



Deloris Patrick Carter

T U Student Leads Baton Club To 4 Years Of Success

Everybody knows that in order to organize a club it takes a great deal of spunk and leadership. To spend your time on something that the school doesn't require takes more than spunk and leadership; it requires a love for what you are doing and faith in what you do.

Deloris Patrick Carter has that love and faith. Most people like to see their picture or their name adorn the pages of the local newspapers. Not Deloris. But put a picture of her Baton Club in the papers and she is happy. Deloris is a proud person when the Baton Club marches in the parades, just as much so when its members put on one of their shows at the auditorium.

To make the story complete we have to go back to her high school days. Deloris was head majorette at Hillsborough High, where she also taught baton twirling. She belonged to the Honor Society and was one of the graduation speakers. She was teaching baton twirling at the University of Tampa before she even enrolled. In 1946, Deloris started the Baton Club while still a freshman. In the following summer she put on her first baton twirling show. It started right out with a bang. The kids seemed to sense that this was a big thing. Since then eight shows have been put on by the Baton Club, each one a success. After taking out what little expense necessary, Deloris turned the rest of the

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Public Invited To Ad and Sales Club Luncheon

By Walter Weber

The University of Tampa's Ad and Sales Club extends an open invitation to the public for a special luncheon to be held in the beautiful swank cocktail lounge of the Davis Island Hotel, May 29.

One of the guest speakers to be presented by the club is the nationally famous television expert, Mr. J. G. Baird. He is also the Sales Promotion manager of Westinghouse Electric Company. Other speakers will be members of the Tampa Ad Club, The Tampa Sales Executive Club, the University Ad and Sales Club and our own college president, Dr. Nance.

The luncheon menu includes juice, relish tray, two vegetables, roast turkey, homemade rolls, dessert, beverage and a guarantee from the host that you will be well satisfied.

The complete luncheon cost exactly one dollar and fifty cents, tax and tips included. Make your reservations before the deadline date which is Friday, May 25.

Three members of the University Ad and Sales Club will attend the sales training program offered by McKesson and Robbins at the Floridan Hotel.

New members of the club are Dave Clark and N. K. Hyatt.

New Student Body President Speaks

Promises T. U. Strong
Student Government

I am deeply grateful for the honor you, the Student Body, have bestowed upon me by electing me to represent you in the capacity of President of the Student Body.

...I thank you one and all for the trust and confidence you showed for me at the polls. I also extend my sincerest appreciation to all of the wonderful people who personally aided and worked with me in order that I could attain this high office.

I will continue to work to the best of my ability in order to promote the welfare of each student enrolled here. And I will also do all in my power to promote the good name of this University.

If at any time I can assist any student or organization at this school in any way whatsoever I will be glad to do so. Please do not hesitate to call on me.

I have already taken it upon myself to set up a dynamic progressive program for the coming school year. I believe that I am qualified to plan such a venture for I have already had three years of valuable experience with the student law making body.

We now have the fire and tools with which to forge a Gibraltar of Student Governments that will be unprecedented in the history of this school. Our forthcoming Senate will rank as one of the best in the state and equal to any in the nation.

Sincerely,

Warren White.



Dr. Aureliano Sanchez Arango, minister of education of Cuba, was the honor guest last night at a dinner opening Tampa's first Inter-American Art Exhibition. Seated with him at the speakers' table are Mrs. E. C. Nance, left, and Mrs. Arango. The dinner was sponsored by the Pan American Commission of Tampa and the University of Tampa where 50 Cuban paintings went on public exhibition for a week starting today. ...

(Tribune Photo)



CUBAN BUST UNVEILED—Dr. Jose M. Vidana, president of the Cuban Tourist Commission, and Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, with a bust of Jose Marti, presented to the University Friday, May 18, by the Cuban government as a highlight of Tampa's first Inter-American Art Exhibition, now open to the public at the University.

