

Marcello Maseda Gets Post As Business Head For Sports

The Minaret Staff takes pleasure in presenting to the students, Marcello Maseda, the new Business Manager of the Athletic Department who will take over the job of



baseball mentor next spring.

Marcello, who rose from bat boy of the Cincinnati Reds to the post of infielder for the Atlanta Crackers, keeps on the "go" so much of the time that it is even difficult for a track man to keep up with him.

Debate Society Starts To Work

Three students representing the University of Tampa Debate Society went to Deland, Dec. 4, with their instructor Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, for the purpose of observing other Florida debating teams at work.

The teams they saw were: The University of Florida, University of Miami, Florida Southern College, West Palm Beach Junior College and Stetson University, the host team.

The topic for the debate was on the subject of "Federal Aid to Education." The Tampa students heard three teams affirmative and three teams negative on the subject.

These debates offered a valuable groundwork for the inexperienced University of Tampa representatives, who are now preparing themselves for clashes with the same Florida teams they observed at Deland on Dec. 4.

Those attending were: Glenn Poucher, newly elected president of the University of Tampa Debate Society; Bill Benson, vice-president and Robbins Denham, secretary.

U of T Decked Out For Christmas

Christmas has arrived at the University of Tampa in the guise of a Christmas tree in the lobby and decorations and a Seasons Greetings sign spotlighted just above the lobby.

This marks the first year that Christmas decorations have been donated by the University since the war. The decorations are the work of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the University furnished the tree. The decorations, which are the first of a hoped for larger collection, were furnished by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Christmas decoration committee was headed by "Mike" Royer and consisted of two members from each fraternity and sorority with helping hands from other students. The tree, which will be used at the Spartan Wives party, was decorated last Saturday.

WAA Makes Plans

The Women's Athletic Department at the University of Tampa is planning to form a girls fencing club some time during the first of the year. Plans are also being made to form a Major and Minor Club which will be open to all physical education majors and minors.

Basketball practice is being held each Tuesday and Thursday night to prepare for the tentative scheduled games in the Inter-City League and with Rollins College. The first game will be played soon after the Christmas holidays.

The tall, good-looking freshman has had a great deal of experience for his physical education career upon which he is embarking, such as being coach at Washington Junior High School in 1945.

Mr. Maseda started his career as a triple threat back for the Jefferson Dragons when Tampa's newest high school was in the building stage. Though "Marc" scarcely weighed enough to be a good sand lot player, he proved capable enough to make All-State, All-County, and All-City. Besides the gridiron, he earned letters in basketball, baseball, track, golf and tennis.

The ex-Dragon has been a constant Jefferson rooter since he graduated from high school. Besides handling the Tampa Heights team for the past six years, Marcelo holds the title of president to Jefferson's Booster, Alumni and Quarterback Clubs.

Not only has the Tampa born and bred freshman had enough time for all the previous mentioned activities; but he once thrust his hat into this city's hot political race. He ran for city representative and though he did not get the post, Marcelo made many new friends.

Last summer, Mr. Maseda resigned as a member of the Lake Wales semi-pro basketball squad to embark upon a college career.

He now hopes to do his best to help Coaches Gaddis and Shouse build up the University of Tampa's sports program.

Dr. Mary Emery, founder of many French and German Clubs throughout Yugoslavia and Austria, has organized and is sponsor of the new French Club at the University of Tampa.

It is a non-profitable organization with approximately 50 members. A better understanding of the French language, culture, history, music and French life is being obtained through establishing a French literary library, a library of French records and corresponding with students in France. All meetings are conducted in French in order to become more proficient in the conversation of the language. The club has contacted the French Embassy and the French House in New York along with other such organizations whereby it has placed on their mailing lists for movies, books, newspapers, and magazines.

Plans are being made for the showing of "Symphonie Fantastique," a dramatic film of French fiction. The film should arrive in the near future.

Officers of the Club are: Adrienne Klamme, president; Robert Bruns, vice president; Barbara O'Berry, secretary; Raymond Pratt, treasurer; Benjamin Henry, corresponding secretary; and Ken Mulder, librarian.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

The Minaret wishes to correct two of the errors that appeared in the last issue. It was reported that Bob Hancock is president of the Junior class, but Jerry Jackson is President of the Junior class and Bob Hancock is junior class representative.

It was also reported that Bob Hancock was president of the KEK, but Clarence Harris is president of the Kappa Sigma Kappa and Bob Hancock is publicity director for the KEK.

One might think that these items were brought to our attention by Bob Hancock—they were!

