bud Protiva, left, president of the Tampa Quarterback Club; Dick Leis of Lakeland, third from left, and Fred McNaughton, Audubon, N. J., (right), two of Harte's teammates.

—Tribune photo

Harte Named MVP; Receives National Honors

Dickie Harte, Tampa Spartans' end, closed out his college football career by receiving two high honors last week.

Harte received honorable mention on the Little All-America selections and received a trophy as the most valuable player on the team this season.

Harte, from Mulberry, proved with his prowess on the gridiron his offensive and defensive tactics. He made many catches for touchdowns that were all but impossible, and was a hard man to move on defense.

Harte was elected by his teammates to receive the outstanding player award which was donated by the Tampa Coca-Cola Bottling Company and presented by Jim Warren, officer of the company.

Dickie was a co-captain of the team this season along with End Bill Sefcik.

Sportswriters and sportscasters of some newspapers, radio and television stations put Harte No. 1 on their Little All-America list.

Spartans Feel Financial Squeeze; Attendance Lags

by EDD HUDSON

The Spartans are feeling many of the disabling and demoralizing effects of an extensive financial squeeze which ranges all the way from non-support (student and fan-wise) to a much too antiquated athletic scholarship policy which is not allowing the flow of material needed for good football.

Actually, Tampa University, with a 1956 enrollment of nearly 2000, provides little more than half the athletic scholarships which were provided in 1936 (the enrollment then was less than 200, and athletic scholarships numbered 55 that year); this policy has continually put Tampa in a decidedly poor athletic bargaining position for man-power (most of the teams on next year's schedule have a minimum of 100 athletic scholarships).

But, to the Spartans, perhaps the most disheartening aspect of the whole affair is the appalling lack of support and acceptance from both the students and the city of Tampa.

Student attendance ranges from 25 percent to about 35 per cent, and even the most timid sort of person would have been lonely in some of the crowds we had this year.

The popularity of Tampa University in the eyes of this city was best demonstrated at the annual Plant-Hillsborough game. Here, 15,000 fans enthusiastically jammed the stadium. The following night, Tampa University took on Missouri Valley (a team which had lost only 1 game out of the previous 38) and trimmed them 31-14. The game, the best of the season, was played before 4000 fans (ironically enough, this was the smallest crowd of the season) in weather 20 degrees warmer than the day before.

(Continued on Page 8)

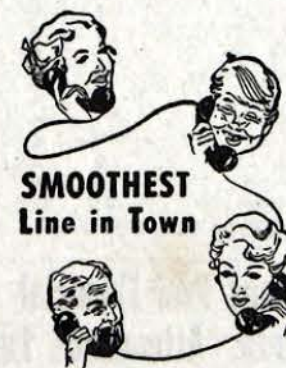
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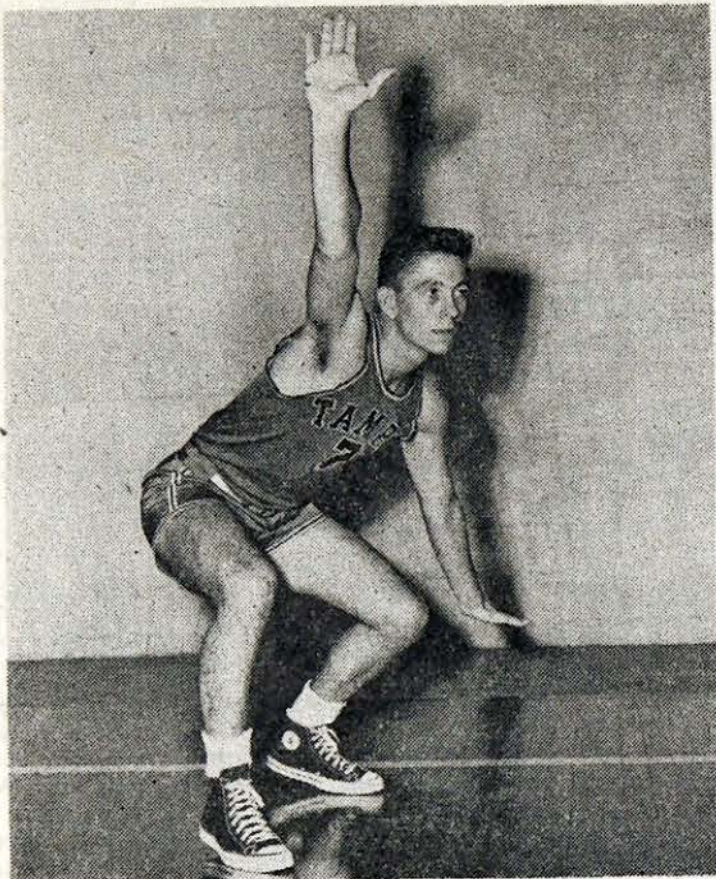
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Tampa Faces Ga. State