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THE MINARET

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Count Philippe's Wild Orange Tree

Tampa, May 7—The complete script of the play **Count Philippe's Wild Orange Tree** which has been developed as a regional drama for the Tampa Bay region, to be presented annually on the Philippe estate at Safety Harbor, will be pre-vued at the University of Tampa, May 21, 22, 23, and 24 at 8:30 in the Dome Theatre. When the idea of such a drama was brought to the authors, Sydney Greenbie and Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, who had had much experience with such projects in other states, by the park director of Pinellas County, the story chosen as most representative of the early Tampa Bay region was that of Count Odet Philippe, surgeon to Napoleon, who established the first citrus culture in this area on the estate which now forms part of the Pinellas County park system. Philippe was thought to be peculiarly suitable as a hero, because he was concerned with what has become the dominant industry of Florida—citrus culture—and because his creative efforts to establish agriculture and orderly living contracted picturesquely with the wild freebooter life of the pirates of the west coast among whom he was thrown. His life marks the transition here from the barbarous romance of the early centuries to the trials and triumphs of those who wished to earn their living honestly by the sweat of their brows and establish a sure family and community life.

The first act of this play was pre-vued at Safety Harbor on February 25, out of doors on the Philippe estate, before several hundred people. The remaining two acts introduce several characters who did not appear in the first act among them Osceola, the Seminole Indian chief, played by Chase Robinson, and Parson Brown, for who the Parson Brown orange is named, played by John Mattox, an ordained minister now studying at the University of Tampa. The lead parts are played by the same actors who appeared at Safety Harbor—Carlo Petri, a professional actor, formerly of Max Reinhardt's company, and now resting in Florida as Count Odet Philippe, and Mari Bec Day, instructor in creative dancing at the University of Tampa as his tumultuous young wife Hortense. At the time of the Safety Harbor showing, there was still some doubt about the names of the four daughters of Philippe. They have now been contributed by Mrs. Gladys Tucker of Safety Harbor, who is a great-granddaughter of Philippe. They are: Katherine, played by Phyllis Hannon, who has had considerable experience in little theatres in the north; Octavia, played by Michalee Slavin, who has appeared in several performances at the University of Tampa; Charlotte, played by Jane Titus, who was Mrs. Kirby in the recent performance of **You Can't Take It With You** at the University, and Melina, or Milly, played by Mary Esther Bartlett. Webb post girl, who has been "Miss Tampa" of this last year. Among those who did not appear at Safety Harbor are the picturesque band of pirates, with Frank Felicione as Pierre, Jack Craparo as Dutch, Tommy Spicola as Juan, and Danny Shea as Left.

The materials for this play have been contributed by great grand-daughters of Count Philippe living in this region, among them Mrs. Dexter Sloan, Mrs. Virgil Newton, Mrs. Gladys Tucker, Mrs. Washington, wife of a great grandson of Philippe has also helped.

While the beautiful outdoor setting of the Philippe estate, where it is expected that the play will ultimately be presented cannot be reproduced on the small stage of the Dome Theatre, distinguished artistic talent is being contributed by Alice Jean Small, instructor in art at the University of Tampa, and Mr. Ramon Fina, visiting Spanish artist who are painting a backdrop of sea and sky against which the forest and garden scenes will be built up with live plant materials contributed from the Pinellas County parks and beaches and the gardens of interested garden circles.

After the show has been pre-vued at the University of Tampa it will be tried out in various other place in this area, and membership in the cast will be thrown open to interested

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STUDENT SENATE.

Walter Weber

Attention, all newly elected class officers: Please attend the next Student Senate Assembly. There are certain proposals that must receive your attention before this semester ends. It is imperative that you attend this meeting.

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Applications are still being accepted for the editorships of the Minaret and the Moroccan. If you are interested in editing either of these publications please submit your application at once to the Student Senate.

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Bill Clark, Freddie Spencer and Carl Cowden represented the University of Tampa at the Student Government Convention, held in Gainesville at the University of Florida, May 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The convention was set up into two separate discussion groups. This was done so that all the problems could be heard in the time allocated.

The main agenda is listed below.

1. The relative importance of extra-curricular activities in relation to Academic work. It was concluded that the Student Government should act as a check against too rigid academic requirements. The weight should be evenly divided between extra-curricular and academic activities.

2. Honor System. It was recommended that the Honor System be adopted in every college in the State.

The history of the operation of the honor system at the U of F was presented.

3. Faculty evaluation. The FSGA went on record as resolving that all schools adopt Faculty Evaluation, which evaluates the instructor only as an instructor.

4. The FSGA recommended close cooperation between the press and the Student Government. But they opposed any situation in which one would be dominated by the other.

5. The FSGA further concluded that:

a. Class officers should act as class heads and still take a part in the Student Government.

b. Every Student Body should have Student Government by the students and work toward recognition in Institution Constitutions.