Crew Starts On 1948-1949 Season

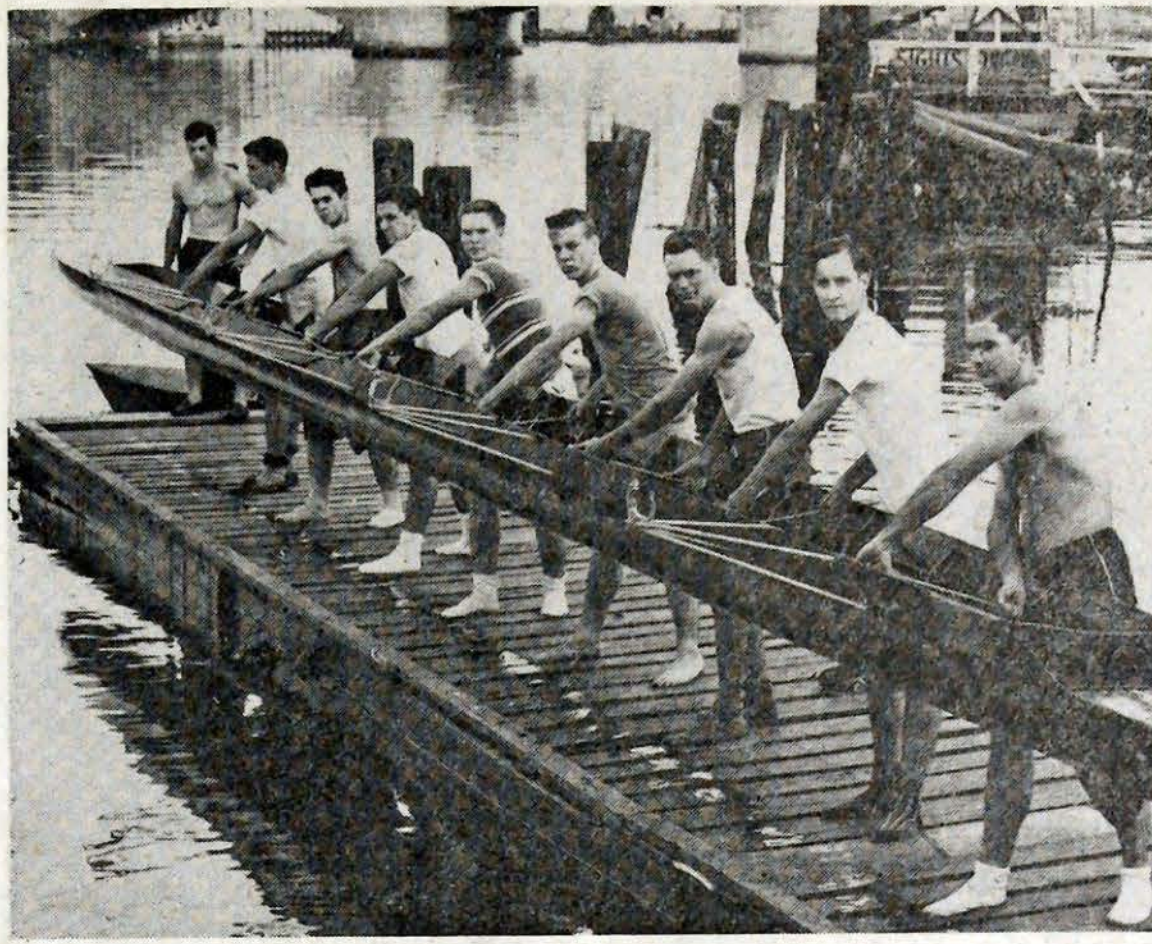
By JULIAN KEATING

University of Tampa has scheduled for the coming season some big name crew competition which will attract wide-spread interest. Good publicity through sports is one of the great assets which a school can depend on to foster public support of any program undertaken by that school, and it behooves the entire student body to show interest in and support those events which will command this attention. If you have never seen a rowing team in action, come down to the university dock some afternoon at 3 o'clock and see just what nine men can do and some of the most exacting teamwork that any sport can call for. If you are an old crew fan, you know the interest that is aroused in passers-by when a shell is put in the water.

On Dec. 10, just seven days ago, Art Trubiano put into effect the crew training program. There are four experienced oarsmen and more than enough new men to make up two complete crews. The men who built up some back muscles and wore out a dozen sets of calluses last year and who are back this year, are Bill Stalnaker, Bob Brorein, Martin Gay, and Mike Brennan, who was stroke man last year.

The two crews, as they had been assigned tentatively for practices, are Frank Wright, Tom Mullin, John Malczewski, Ted Conover, George Kessel, C.E. Fisher, Warren White, Jay Larkin, and Bill Kenny (Cox.); Mike Brennan, Roy Cundiff, Martin Gay, Melvin Mauldin, Tom Walker, Albert Goehagan, Bob Brorein, Lester Coons, and Manny Suarez (Cox.).

In Feb., March, and April, these men will row against Boston University, American International Col-



lege, Dartmouth, Amherst, Marietta, Southern, and Rollins. All these events will be held here in Tampa on the Hillsboro River, where you will have a chance to see your school out-do some big names. There are also two tentative out of schedules, one with Washington and Lee and another with Rollins.

In 1942, our crew followed Rollins across the finish line by six inches, when the record on that lake was broken. That same record is still standing today and probably

won't be broken until we go over and break it.

Trubiano told me that there was still some room for a few more oarsmen and a couple of coxswains. Practice is held every afternoon except Sunday, from three to six, and major sport credit is given for participation. Spectators are invited to attend all practice sessions.

The exact dates of all competitive events will be announced later. We will row against Stetson and Rollins on Feb. 7, and all other tilts will be in March and April.

La Tertulia Assumes New Name In 1949

The University of Tampa club La Tertulia will assume a new name, "Los Pícaros de Quevedo," on Jan. 7, 1949, when the organization affiliates nationally with Los Pícaros of the University of Florida.

Members of the club will be formally received into Los Pícaros at that date at a dance, to be given in the Lobby, at which delegates from the University of Florida, Florida State University and Florida Southern College will be present.

One of the oldest organizations at the University of Tampa, the local club has the twofold aim of helping students gain a fuller understanding and appreciation of the Spanish language and Spanish literature, and of furthering relations between the Spanish-speaking and English-speaking peoples to prepare its members for a more effective part in the development of a strong democracy.

Prof. Louis A. Nava has been the club's advisor since it was founded in March, 1938. Evangelina La Fuente was the first president. Stella Rogers was vice president when the club was founded, Margaret Neef was secretary, and Sam Alfieri treasurer.

At present the acting officers are: Denver Blanco, president; Augusto Cristales, vice president; Maria Rodriguez, secretary; Amalia Faza, treasurer, and Laura Lopez, sergeant at arms. The club has 35 members and two honorary members.

Plans are now being formulated for the presentation of the Latin American Carnival sponsored each year in March or April.

and WFLA. The cast for "Christmas at the Hillmans" were: Len Gotler, announcer, Mickey Tagliarini, Jim Carley, Bill Benson, Lois Richelieu, and Bob Hancock. Both skits were directed by Prof. McGillivray, director of the UBS.

University of Tampa's University Broadcasting Service recently aided the Hillsborough County Tuberculosis and Health Association in its annual Christmas Seal drive and sale.

The local TB Ass'n turned radio scripts over to Prof. Roy A. McGillivray for presentation over the local station by the University Broadcasting Service. Time donated by the stations was public service time for use by the TB Ass'n and the UBS.

S. W.'s Sponsor Christmas Party

How Christmas is observed in a number of other lands will be described by University of Tampa faculty members and students and members of the Spartan Wives Club at a "Christmas Around the World" party given under Spartan Wives sponsorship Friday night at 7:30 in the University Ballroom.

Assisted by their husbands, the Spartan Wives will have as their guests the members of the faculty and staff of the University.

Dr. Mary A. Emery will tell of Christmas customs in Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Eula McFail, in Great Britain; Prof. Louis A. Nava and a group of University students, Spain, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Guatemala; Mrs. Elsie Vail, Sweden, and the Rev. Charles E. Wood of the Episcopal House of Prayer, North America.

Group singing of Christmas carols will be followed by the arrival of Santa Claus with gifts for junior guests of the Spartan Wives.

At the conclusion of the party, there will be dancing, with music by the Godwin Gathright-orchestra.

SKN's Capture Intramural Football Championship

Sigma Kappa Nu marched to the intramural football championship by beating the Tau Omegas 15-6, at MacFarland Park, December 14. The well-oiled grid machine of the Skins came up against their toughest opposition of the season when they met the blue jerseyed T.O.'s.

The Skins got off to a fast start when, in the first few minutes of the game Jimmy Mayo's pass bounced out of an intended interceptor's hand into Grady Brown-

ing's for the first Skin touchdown. Mayo passed to Goodson for the extra point. After an exchange of kicks the Tau Omegas found themselves practically on their own goal line when Grimsley recovered a S.K.N. fumble. On the next play of the game Grimsley was tagged by Goodson for a safety making the score Sigma Kappa Nu 9, Tau Omega 0.