STALWART GUARD — Gene Peebles, a guard, is shown in a defensive pose. Peebles, a senior, specializes in defensive play and is one of Tampa's top cage rebounders.

Spartans To Meet Teachers In First Home Game Thurs.

As to last Monday, the University of Tampa Spartans' basketball fortunes had slipped into a gloomy low. The Spartans, in their first three regular scheduled games of the season, failed to notch a victory.

The Spartans did, however, defeat Bartow Air Force Base, 51-41 (in a pre-season game.)

Tampa has lost to three intrastate foes by lop-sided margins and all on road trips. Rollins handed Tampa a 95-66 loss, Florida's Gators administered a 94-63 licking and Florida Southern whipped the Spartans, 93-67.

The Spartans will open at the new George B. Howell gymnasium tomorrow night in their first game in the gym. It is located on the West side of Phillips Field where the old parking lot used to be.

Tampa will play the Georgia State Teachers from Statesboro, Ga., in the game. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The gym will seat 2500 fans, so there is plenty of room for students and the few followers the Spartans usually attract to their home games. However, Gene Biittner, the coach, hopes the new arrangements will help the attendance at the games. Before, games had to be played at one of the high school gyms here.

Here is the Spartan schedule for the next two weeks:

Dec. 14—Georgia Teachers, home.

Dec. 18-20 — Quantico Marines Invitational tourney at Quantico, Ga.

The Spartans will then be idle during the Christmas Holidays and until Jan. 5 when they will return to action against Stetson here.

The most promising Spartan to date is Guard Howie Bernstein who is leading the scoring parade with a total of 42 points. Bill Bosworth is second with 38 points and Wiley Cairns next with 33. Cairns to-

taled the highest individual game total—14 points against Rollins.

Here is how the Spartans did in their games:

THE BOXES: (Spartans side only)

Tampa vs. Rollins	FG	FT	TP
Cason, f	0	1	1
Fogle, f	3	2	6
Cairns, f	4	6	14
Miller, f	1	0	2
Solomon, f	2	1	5
Bosworth, c	4	2	10
Bernstein, g	4	4	12
Peebles, g	3	3	9
Guzielek	2	3	7
Totals	22	22	66
ROLLINS 95 — TAMPA 66			

Tampa vs. Southern	FG	FT	TP
Solomon, f	1	5	7
Guzielek, f	0	2	2
Cairns, f	0	3	3
Cason, f	1	3	5
Miller, c	1	0	2
Fogle, c	0	2	2
Bosworth, c	5	1	11
Bernstein, g	5	3	13
Swigert, g	2	3	7
Peebles, g	2	3	7
Turner, g	4	3	11
Totals	20	27	67
SOUTHERN 94 — TAMPA 67			

Tampa vs. Florida	FG	FT	TP
Cairns, f	3	3	9
Solomon, f	1	2	4
Miller, f	1	1	3
Swigert, f	1	0	2
Turner, f	3	0	6
Bosworth, c	3	0	6
Cason, c	2	4	8
Bernstein, g	1	4	6
Peebles, g	2	5	9
Fogle, g	0	2	2
Guzielek, g	4	0	8
Totals	21	21	63
FLORIDA 94 — TAMPA 63			

Spartans Feel Financial Squeeze, Attendance Lags

(Continued from Page 7)

If season ticket sales could be increased (1400 were sold last year) to about 5000 a year, the Spartans could draw several thousand others ("stray" students, etc.) who would be curious to see just what so many people were doing in one place. And, once attendance increases, better teams will be more interested in coming here as this means a better financial "take." You can't play good teams with turnouts of only 4000.