6. Racial Discrimination. There have been few problems of discriminations in Florida schools. This matter should be handled by the schools and not through State Legislative action.

It was resolved "that the FSGA wishes to go on record as firmly opposing racial discrimination on the graduate level."

Election of officers for the FSGA.

1. President, Allan Head, FSU.

2. Vice President, Henry Finley, Florida A&M.

3. Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Cowden, University of Tampa.

4. Parliamentarian, Vernon King, Edwards Waters College.

It was regretted that the press of the University of Tampa was not represented at the convention. Many useful and constructive ideas were presented which would have been invaluable to our press organization next year.

The University of Tampa was established as the FSGA archive center for constitutions and structural laws.

Florida State University was set up as the center of all FSGA activities.

Florida Southern College was selected as the cite for the Fall convention.

Press Distorts FSGA Resolution

TALLAHASSEE, May 8 (Special) Abolition of segregation in institutions of higher learning in Florida was the subject of a resolution passed at the recent Florida Student Government Association convention in Gainesville. According to Allan Head, newly elected president of the association, "This resolution was passed in good faith by the members of the convention, and it is unfortunate that the circumstances and intent of the delegates have been misrepresented in the newspapers throughout the state."

The convention was held at the University of Florida. The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association convention and the National Student Association regional convention were also held there at the same time. Delegates from the University of Miami, the University of Florida, the University of Tampa, Florida Southern, Florida A & M, Barry College, Florida State University, and Edward Waters Junior College participated.

The controversial resolution came out of a discussion in which the main topic was the educational problems caused by segregation on the "graduate level." The resolution as worded below was passed by an unanimous vote.

We the leaders of the student government of the state of Florida, desirous of seeing democracy become an actuality, are in common agreement that:

Whereas, the peoples of the world look to America for democratic leadership, and

Whereas, segregation according to race and religion is detrimental to the American ideal, and

Whereas, the darker peoples of the world are in ratio of 3 to 1 with other peoples, and

Whereas, education is the greatest weapon for peace,

Do highly resolve that segregation should be abolished in the institutions of higher learning in the state of Florida.

"It was made perfectly clear by the FSGA delegates at the convention," said Head, "that they were not necessarily representing the feelings of either the administration or the student body at their home schools. They were voting their convictions, as brought out by the discussions during the convention." This point was not made clear in the AP story printed in many of the Florida newspapers. The AP story also did not print the full resolution, and distorted the wording in several places.

Convention sites picked by the FSGA and FIPA for next year were Florida Southern for the Fall convention, and, pending approval by the school administration, Florida State University for the Spring convention.

A Moment Remembered

By Robert B. Macfarlane

If, as has recently happened to me, you were suddenly asked "What was your proudest moment?" you would probably find it necessary to search back over the course of events of your lifetime. I felt this emotion almost five years ago.

In the last war I was a submariner. When the day came for sailing to join the Seventh Asiatic

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YESTERDAY'S REVIEW

By Walter Weber

Two student petitions are being circulated at this University that propose to increase inter-collegiate athletic event attendance.

The first petition introduced by Tom Jecusco for Student Senate approval argued, that Student Activity books should be transferable. The proposal implies that Student Activity Books are paid for by the students and its use should, therefore, be unrestricted. Tom feels that many of the student's families and friends would come to athletic events if they could borrow the books of students who have already paid for them but are unable to come to sporting events themselves.

The Student Senate thanked Tom for his efforts to aid the school but it refused to support his proposal, because of several suggestions that were made by Senate members that seemed to encompass a wider area in that field. Denny Boyce drew up a petition that stemmed from the Student Senate suggestions. His petition is printed below in its original form.

To the Student Senate
University of Tampa

I wish to present the following tentative plan regarding student date tickets:

I feel that the University Athletic Department, provided that it is approved by officials, could allow each student holding an activity book, the privilege of having his date admitted to each athletic event for the sum of thirty-five cents (or any reasonable price approved by the Athletic Department).

In order to make this plan possible, each student's activity book should bear the photograph of the person to whom the book was issued. Thus, the Athletic Department will save more than enough to make up the loss from former higher prices paid by students for their dates.

The reason for this proposal is that I feel that if High School students can be admitted for twenty-five cents, then dates of the University of Tampa students certainly should be given a lower price also since the admission price is actually being paid by University students.