Shortly before the half ended (Continued on Page 4)

FBLA Joins National, Sypher Elected Prexy

Affiliation of the Future Business Leaders of America, University of Tampa department organization, with the national organization of the same name was announced this week by Prof. Lawrence G. Roberts of the business administration department, FBLA faculty advisor.

Approximately 35 charter members are registered at national headquarters and the organization now enjoys all the privileges of a fully recognized chapter.

Alpha Gamma Holds Dinner For Mothers

The Alpha Gamma sorority held its annual Mother-Daughter Christmas dinner Monday evening, Dec. 12, at the Ritencliff Cafeteria. A private room was decorated with a holiday theme utilizing holly, wreaths, and red and green candles. Place cards were miniature pointsettias.

A welcome to Alumni and guests of honor, Miss Robbie Landry sorority sponsor, and Dr. Herbert Laub, father of the sorority and faculty advisor. The sorority song was sung before presentation of gifts to the honor guests and the exchange of gifts by Mothers and Daughters.

Thursday evening, members, alumnae, and a selected group of young men from the several fraternities met in the lobby before proceeding to the informal party given by the Alpha Gamma sorority at the Forest Hills Riding Club. Entertainment featured horse back riding, but many engaged in tamer indoor sports including ping pong, and it is sufficient to say that everyone had an enjoyable time.

Chaperones were Miss Landry, Miss L. Lamphear and Dr. Laub. Refreshments centered around a weiner roast and all the accessories.

Glee Club Holds Candlelight Service

The University of Tampa Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Lyman Wiltse, presented its 11th Annual Christmas Candlelight Service in the University Ballroom on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 5 P.M.

According to the Dec. 3 issue of The Minaret, the Candlelight Service was announced in error for Dec. 10, which was the occasion of the first annual December Choral Festival, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Tampa, as a benefit for underprivileged children. Participating in the Choral Festival at the Municipal Auditorium on Dec. 10 were the glee clubs of the three Tampa high schools, Florida Christian College and University of Tampa, as well as the Egypt Temple Shrine Band, under the direction of Mr. Vic Collier, which played the overture and several other selections during intermission.

There were over a thousand spectators present to hear the choruses sing as separate groups, and then as a grand finale, join as one group to sing "One World" by O'Hara and the "Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Prof. Wiltse.

Prof. Wiltse selected many beautiful Christmas carols, which the University Glee Club sang Thursday evening in the Ballroom. He also directed both the Glee Club and the orchestra in selections from the Messiah. The public was invited to attend, free of charge.

"The primary purpose of the FBLA is to acquaint students with the opportunities in various fields of business employment and familiarize them with the requirements for these different jobs," he said. "A further purpose," he added, "is to establish an acquaintanceship between University students and employers of the Florida West Coast area."

To be eligible for membership in the FBLA, a student must be at least a sophomore and have received a minimum of 12 hours credit in B. C. E. courses. The organization's membership is drawn from the more than 700 students enrolled in B. C. E. courses at the University this year. Frequent lectures by outstanding business leaders, however, are open to all students and members of the community.

Future lectures planned by the chapter include talks by an outstanding labor leader, a sales executive of the Portland Cement Co., a local advertising executive and an accounting expert. Dates for these lectures will be announced on the bulletin board.

Newly elected officers for the current school year are: Howard Sypher, president; Bill Schwartzman, vice president; George Timinsky, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Messina, sergeant at arms.

Regular business meetings are held every second Tuesday at 11:30 A. M. in room 251. Lecture programs are held on alternating Tuesday evenings in Riverview Auditorium.

Beta Chi Scholarship Given To Dawkins

Marvin C. Dawkins, member of the Beta Chi for two years, became the first recipient of the Beta Chi alumni scholarship for two hundred dollars.

The Beta Chi alumni which studied each case was composed of Jack Tanner, Fred Manuecy, and Robert Anderson. Also working in close cooperation with this committee were Dean Rhodes, and Dr. C. Herbert Laub, fraternity advisor.

The presentation of the scholarship was made at the annual alumni banquet at 1 o'clock on Nov. 6 at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Dawkins is a former graduate of Jefferson High School, and is in his third year at the University of Tampa.

Sullivan Elected To Head Girls Dorm Club

Ruth Sullivan has been elected president of the Girls' Dormitory Club, and Norma Piper has been elected secretary and treasurer for 1948.

In 1943, when the Girls' Dormitory Club first organized, Joanna Reck was president and Laura Mayor was secretary and treasurer. The purpose of this organization, which is composed of the 38 residents of the Girls' Dormitory, is the furtherance of Dormitory social life. Miss Marcella Hanley, director of the girls, is advisor to the group.

Plans have been made for the Dorm. Christmas Party to be given Wednesday night in the dorm, and for the annual Christmas Breakfast for Thursday morning which will be given at Morrison's Cafeteria.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

On behalf of the trustees and administration, this is to wish all students and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

Signed,
Dr. E. C. Nance.

Merry Christmas To All

From The MINARET Staff

THE MINARET

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Cries Of The Unborn

Many, many years ago on a little hill, a shepherd saw a bright star. This caused much excitement in the shepherd's camp, and he and his friends gathered together to find the cause of this bright star. They made their way down to a little shed in the city of Bethlehem, where they found the Christ child and his mother, Mary. Then the Angels came, and they knelt down and prayed for them in this shed where the SAVIOR had been born.

This Christmas there will be thousands of little children born all over the world, and among them will be their leader, their followers, their destroyers, and their saviors. Whether or not these children receive an even break is up to us, their fathers. The men of tomorrow will get their strength, health and start from the men of today.

In the United States on December 18, of this year, thousands of people, young and old, and mothers of yet unborn children will be traveling the highways. Their lives will depend upon good brakes, good tires, and good driving. Remember, vision blurred by alcohol are the eyes of death on the highway. It only takes one accident, and as many as twelve people may be killed. This Christmas and the days before, there are thousands of youngsters struggling in their mother's womb for the breath of life itself.

Let this Christmas be filled with the cries of the new born, not the silence of the dead.

PAT MUSTO'S

Cracker Barrell

Not for one single moment shall I endeavor to tear apart the constructive views of our esteemed Tampa clergymen and student organizations, nor am I in anyway expressing the opinions of the administrative staff and all the students of the University of Tampa. I am writing and exercising my freedom of thought as an individual, and should there be any repercussion for my views, I'll expect to be reprimanded as an individual.

It seems that a past football game held on the Sabbath has created much public scorn. Why, I can't understand. The administrative staff and Athletic department had no other alternative than to accept the date set forth by the association governing schedules; more important is the fact that the Mexican Govt. could not arrange to have its men here on any other date.