Coach Huerta has spared no efforts in trying to bring the

Tampa Student Wrestles Way Through College

University of Tampa student will spend the Christmas holidays in many different ways, but only one, to our knowledge, plans to exchange the classroom for the wrestling ring.

He is Richard Amnotte, 18-year-old, 192-pound Sarasota freshman, who is booked for four professional matches in the Midwest states between the close of school and the first of the year.

And these will be followed, when Christmas vacation is over, with other matches right here in Florida, for Richard is going to wrestle next year for "Cowboy" Luttrall, promoter of wrestling contests in Tampa and elsewhere in the state.

Richard played football his junior and senior years in Sarasota high school, and gave up a promising career in collegiate football to become a wrestler. After graduation he joined the professional ranks, and then, in the summer, participated in 24 matches—20 of these in New England and four in Canada—under the management of the well-known promoter Wally Mitchell. The outcome was favorable to Richard in every one of these contests.

"The question asked me all the time is, Are all wrestling matches fixed? This cannot be answered with a flat yes or no. I will try to explain, and I'm sure you will see wrestling in a different light, as the sport that it is, and not as the burlesque show you might think it is.

"First of all, when a promoter takes on a new man, who might be coming from another territory, or, as in my particular case, a new wrestler, they ask him to come down to the

best football possible to this city, and he has contacted such teams as Tulane, Villanova, and the Citadel (the Citadel coach frankly admitted that Tampa was "out of their league" and that he feared the results of such a game). Any "big" game will have to be played here however, as Tampa is considered a poor drawing card on the road, because nobody ever heard of the place.

Furman and Richmond were anxious for games (both are Southern Conference teams with notoriously horrible records) but they wanted a larger financial guarantee than FSU (a team that could beat either. Local segregation has prevented teams such as Villanova, Xavier, and Dayton from appearing, so you can begin to see some of the obstacles which hamper the longevity of a modern football coach.

The big test to determine whether Tampa University moves on to bigger and better football will probably be next season's opener with VMI. A win, and a good crowd, will almost surely mean a prosperous season, and this in turn, help secure a better athletic program (football funds pay for the entire physical education set-up here).

But, if football attendance and seasonal ticket sales lag as badly as the basketball program has (last year, only 4 basketball season tickets were sold), the entire athletic program might just as well fold-up.

gym and work out with one of the boys, and what he doesn't know but soon finds out is that they throw in their best man, or 'policemen,' to learn what he can do.

"His future matches all depend on the outcome of this encounter — whether he will work preliminaries for peanuts, or semifinals and main events for top money—whether they can tell him to 'do this' and 'do that,' or whether they will respect him.

"In these gym encounters no color is added, no showmanship of any kind. It is straight catch-as-catch-can wrestling.

"Now, in the professional ring, once you have made the grade, the showmanship, color, and flair — all this is brought out, to give the crowd a good show, plus good wrestling. And that goes for any sport. Take hockey, for instance.

"Thirty years ago, as my dad has often said, there would have been 200 people at a hockey game in Boston—my dad lived in Massachusetts in those days—until a guy called Shore started swinging his stick and starting a rhabarb at every game. He was the bad boy of hockey. Then, when this color was added, crowds jumped to 20,000 every time they played.

Now mind you, this didn't take any of the sport out of the game of hockey; it just added zest to make it interesting to the fans.

"In wrestling, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, a former all-American and Dartmouth College grad, started this trend with his flying tackle—a very spectacular performer. Incidentally, 70 per cent of all modern wrestlers are college men.

"All in all, wrestling is a great sport, and a great body builder. But with trying to please the crowd, and trying to please the promoter, and trying to beat your opponent, it all boils down to a hard way of make an easy living."

We agree that wrestling sounds like a "hard way" to make a living. But Richard doesn't intend to make a career of wrestling, or even to follow it for very long. With him, it is only a means to an end—the study of law.

So with that goal in mind, when a few weeks from now most of us are hoping to get a little relaxation over the holidays, Richard Amnotte will pack his handbags and set out in quest of new laurels in the ring. And knowing him as we do, we feel sure he will win them.

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