Respectfully submitted,
Denny Boyce, Vice President
Freshman Class.

I do believe that most all of the students enrolled here feel that date tickets are too expensive. And I think if the Athletic Department would lower its date prices then perhaps those among us with families would come to see the Spartans in action. I have spoken to several married men who attend the University and they told me that they could not afford to come to football and basketball games because of high priced date tickets. And then there are unmarried men who want to take their date out on the nights the Spartans are in action. They might be shy of money that night and perhaps only have a buck or two. They won't come to athletic events for the simple reason that if they spend a dollar for a ticket then twenty cents for cokes. They wouldn't have enough left to see them through the evening.

Something should be done to overcome this student handicap. Let us hope the Athletic Department acts favorably on Denny's petition.

Election Returns

By WALT WEBER

President of the Student Body.....Warren White
Senior Class President.....Wayne Keene
Senior Class Vice President.....no candidates
Senior Class Secretary.....Johnnie Faye McIn
Senior Class Representatives.....Kayo Royal
(one post no candidate)
President of Junior Class.....Johnny O'Neal
Cice President, Junior Class.....Mary Anne Bilinski
Secretary, Junior Class.....Sue Shaffer
Representative, Junior Class.....Jim Mathis
Sophomore Class President.....Chuck Carson
Sophomore Class Vice President.....Denny Boyce
Sophomore Class Secretary.....Dot Cleotelis
Sophomore Class Representative.....Carl Hay

Freshman elections will be held in October. A Senior Class Representative and Vice President will also be elected at that time.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The B. S. U. recently elected officers for the coming year and they will be installed at a "Star-Light Banquet" on May 25 at the First Baptist Church. There will be a guest singer and a guest speaker. Southern B. S. U. has been invited over for the occasion. Tickets will soon go on sale and you can obtain them from any member.

A group of B. S. U. students from T. U. represented the University at the Baptist Retreat on April 27-29 at Camp Olena. The group motored up on the afternoon of the 27th and returned to Tampa Sunday afternoon. Fellowship, devotional inspiration, and plans for the coming year of Florida's B. S. U.'s were among the events of the

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weekend. The representatives came back to Tampa with the determination to attend the Ridgecrest Convention in the mountains of Tennessee in June.

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Operation Big Show Pleases Audience

The Student Senate Production "Operation Big Show" which was presented to the public May 16 was a history making event. The show was undoubtedly one of the finest stage productions ever to be presented in the city of Tampa. And never before in the history of this University have there been such scintillating ovations for any type of performance. The audience for over two consecutive hours acclaimed the show a smash hit by calling almost every act for an encore.

At intermission several people were interviewed on their reaction to the show.

"It's a fine performance", said Dr. Covington.

Professor Keller thought it a terrific show.

Mrs. P. Brunet of Boston said, "It's wonderful!"

Walter Rossiter, who missed the first few acts as did several because of a marriage of one of his frat brothers, called the show, "Terrific."

Ann Pickens a Student Senate who saw the dress rehearsal was overjoyed, for the show was even better than were the rehearsals.

Warren White, newly elected Student Body President, fumbled for words as he tried to find the

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Remembered - - -

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Fleet from San Francisco, I remained on deck to watch the Golden Gate Bridge until it was no longer discernable. Like others before and after me, and those who leave today, and those who will go in the future, I asked myself, "Will we return to see it again?"

Several months after Japan surrendered, orders finally came through: "Return to the States for major overhaul." That ended the postwar wolf-pack maneuvers and we put to sea for Hawaii. After fourteen days and nights at flank speed the precipitous Diamond Head at Honolulu heaved in sight. As we tied up at Pearl Harbor a Navy band came marching down to greet us. Most of us laughed and exclaimed, "Shipping-over music!" Then came a stuffy ceremony of awarding the boat and the crew the Presidential Citation. Also to be experienced were the formal inspections, the standing at attention in dress whites under a torrid tropical sun while the Gold Braided of the base looked us over. The regulations imposed on the surface craft were anathema to submarine crews. Well, we thought, the war was over, and the Brass had to have something to keep them occupied.

The next day we headed for the States, our course northeast and two thousand miles. The sea was rough and the bow plowed into the tidal waves that severely hit the Hawaiian Islands and the western coast of the States. We speculated on how much longer the engines could take it.