Of course, people can say that the University should have refused to schedule this game, no harm in it. No more harm than holding a Sunday collegiate grid contest. We must consider that this game was not a game of chance whereby spectators were indulging in financial speculation as to the outcome. It was not held during the usual hours of church worship. What then were its harmful aspects? I may be blind, but right now all I can see are its constructive aspects. It strengthened the driving spirit within the school, it contributed a great deal toward Pan American relations; it afforded "clean cut" recreation for many who work everyday and look forward to a Sunday of recreation. Are these things considered sinful? Is Sunday football any worse than Sunday baseball, hockey, golf, fishing bowling, hunting, tennis, movies and other recreational outlets?

Why should people condemn the action of the University in accepting this inter-continental grid tilt? What right, if any, have certain organizations to intimidate the administration because of this game.

The trouble with some people in this city is that instead of standing behind a local college, they contribute nothing but derisive remarks. They snicker at the appearance of the building, they chide us about accreditation; they give no support to a team representing their town in collegiate play; they compare us to multi-million dollar institution of higher education, yet they contribute nothing helpful to our university. I can't see where anyone in this city has the right to ostracize the school for ... actions we may take contrary to their beliefs. It starts with Sunday football and doesn't end until many other things are dragged in. You figure it out. On Sunday, "Gin mills" are made open, dances are held, auto races are run, and moving picture houses are jammed to capacity. And people ridicule the University for holding a football game on the Sabbath. It makes me sort of lose faith in the reasoning power of intelligent men.

"HERE'S HOPING..."



Squirrel Cage Peoples Of The World

By JIM CARLEY

In the last issue of The Minaret you met Ot the otter. In the course of the story, the residents of Plant Park were mentioned, and of course, we were speaking of the squirrels—Our little campus (?) friends. Some of the more intelligent of the campus squirrels took notice of the story of Ot. One, in fact, became so indignant that he insisted on telling his story. We have invited him to write his answer, and here it is just as he wrote it.

Thank you, you said something in your last issue about us squirrels not showing any school spirit. You said that all we do is sit and eat, that we were the eatings squirrels ever seen by man. I regret to say that what you said is true for a great many of us, however there are a few of us who are capable of doing more if we were given the chance; here is the answer. We are fighting something out there in plant park (we are fighting many and varied things, much like you are in some ways, we bicker among ourselves for the biggest peanut or some other choice morsel, and not one among us, except a few, realize that we will never be able to work and pull together until we do just that—work together for a reason.

We would gladly do something for our human friends at the university, the fact is, I have often thought of doing something to make you all wake up to the tremendous possibilities you are overlooking. Sometimes I get so mad I could go right out and bite the nearest man I see. Not just to get the university some space in a local paper, I get mad, well because you all are just as bad off as we are, there are some among you who really show a vital interest in building a better university, some who show a spark, and then too, there are those who just sit around and talk or just sit, suppose I did get you some space in a paper or in one of the news services because of some unusual actions I might take, what then? this is probably what would happen, someone would read the article and then say, oh yes, that is the old tampa bay hotel, its an university now, or else one of my fellow squirrels would condemn me as being a news happy so and so.

If you are going to throw rocks, dont throw them at just us squirrels, how about the pigeons, how active are they? what do they do to help the university, what do they do to show a little school spirit now take those—no, wait a minute, throwing the blame to the pigeons wont do any good, it wont solve anything, it never has or will, the trouble with a great many of you humans is that you look backward; you live in the past too much, the future to a lot of you is just some far distant date that has no meaning, this should not apply to college students, you, at least are pre-

paring for your future, we squirrels, as you know, do the same thing, we put in a supply of food for our future.

Today we are at the political crossroads of the world. One which leads to destruction, the other to peace. Which one shall it be? Today the entire world is attempting to climb out from the bottomless pit of international rancor and strife, and our only hope of rescue is the very thin thread of international cooperation. We shall win this struggle together, or together we shall be plunged into the darkness of despair. We can reach our goal only when we have faith—faith in each other. It is the only mean of escape offered.

When an American thinks of his country, he does not think merely of a small group of elected representatives in the Nation's capital. Rather, there flashes across his mind a vision of wide prairies and abundant fields, of high mountains and wind swept shores—and above all, of the people who live in the cities and towns and on the farms. If we are to succeed in our efforts toward world co-operation, we must learn to think of the world not as an aggregation of sovereign states but as a world community of divinely created beings with hopes and ambition and fears like our own. The Key that will unlock the door to a peaceful tomorrow, free from the scourge of war, is the discovery that nations are people.

Nations may be alike, greedy for power, co-operative only in dire need, laden with traditional hostilities, but people are different. Each of them has something to give in the world's effort for peace and human well-being. Wendell Wilkie, whose sudden death in 1944 was one of the great tragedies, the World War II period, strongly advocated the policy of responsive cooperation on the part of his own people and the people of the world. In his amazingly successful book *One World* he states his view, "to raise the standard of living of any man anywhere in the world, is to raise the standard of living of some slight degree of every man everywhere in the world."

The instrument for this world effort is the United Nations, but it will not work unless people want it to work. Given goodwill and understanding, it cannot fail. How are these to be generated? The people must know the charter and recognize it as their own. It is an agreement between nations, but unlike the League of Nations. Its first words are, "We, the people are," not, "The high contracting

parties", and in the next breath it "reaffirms faith in the dignity and worth of the human person."

The positive parts of the charter—those dealing with human rights, nutrition, health, full employment, etc.—obligate nations to serve the peoples of the world. The Security Council deals mainly with disputes between nations, but delegates as pledged distinctly to represent not their own national policies, but all the United Nations. The judges of the international courts are elected "without regard to nationality."

Every employee of the U. N. Secretariat, from the Secretary General down takes oath: "To exercise in all loyalty, discretion, and conscience the functions entrusted to me and to regulate my conduct with the interests of the United Nations only in view." The Charter calls, in short, for a new type of world leadership that will put the interest of all people before the interests of nations.

Statesmanship is not enough. A new world must be coined to express what is needed. Just as the statesman's vision transcends the Party considerations of the politician, so the new leadership must transcend the statesman's absorption with national interest. I suggest the term "worldmanship."

It is not in the dictionary, but it describes an emerging viewpoint.

The war criminals were tried at Nurnberg for offenses against the people of the world. Those trials mark a stage in the development of worldmanship—a revolution in the understanding of international law.

People are brought to book for crimes against people. Nations are judged by the people. Failure in worldmanship is judged criminal.

Can it succeed in the Security Council? Can representatives to the United Nations subordinate national interest to world interest? Have they the worldman's vision that identifies the need of all people? We must hope so. The road ahead is long and hard, but the light ahead is clear.

Worldmanship can flourish in the wilderness of power politics only if it is nourished in the minds of men. Hope must come from within ourselves. The one world must begin within each and every one of us.