Very early on the morning of the sixth day Frisco slowly came into view. The lights of the metropolis were still on, and there, dead ahead, was the bridge again. We slid under while above some traffic began to cross her wide expanse. We nosed forward and into the inner harbor. It was gradually getting lighter and I saw in large white letters, which had been erected on a high cliff, the words "Welcome Home—Well Done." "Baloney," I mused. "Who the hell cares now?" I had been thinking about those I once knew who would not return.

We moved on and up the narrows. The maneuvering watch had been stationed and the men not on duty were ordered to line up on deck, topside. We were informed that we had to return a peacetime ship-to-ship courtesy salute according to regulations. Regulations! That stuff would be worse now that we were to be back at one of these damned stateside bases commanded by L. S. D.'s—our abbreviation for Landing Ship Desks, the pencil-pusher Comandos of salute-happy officialdom.

We lined up in single file facing the port side. Some of us were in dungarees, others were wearing green fatigue garments, a few had hats on while the remainder no longer had any to put on. Several of the men had had time to put on jackets. Those without jackets shivered in the damp early morning cold. As I looked off the port bow, I could see some of the largest ships in the Navy lying at anchor—surface craft. I recognized some of the big name ships of the battles of the Pacific, Coral and Philippine seas; a battlewagon, two carriers and several cruisers.

As we moved up to them I could now see hundreds of men, enlisted and officers, and the Marine Corps complements, in long lines from bows to fantails, standing at attention—saluting us. We stood at attention in the return salute I believed this situation to be somewhat ridiculous. Who was trying to impress who, and at this hour of the morning?

Lying low in the water far below them was this ghost of a once capable boat. Our flag was in ribbons, the engines loudly spewed out great billows of white smoke and oil, deck and superstructure were almost devoid of paint and color, salt corrosion formed ugly patterns on the battered hull. A derelict returned from the deep, or at best from a marine junk yard.

What a sight we must present to those above us. They in the uniform of the day and spotless, and we looking like tramps from Skid Row. Somewhere from one of the vessels strains of "Anchors Aweigh" came softly across the water.

In a brief moment a thought came to me. These few minutes at attention, this salute, began to mean something. As we slowly passed each ship in the lineup, all of the personnel still remained in perfect formation. In my mind I had seen something that my eyes at the time could not see, but which theirs had—the eight small Japanese flags on our conning tower.

The men facing us were saying in the only way that they were able, "Welcome home, mates—well done."

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citizens. Choreography, music, and spectacle will then be developed to supplement the play-script with the help of schools and citizen group in the whole Tampa Bay region. The proceeds of the preliminary showings will be used for the further development of the show. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Drama Department at the University of Tampa. They will also be on sale at the door. Considerable delegations are expected from St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Safety Harbor, as well as from Tampa, of people interested in giving this region one of those great regional dramas which, in other states, have attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors and have provided an outlet for all available local talent.

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"Snake Pit Attendant" differs somewhat from some of his other books. It doesn't contain a lot of figures but is in a story form and holds the reader's interest throughout.

The main character tells a tale of an attendant who travels from hospital to hospital in search of a better job or just a place to hang his hat. Most of the material seems to be up to date. It is a book that you will read once and never forget.

According to Professor Dees, his book is in the hands of one of the large movie studios, and is being read by an actor who is considering the possibilities of making a film out of it.

From my viewpoint it stands a good chance of being made into a film. There is plenty of material for such a venture in "Snake Pit Attendant." READ IT.

Selective Service Test Time Limit Extended

Below is an important announcement concerning the filing of applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

J. E. Terral,
Director of Test Administration.

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

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JARRING JOHN SIGNS

One of our more well known former athletes recently signed a pro contract with the Los Angeles Rams in the professional football league. Big John Natyshak is not a pro.

DARN RUMORS

Now some individual has started the rumor that a member of the athletic staff will be dropped next semester. To top this off it is also said that the man to be retained will not have the advantage of a college degree and can only coach one sport whereas the man to be let go will be the only man who can coach one of our most important sports besides his ability to teach.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Next season will see the Spartans playing one of the most sensible schedules of all time. Next issue we hope to have the final word.

HARD WORKER

Big Bombsight Jar... really puts in the time on workouts. He's out there every day going through exercises and training.

TABLE TENNIS

Finalists in table tennis will be Fineman, Ind., and H. Bryan, SKN. In the final tabulation it seems that the SKN's will gain at least 20 points over the CHI's.

BADMINTON

Ben Scherer Ind., will play Kitchen, SKN for the title. As in table tennis the SKN's will gain on the BX's.

HANDBALL

Gallen from Beta Chi will play Ben Scherer in the finals. In this tournament the BX's will gain some points on the SKN's.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

At press time the hot and furious race between the BX's and the SKN's found another outside challenger the RND's. Not including table tennis, badminton, handball and bowling points stand as follows: Beta Chi 278, Sigma Kappa Nu 244, Rho Nu Delta 238.

GARCIA AND JUAN WIN

In the finals of the tennis doubles it was Andy Garcia and Henry Juan who won a hard fought 6-14 7-5 victory over the duo of Jose Unsio and Felix Japp. This was one of the closest matches ever seen in intra-mural competition.

The win in the doubles competition coupled with the victory of Andy Garcia in the singles gives the tennis championship to the Rho Nu Delta's. Second place was won by the Beta Chi's with a second in singles and the same in doubles.

ACE Club Wins T U Swim Meet

The Ace Club led by Heath and Beach scored 37½ points to win the annual intra-mural swim meet at Davis Island. Second place was won by the Beta Chi's with 47½. The Sigma Kappa Nu's managed to take third with a scant nine points.

For the winners Heath scored first place in two events, the 50 yard breaststroke and the 75 yard individual medley. This combined with his points in team relay and diving made him high individual point man with 15½ points.

Second place in the individual scoring was another Ace Club member Beach. He scored a first in the 50 yard free style and a third in the 50 yard back stroke. With his points in relay and diving he ended with 11 points.

Also tied for second place was Geohagan from the BX's. He had a first in the 100 yard free style and a second in the 50 yard breast stroke. His points in relay and diving brought his total up to 11.

The Ace Club 75 yard medley relay team set a new record of 42.4 besting the old record of 46.1 which was set in 1950 by the TO's.

In the intra-mural standing the Ace Club picked up 40 points, the BX's 30, the SKN's 22 and the RND's 18.

Final Days Prove Fatal To Our Crew

By Phil Brunet

After many changes of mind as to whether they should make the trip to Boston for the Dad Vail regatta the boys finally voted to make the trip and represent the school in this most important of all small college crew racing events. The boys voted just once to often for they finished a very sad seventh in a field of eight.

Perhaps this could have been predicted by a more astute person with a greater knowledge of crew than I but their efforts in the State Meet against Rollins and Florida Southern could have foretold the story. In this competition the final and glorious spurt which they had exhibited in the past was not there. The reason why it wasn't is another story which we can't tell for we don't actually know.

The debacle in Boston was proof of just what coach Trubiano said could happen after the race with Dartmouth. He felt that the boys were slacking off and if they weren't careful could end up in bad shape. So it happened.

Taking the crew, as a crew their efforts weren't the best that they could do for themselves and the school. During the season they had decisively beaten most of these same crews here in Florida.

This ended the season for the Tampa Spartans in inter-collegiate competition and we look forward to the next season with the fervent hope that the individualistic attitude of some members of this sport and other sports where the same situation exists can be set aside and bring home greater successes to the Spartan campus.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Now that the school year is drawing to a close, we should pause and consider our fellow students.

Most of us, if not all, will be busy studying for examinations. To do this we must have at least a minimum of quiet.

We are at times thoughtless. Shouting and uncontrolled horseplay in the corridors and in the dormitories can be disturbing. drumming on the pianos in the classrooms can be nerve-racking.

To study is the primary reason we are attending the University. We owe it to those who want to study to see that we are not the cause of their inability to do so.

Therefore, when our animal spirits cannot be contained, let us at least make an effort to restrain them. And if we must use the pianos, then let us use the practice rooms built for that purpose, and not those in which the noise will affect the study of others.

If we all do our bit to eliminate some of the noise at this time, we can reduce the pain of examinations.

Student.

Skin's Defeat Chi's

It was no contest as the fast moving SKN's blasted the hapless Chi's 13 to 3 in the most important softball victory of the current season. This win could give the SKN's the overall softball championship if they defeat the TO's.

It was a story of superior pitching all the way with throwing the ball in faster than he ever did before. He was assisted by a big hit of Aplin who belted one for two bases.

It was obvious that the Chi's were not the same team which had won five straight games. They felt the absence of some of the members who were away on trips.