Our only hope, our only salvation, is the dignity and preservation of individual. Only then can we have human justification throughout the world. We must work and strive together as a team and not as one to succeed in having world peace.

disgrace came about because of what I said, what I said about what someone would say if I got the university some ap or up space, that someone would call the university anything but by its proper name. I know, because I have heard a lot

(Continued on Page 3)

Education In Review

Association Of American Universities Will End It's Practice Of Accrediting Colleges

By BENJAMIN FINE

(from The New York Times, Dec. 5, 1948)

In a move that may have far-reaching significance, the Association of American Universities, a body of great prestige and influence, has abandoned its thirty-five-year-old practice of accrediting colleges and universities.

Quietly and with no public fanfare, the association decided at a recent meeting that it would no longer set itself up as the educational Supreme Court, nor would it pass judgment on the nation's institutions of higher learning.

Probably no other college body in the country has had as rigid membership qualifications as has the Association of American Universities. It consists of thirty-four of the leading universities, those reputed to maintain the highest academic standards. One of its important functions has been the listing of colleges and universities according to standards that it established.

Of the 1,000 or more colleges and professional schools in the country, only 301 are on the association approved list. At present, it has a backlog of forty that are seeking recognition. Last year four were added to the accredited list. Virtually every college and university, regardless of size or denomination, has sought to get the nod from the association. Standards have been kept high, and the task of evaluating all that applied for membership in the select academic circle has proved difficult and cumbersome.

Reasons For The Action

In an interview, Dr. Henry W. Wriston, president of Brown University, explained the reasons for the drastic change in the accreditation of colleges. Dr. Wriston, who has been elected president of the Association of American Universities, declared that the time is ripe to reform if not abolish altogether the present system of listing institutions on the basis of "good" or "bad."

For some time critical educators and harried college administrators have resented the growing influence of the accrediting agencies. These agencies have sprung up on the local, state, regional and national levels. Some professional accrediting bodies dictate to the colleges the amount of space that a chemistry laboratory should have, or the number of volumes that must be kept in a college library. Colleges and universities frequently find themselves bound rigidly to standards that actually harm rather than improve their educational offerings.

When the AAU began its system of approving colleges, no other accrediting agency existed, Dr. Wriston explained. There was a definite need for this type of activity. Many American students went to European universities for graduate work. The officials in France, Germany, Italy or other countries had no way of knowing whether the educational standards of the American colleges were satisfactory or even accepted here.

But the original purpose has long since been outgrown. Today the colleges and universities want to get on the approved list for various reasons, many of them obvious. Being on an accepted list will bring greater prestige, or will enable the college to draw to its campus better qualified students. The alumni, also, are eager to see their institution on an accredited list, as it may mean a better opportunity to get into a graduate school.

Many Areas of Study

The situation has changed considerably within recent years. Colleges and universities offer a diversified course of studies. In addition to liberal arts, the institutions now give degrees in business administration, agriculture, vocational fields and scientific areas. How, Dr. Wriston asked, can these diverse subjects be evaluated? To do it accurately and fairly would require a tremendous amount of time and energy, and even then little would be gained.

"I'm not sure we know how to accredit a school at present," Dr. Wriston remarked. "Educational aims are getting more and more diverse. We have liberal arts and vocational schools; one is no more legitimate than the other—it is just different. If we are going to diversify in education as much as the President's Report on Higher Education suggests, any approved list is liable to bring about a rigid pattern."

College and universities, in the opinion of Dr. Wriston, should have a great deal of freedom without being dominated by the graduate schools. That is not possible when

are the things that you cannot measure."

With the dropping of the accrediting policy, it is expected that AAU membership will be increased. Several prominent universities, not now within the association, are being considered, and may be admitted before the association holds its fiftieth annual meeting at the University of Wisconsin next year. The association intends to broaden the scope of its work, and serve as spokesman for university and graduate education in this country.

Colleges and universities throughout the land may, in some way or another, be affected by the new AAU policy. If Dr. Wriston and other leading educators are correct in their analysis, the abandonment of the accrediting system will mean that institutions of higher learning will have greater flexibility. This can be achieved, the educators are convinced, without in any way sacrificing any of the existing high standards or professional practices.

KEK Has Something Coming For You

By BOB HANCOCK

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa has for some time been endeavoring to give the people of Tampa as well as the Student Body of Tampa U. some entertainment that they will enjoy. That goal has almost been reached, as the final plans are being drawn for a concert featuring the noise of the well known Dr. Anthony Dorio and his Rubber Band, in collaboration with Hancock and his Horn Honkers. Tickets will be put on sale following the Christmas Holidays when everyone will be broke, cannot afford to purchase one, consequently resulting in the concert being called off which should make everyone who would be concerned very happy and grateful to Santa Claus for appearing just at the right time so that everyone would have an excellent reason for not purchasing a ticket to the combined concert of these two bands, which, incidentally, in case anyone should be interested, are broken.

The last three days of December have been set aside as days for the National Convention of Kappa Sigma Kappa to be held in Monticello, Arkansas. These three days, 28, 29, 30, will be utilized to talk about the problems of the National Organization and discuss improvements which could be made. The local chapter of KSK is planning to send the following men to this national convention: Clarence Harris, Earl Hammond, Bob Hancock, Bill Brown, and Hugh Simmons. It is hoped that Charlie Hammond will also be able to make the trip.

At the last business meeting, the membership elected Freddie Alonso as the manager of the KSK Intramural basketball team for the coming year. The Mightie Midget, who thrilled the spectators of intramural football this season with his duck-waddle style of running in with the ball, is a hangover (not a hold-over) from the past two seasons. It is expected that the following men from previous KSK teams will be out to win a berth on this year's squad: Frank Cacciatore, Augie Suarez, Bill Bender, Bob Hancock, Ted Boudreau, Tony Garcia, Fred Hammond and Earl Hammond.

Charlie Hammond, Roy Jaudon, Pledges Jack Jaudon and Carl Zefface, and Bob Hancock, and Jay Bragg were honored after the Tallahassee game by meeting Senators Holland and Pepper. On the way up, Zefface's car lost 3 bearings at Homosassa. On the way home, after picking the car up, he had a little motor trouble, resulting in a new motor for the car.

To the readers of this column and all others too, the Florida Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa wishes to each of you a VERY, VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and the best of everything in the coming NEW YEAR.



Kampus Klues

By Porch Sitter

1. Why eat bacon and eggs for breakfast? Just munch on a candy bar and drink a coca-cola, like Joe Morris was doing in the lobby of the Cherokee Hotel at exactly 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Special for Santa Claus

2. Who were the characters singing "All I Want for Christmas is my Two Front Teeth," on the fourth floor of the Cherokee Hotel, in Tallahassee at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

3. What T. U. football player doffed his helmet four times so he could have his picture taken. How about it, Bob?

T.U. HIT PARADE

1. The Bells Are Ringing For Me And My Gal—Joe Walker.

2. Sophisticated Lady—Wanda Stokes.

3. Just Bonnie And Me, And Molly Makes Three—Mae.

4. Lazy Bones—Billy Benson.

5. I Wish I Didn't Love You So—Fran Saxon.

6. This Week's Extra—Baby Face—Joe McKee.

7. Slender, Tender, and Tall—Holland Aplin.

8. I'm Glad I Waited For You—Mickey and Tag.

9. Made For Each Other—Viny and "Ricky".

10. Tea For Two—Pat Thomas and Phil McGahan.

11. I'll Be Home For Christmas—Everybody.

The bounce of the ring off the finger of the girl Zankowski knew, made a loud noise, confirming the story "Beware of a Rollins Girl". Will Miss Fetzter be next?