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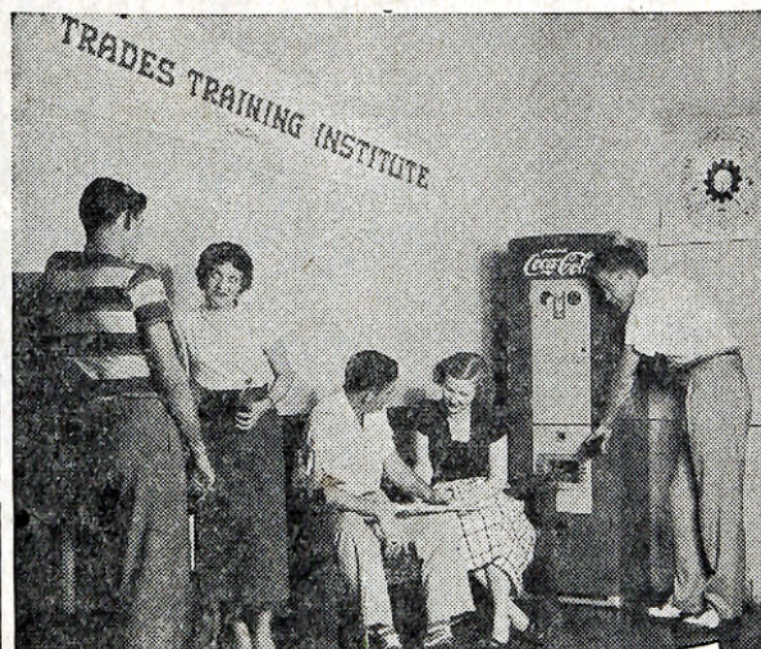
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appropriate ones to describe the greatness of "Operation Big Show."

Words are not sufficient within themselves to explain just how good the show really was. If you missed it you'll not be able to recapture its beauty and greatness. The best you will be able to do is to see the next annual Student Senate Production which will be presented in 1952.

The interviews after the show were every bit as sensational as were the ones at intermission.

The cast of Operation Big Show was:

Pankey Hall, Producer; Freddie Spencer, Director; Faculty Advisor, Professor Lyman Wiltse; Bill Clark, Master of Ceremonies; Glenn Massey, Lena Gantt, Liz Schwartz, Carolyn Welch, Joan Irvin, Mary Bartlett, Dee Weyant, Phil Ros-

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proceeds over to the University of Tampa. As of this date, she has given to the general fund \$611.75 and to the University Band fund the sum of \$1390. This money goes to pay part of the band expenses, such as new uniforms, travel expenses and repairing musical instruments. Nobody told her she had to turn in this money. She just feel that it is part of her duty to

seter, Barbara Billett, Joyce Wiltse, Frank and Johnny Felicione, Lulu Belle Stalnaker, Henry Shell, Lily Puleo, Edna Ann Arnwine, University Band, Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, Sue Shaffer, Joyce Shockley, Ted Van, Tom Battaglia, Ann Gardner, Joe Belluccio, Charles Wadsworth, Georgia Reed, Russ Conaway, Paul Soper, and the Alpha Mu Tau Chorus.

the school and her Baton Club. At the same time she was part of the University Band with a record of four years as head majorette.

There were many other activities besides her Baton Club and obtaining an education at the University of Tampa. She found time to be president of the Baptist Student Union and of the Alpha Gamma sorority, besides holding several minor offices in these organizations. She sponsored two fraternities: Beta Chi once and Rho Nu Delta twice. In 1948 she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen. She was on the University of Tampa Honor Roll and Dean's List and also was society editor of The Minaret. Her summers are spent taking lessons in baton twirling from masters of the art.

The senior class of 1950 gave her a medal for being the most outstanding woman of the senior class.

Last year she became engaged

to Roy Carter of Knight and Wall. Mr. Carter is in the Army Air Force, attending Bowling Green University. During the Christmas holidays they were married. While Roy is in the service, Deloris is back at the University of Tampa, where she graduated in 1950, studying education.

When you stop to think that she is only 21 years old and has such

a fine record so far, you can't help thinking what wonderful years lie ahead for her. Deloris will always be successful in whatever she undertakes because she loves to make people happy and has faith in what she does.

The staff of The Minaret wishes to dedicate this issue to a student that we all can be proud of—Deloris Patrick Carter.

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