Lonesomest girl on the campus is Glenn Massey. She's already missing Roy.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CREDOES

You'll find the old fashioned habit of sleeping in a bed most comfortable. And when you want to get off the street onto the sidewalk—try getting out of the car instead of taking it with you.

—P.S.

Backwoods Teaching From One Who Knows

"Them must be city words, 'cause we ain't never heard them out here!" These words were emitted from a boy in the back of an English class in one of our rural schools near Tampa. And they were addressed to one of our recent graduates, who is now teaching in that rural school.

The teacher found that the students in his English class were sadly lacking in a vocabulary of even the simplest of words, and decided to hold one class a week in spelling. It was during such a class that the young man in the back of the room spoke up.

This is just one of many incidents which occur daily in that small rural school. The only words the pupils understand for becoming quieted are, "Shut up!" It's lucky that our young teacher has a voice that will carry above the noise. The pupils think nothing of walking around or moving their desks during a class period.

According to the teacher, the school is made up of farmers' sons and daughters whose main object is to get away from the chores at home and who are not particularly interested in becoming educated, knowing they will probably be farmers in a few years themselves.

For instance, on the first day of school this semester, our newly graduated teacher sat at his desk reading a book while the pupils streamed in, filling the classroom with the noise that goes with that first day. The pupils continued to chatter loudly for a much longer time than they had ever been allowed to do before. The teacher continue to read his book until, finally, a puzzled and curious boy yelled out, "Are you supposed to be teaching us?"

The teacher glanced up from his book and calmly asked, "Do you want to be taught?" That stumped the class, and the new teacher began his first day, at least, teaching a quiet group of pupils.

Squirrel Cage

(Continued from Page 2)

of people in the park call the university a hospital, a government building and lots of other things.

something could prevent that. That sign, the one that sits back among the palms, oh you know the one I mean. Well take that sign

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Falsone Guest Speaker For Rho Nu Delta

The Rho Nu Delta Fraternity held its thirteenth annual charter night banquet at the Columbia Restaurant on Friday, December 10. The guest speakers were Nick J. Falsone and A. Chiaramonte, long known and associated with the Rho Nu's. Mr. Tony Ippolito, president of the fraternity gave a brief history and progress of the fraternity and on behalf of the Rho Nu's presented Mrs. H. G. Baker with the banquet flowers. Honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Baker and Professor and Mrs. Clyde Reed. Marcelino Melendreras acted as master of ceremonies. Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Falsone, Mr. A. Chiaramonte, Tony Ippolito and Carolyn Proctor, Ralph Vaccaro and Mary Rodriguez, Marcelino Melendreras and Aurora Andina, Tommy Spicola and Beverly Duncan, Frank Accurso and Sally Patton, John Diaz and Helen Gonzalez, Bennie Perez and Minnie Dominguez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fee, Augusto Cristales and Mary Rodriguez, Joe Gomez, Charles Diaz, Lucien Martinez, Frank Messina, and Joe Testaseca.

Bruce Atkins

The American People of today have forgotten the effort of their fore fathers to keep peace in the world. Here we are coming to another Christmas this year. We are at peace with the world. The guns of war are silent. But elsewhere in the world, war of cold formality is spreading. And in China the guns are bellowing for death again. "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men" the people yell—"War on Earth Death For Men," yell the war mongers. And the cold war began to grow hot. Children in the street cry out for the blood of their fathers to run again—babies will be born under the yoke of oppression. Their uplifted faces cry for Peace, but they are struck down and they cry our no more.

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Dr. Laub A Collector Of Famous Letters

For more than five years Dr. C. Herbert Laub, professor of history at the University of Tampa, has been collecting letters and legal documents which bear the signatures of famous people. The collection spans nearly four centuries.

Dr. Laub's earliest document, which is in English, dates from the late 1500s and is unsigned. Because of the style of the script and the fading ink, only one word, "at-torney," can be recognized.

The earliest signed document in the collection has the signature of the Earl of Stafford, the unfortunate prime minister of England who was impeached by the Long Parliament and beheaded in 1641.

Written in the formative years of our federal government is a letter by Edmund Randolph, Virginia representative to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia. He presented the Virginia Plan, out of which was built the foundation of the House of Representatives. Although Randolph had no important part in the Convention, he opposed the Constitution as it stood, and refused to sign. But understanding the need of a union of the states, he finally overcame his objections to it and urged his own native state of Virginia to ratify it.

Letters and documents of the Presidents of the United States have a special interest for Dr. Laub. His oldest item in this category is a land transfer document signed by President Thomas Jefferson. At that time all government land transfers had to bear the signature of the President. This is a duty that has now passed into other hands.

Then there is a letter addressed to President Lincoln, asking for mercy on behalf of a Confederate soldier. On the reverse side is a note signed by "Abe"—granting mercy.

Of particular interest to college students is a letter by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the famous President. Written while he was at Harvard and addressed to his mother, it is a request for 25 dollars to cover certain social activities, one of which was a French theatrical.

In Dr. Laub's possession are many documents of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt when he was Secretary of the Navy under President Woodrow Wilson in World War I, and later after he himself became President.

There are, too, about 90 letters written by Franklin, and in connection with these may be mentioned a letter by Franklin Roosevelt's mother to a friend who had requested her good offices in obtaining F.D.R.'s signature, the mother closing her note of polite refusal with, "I have promised not to ask the President for his signature, as I am asked so many times for it."

Some years ago there was a certain Mr. Feldman at the University of Tampa. Just who he was, no one seems to know, but he received this letter, which has found its way into Dr. Laub's files:

"My dear Mr. Feldman:

"I appreciate your writing me and I am very much interested and send my congratulations to the University of Tampa.

"Very sincerely,

"Eleanor Roosevelt."

In the F. D. Roosevelt series is a letter that excites the curiosity of Dr. Laub. It was written by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, apparently to a Florida congressman, and concerned the much debated Florida Canal. The congressman, whoever he was, saw fit to censor his own letter to the extent of removing his name from it, to the puzzlement of posterity.

The surprising vote given Harry S. Truman last month has caused a temporary interruption in Dr. Laub's series of letters of recent Presidents. The election made Mr. Truman so famous that it is now almost impossible to obtain one of his letters. If you have any information that will help Dr. Laub obtain a Truman letter, speak to him about it.

Famous generals of World War II are well represented in Dr. Laub's collection. There are two letters that have a personal touch for University of Tampa students—letters from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gen. Omar Bradley, both expressing regret at their inability to accept invitations to give commencement addresses at the University of Tampa.

And while we are speaking of generals and the personal touch, did you know that Gen. Zachary Taylor, later to be President of the United States, was once in command of Fort Brooks in Tampa? And that a letter written by him from Tampa concerning military matters is now owned by Dr. Laub?

The infamous Adolf Hitler, would-be conqueror of the world, is represented in Dr. Laub's files by two letters that have to do with mili-

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Len's Den

IT'S HERE!—The two-week holiday we've all been looking forward to since the semester began. Many students will be traveling home to spend the vacation with their families, and if pleading has ever been this is one occasion that calls for it.

We don't want our student population to decline during this brief period, but traffic-fatality statistics indicate that we may suffer a loss. Homeward-bound college students are frequently involved in highway mishaps resulting from carelessness or indifference. Of course everyone is anxious to get home, but a few safety precautions may insure your arrival in one piece—one living, breathing, and whole piece.

A message of injury or death would not make for a Merry Christmas in your home. Consider that; and consider that accidents on crowded highways usually involve more than one person, and that a message of death of maiming may be received by several families as the result of one accident. Imagine your joy at Christmas in a situation like that . . . Would there be any joy, happiness, or thanksgiving? . . .

I'm not preaching—I'm begging . . . Don't cause anyone to suffer because of your recklessness . . .

A clear head; a car that has been checked thoroughly; a watchful eye; a steady hand; an attitude of courtesy toward other drivers; a heart that longs for joy, not sorrow . . . these are the requirements for living while driving.

Anyone can meet these requirements, especially students of college level . . . Remember them, and you can drive—and live.

—LEONARD GOTLER

Sellers - Yarbrough Wedding Set For December 23rd

The announcement appearing in local papers recently of the engagement of Marion E. Sellers and Harry Yarbrough was of great interest to the many friends of the couple here at the University.

Marion and Harry are graduates of Plant High School, where they first met four years ago this December at a Christmas Tea Dance. Upon graduation from Plant, Marion attended College in Lakeland, while Harry served a year in the Army, part of which time was spent in Germany.

When Harry received his discharge, he enrolled in the University of Florida, but found that weekly trips to Tampa to see the lovely Marion were as they expressed it, "not at all satisfactory." However, now that both are attending classes, they find more time to be together. Marion and Harry have spent a good deal of their free time lately painting, scrubbing, and arranging their apartment.

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 23, at 8 P.M. It will be a formal wedding, a lovely candle-light ceremony. Nancy Sellers, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor; Patsy Brassell and Clo Watkins will serve as attendants. The groom's brother, John Yarbrough, will be best man, with Jimmy Bague and Sid Sellers as ushers.

Season's Greetings

and best wishes for a Happy New Year

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Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Rosey Rambles

By LARRY ROSENBAUM

Coming out of Fort Homer Hesterly the other night we heard divers remarks concerning the Spartan-Gator clash. Some fans were of the opinion that the game was stoppily played by both aggregations. Some thought that the referees blew their whistles too frequently. Some believed that Florida's sharp-shooters were having a bad night. Others felt that the Spartans out-fought the up-staters but couldn't overcome the height advantage. Most of the fans came away convinced that Mike Gaddis' team will be tough to beat.

One topic that caused much comment was the fact that Bobby Fabian played only a few minutes. For the past two years Bob had been the Spartan scoring ace and many fans felt that he should have played a major portion of the game. Other fans chipped in by saying that Gaddis should have used more substitutes. We learned a long time ago not to second-guess a coach. We have every confidence in Coach Gaddis and believe that he knows what he's doing.

It wasn't difficult to see that Mac Williams was the fans' fair-haired boy. Mac starred for the Hillsboro Terriers and seems to be picking up where he left off last year. Despite the fact that he was playing his first college game, Mac was the coolest and smoothest player on the floor. He richly deserved the fine ovation the fans extended, when Coach Gaddis gave him a minute rest near the end of the game.

Ray Escobar seems to be headed for another great year. The "Broom" has been shifted to guard by Coach Gaddis and from all indications he is going to fit in very well with the Spartan offense. Ray is one of the hardest playing players we have seen in a long time. The fans love the way he lowers his head and drives in for a lay-up shot. Ray will be playing a lot of basketball for Tampa again this season.

The Black Knights of Sigma Kappa Nu retained their Intramural Football Championship by downing a stubborn, hard-fighting Tau Omega. Although they lost the game the T.O.'s can claim the distinction of being the only team to score on SKN in almost two years. The T.O. touchdown came on the last play of the game. Bob Roddenberry threw a long pass that was almost intercepted by Jimmy Mayo, but Chuck Ferman stole the ball from Mayo and scored.

Intramural Director Jerry Jackson announced that basketball would start shortly after the Christmas vacation.

SKN Captures Football Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayo again passed, this time to David Barksdale for a 2 yard gain. Shortly later Mayo passed to Jack Thompson for another touchdown. As the half ended the score was 15-0 in favor of the Skins.

In the second half the Tau Omega buckled down and most of this half was played in Skin territory. The ball changed hands several times before midway in the period when Charlie Haynes broke through the charging Skin line to block Mayo's kick. Bobby Grimsley then took over the passing details as he completed three in a row to Bobby Roddenberry, Mickey O'Brien, and another to Roddenberry. But the passing attack bogged down and the Skins again took possession of the ball, but were forced to kick.

The ball again changed hands before Mayo got another long pass off to David Barksdale but the Black Knights could not muster the necessary strength to push over for

six points. The T.O.'s then took over on their own one yard line with about one minute to go in the game. Grimsley then completed a pass to Tony Kolka.

As the game was about to end the T.O.'s pulled the most spectacular play of the intramural season. Grimsley completed about a 50 yard pass to Chuck Ferman on the Skin goal line and he went over for the T.D. The try for the extra point failed but the T.O.'s had scored.

Statistics showed the T.O.'s completed 15 passes to the SKN's 13 while the T.O.'s intercepted 2 to the SKN's 1.

Outstanding for the losers were Grimsley, Roddenberry, Kolka, Waugh and O'Brien while Mayo, Thompson, Goodson, Birt, and the two Barksdale boys shone for Sigma Kappa Nu.

COMIC DRAWINGS

In 1893 some comic drawings by R. F. Outcault, picturing child life in "Hogan's Alley," were printed in the Sunday edition of the New York World, with the dress of the leading figure, "The Kid of Hogan's Alley," in bright yellow.

When Outcault joined the staff of William R. Hearst's New York Journal, the activities of the "Yellow Kid," as the figure came to be known, were transferred to that paper, but the World secured Geo. B. Luks, afterward a well-known painter, to continue the Yellow Kid in its Sunday edition.

This "war of comics," coupled with the sensationalism that characterized both papers in their daily and Sunday editions, caused the editor of one of the other New York papers to coin the term "yellow journalism."

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Next Game Monday Against Tennessee Vols

Gator Cagers Trim Tampa U., 50-45

The University of Tampa Spartan Basketball squad, after having out-played out-fought, and out-scored the Florida Gators for more than three quarters, lacked the reserve strength to repel a last period rally and fell before the visitors 50-45 last Tuesday night. The game, which had the 4,000 on-lookers out of their seats during the last few minutes of play was staged at Fort Homer Hesterly in Tampa.

Tampa's Harry Bryan was high point man of the game connecting three times from the field and seven from the foul line for 13 points. He was ably assisted by a couple of forwards, Escobar and Williams with 12 and 11 points respectively. Both men also played excellent ball on the court with Mac Williams, a former All State prep player being the outstanding cager of the night. Holland Alpin, center, also played good ball raising his height to good advantage.

For the Gators, Harry Hamilton, 6'3" forward from Gainesville totaled 11 markers for the night. Julian Miller and Bill Welch each contributed 10 tallies to the "pot".

The game, which was played under the college rule of 20-minute halves was scoreless for the first three minutes due to a tight defense by both teams. The first half saw both teams playing hard and fast basketball with the locals holding on to a slim lead throughout.

Holland Alpin sank a throw from the foul line to put the Spartans in front 22-20 at the intermission.

During the last half, the west-coasters had the situation well in hand and appeared on their way to victory with a seven point lead. Suddenly the Gators come to life with a big rally that overcame their opponent's lead and built up a five point margin for themselves.

In quick succession, Escobar fielded a long one, Harry Bryan hit the target with a charity throw, and then he found his way through the gatormen to sink a crisp shot and knot the count at 42 all with six minutes left in the game.

Fast action dominated the final few minutes of play. Godwin of Florida hit the hoop for a 2 pointer and then Mac Williams made a foul throw; but Taensler and Miller cinched the game for the up-staters by tallying 6 points between them.

Ray Escobar sank a perfect mid-court basket in the final move of a Spartan "5" that went down fighting.

There are 57 nations represented in the United Nations, speaking 29 different languages. Every word uttered is translated into five key languages and transmitted over microphones to the ears of the members.

Gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in California in 1848. It was taken just 100 years plus a lot of blood, sweat, and tears to get it all dug up and properly put under ground again at Fort Knox in Kentucky — New York World Telegram.

Spartans Invade Tally For Game

By BOB HANCOCK

The residents of Tallahassee were awakened suddenly the night of Dec. 3, as the Spartans from the University of Tampa roared into the city of Tallahassee about midnight. Taking cover in Landis Hall, the Pi House, and commanding all hotel and boarding house rooms, the Spartans settled down for the night. At dawn the next morning, reinforcements arrived, and before noon, the Capital was well under control.

In trying to appease the wrath of the Invaders, the Seminoles of Tally called out their reserves and formed a parade in honor of the conquerors. In the parade, the Seminoles had their fairest ladies atop vehicles to try to take the Spartan minds off the purpose of their invasion. Had the position of the two schools been reversed, the Spartans could have shown the Seminoles some fancy floats as well as some nice decorations. If there had been less cars and more floats, more time well spent instead of hurry-scurry, perhaps the parade would have been much better.

The Pan-Hellenic float of F.S.U. was made of 4,000 white paper napkins. Color scheme was blue and white, with members of the Pan-Hellenic dressed in formals.

About 50 girls were on a float as candidates for Homecoming Queen. The float was a brilliant dull red. Above the cab of the float, in the center, was a large throne with a question mark in it, because the queen had not yet been chosen.

There were a number of floats showing wounded Tampa U. football players, and a hearse was following these floats. T. U.'s band and majorettes outshone all the other groups in the parade.

Some of the campus decorations included Seminole burial grounds, and there were open graves before the game. After the game, funeral services were held, at which time



Ray Escobar, above and Mac Williams are expected to lead the Spartans against the Tennessee Vols Monday night. Both played outstanding ball against Florida.

tration was well received by the FSU students who commented on the parade.

The campus of FSU was gaily decorated for the final football game of the season for both Tampa U. and FSU. The sororities and fraternities went all out to make their first co-ed Homecoming a huge success. With the exception of the floats, which could have been much, much better ("no money" was the reason given), everything went as scheduled. From the retiring at night to the end of the following day, everyone had a good time. There could be no equal to the hospitality shown and given to the University of Tampa students who were there.

Following the football game, those who were staying for the dance later Saturday night, went back to their respective rooms to rest up

Cagers Face Tough Foe At Fort Homer Hesterly Here

By IRVING EDELSON

Monday night, the strong Tennessee Volunteers will arrive in Tampa directly from Madison Square Garden for a game with the up-and-coming University of Tampa basketball team.

The Vols are one of the top teams of the nation, and are ranked third in the Southeastern Conference behind the powerful Kentucky Wildcats and equally good Tulane Green Wave.

They will make a two day stand at the New York Garden on the week-end before arriving in Tampa.

Coach Gaddis' hoopsters have already given local rooters a taste of top notch basketball in their opening performance against the U. of Florida last Tuesday. If the Spartans display the same type of game as they did against the Gators, the Vols may be sorry that they volunteered to play our seemingly weak, small college team.

This is by no means an easy task for our "five." The visitors are led by their captain, Paul (Lefty) Walters, an All-American player of 1945. He has already sparked his team to a 63-38 victory over Tulsa of Oklahoma. Tampa's opponents have plenty of height, with such players as Hank Kinzel, 6'6" forward, and Art Burris, who is a mere 6'5".

Coach Emmett P. Lowery, whose boys won 20 and lost five contests, will field the same squad this season. Besides All-American Walters as forward and Burris as center, the Vol mentor will start Joe Eldridge in the other forward roll. He gave Hugh Jones and Ed Montgomery the nod to take over the guard posts.

For Tampa, Avron and Harry Bryan, guards; Holland Alpin, center; and Rinaldo Escobar and Mac Williams, forwards, will compose the "five" that the local mentor hopes will stop the visitors' offense.

Coach Gaddis assures all fans that they will witness a good, hard-fought contest, and that the Spartans will be in there trying all the time. Those who saw the Gator game have no doubt about that.

friend, the dance came to a sudden stop because it was time for the girls to be tucked in bed by the Housemothers or Dormitory Supervisors. Then they wandered off to dreamland for a good night's sleep of six hours.

The young men retired to the nearest coffee shop (Tallahassee is in a DRY county, and cussed the events of the week-end.

By then, it was way past this BROAD-MINDED reporter's bed time, so he wandered off the streets and out of the dormitories to his cute hotel suite (a share-the-shower which dripped) and fell fast asleep. The next day being Sunday, he turned his nose toward the beautiful and incomparable city of Tampa, and after hours of wondering and scares, he finally reached his destination . . . Tampa U.

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