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# ADMINISTRATION WARNS STUDENTS CHEATING NOT TO BE TOLERATED

## National Guard Offers Extra Spending Money And Excellent Training

A memo from the desk of Dr. Nance is directed to the men of the University of Tampa. It pertains to one of the most honored branches of military service, The National Guard.

At the present time there are vacancies for 100 more men in the 116th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Hesterly in Tampa. Colonel Edmund J. McMullen says, "We know that filling these vacancies with university men would improve the calibre of our units greatly."

The National Guard offers outstanding opportunities to those who wish to serve their country and supplement their income at the same time. A two-hour drill period one evening a week nets a full day's pay, which can mean anything from \$2.60 for a Private to \$7.41 for a Second Lieutenant. Taking the approximate average of these two figures, \$5.00, this would assure extra income of \$20.00 per month. For the eight or ten hours' time involved, this is decidedly high pay.

According to Colonel McMullen, the two-week summer camp training this year will begin July 3rd. The usual pay prevails and, of course, equipment and complete subsistence is provided.

Dr. Nance feels that the men of the University of Tampa are in a unique position to prove that patriotism is more than the waving of

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To ALL SENIORS — JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES  
From OFFICE OF DEAN RHODES

Please observe the following procedure regarding Graduate Record Examination;

- (1) Check with Mrs. Setterfield to receive information booklets concerning Graduate Record Examinations and to have name checked on list in Dean's office.
- (2) After checking with Mrs. Setterfield, pay examination fee at Business Office. This fee must be paid BY OR BEFORE APRIL 16.
- (3) Report Saturday morning, May 8, and Saturday morning, May 15, for Examinations. Candidates must be present both Saturday mornings.

If August graduate—be sure to take Graduate Record Examinations in May. These examinations will not be offered again prior to August.

ALL SENIORS, PRIOR TO GRADUATION, MUST TAKE EITHER GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS OR NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

## Noted Sociologist Will Visit Campus Later This Month

Education and sociology classes, two student clubs and possibly other student groups will have the opportunity this month to hear Dr. Edward J. Kunzer, New York University education professor and widely known sociologist, who will be the guest of the University Thursday, April 29. According to present plans Dr. Kunzer will address University classes Thursday morning and afternoon and speak at an informal meeting on the campus Thursday night.

Dr. Kunzer's visit to the University has been made possible through the efforts of President Ellwood C. Nance.

### Studied Abroad

Dr. Kunzer, who received his degrees from New York University and studied at Bonn University, Germany, was director of the New York University Fourth Workshop

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## Greek Council Elects Officers, Plans For Constitution Change

At the inter-fraternity and sorority council meeting, Wednesday, March 31, the issue of the constitution was brought before the group.

The Panhellenic Council constitution (former group name) has been in the process of revision for several years. It was noted by Sam Ucello (RHD), president of the council, that the constitution has been listed in the student handbook for several years as "being revised."

### To Set Up Committee

Charles Archibald (KSK) moved that each delegate take a copy of the old Panhellenic constitution back to their groups for suggestions as to revision. He also moved that a constitution committee be set up at the next meeting and it was carried unanimously.

Dean H. G. Baker, faculty advisor, furnished the group with copies of the old constitution.

### Ucello Drafted

Sam Ucello informed the council that he has been called into the Armed Forces within the immediate future. On a motion by Hank Di Stefano (RHD) and a vote of the council, Charles Archibald was named to fill the office of president for the expiration of the term.

Nominations for vice-president were in order and Norma Jean Spoto (AXO) and Frank Fuchek (SPE) were nominated. George Felke (SKN) was also nominated but declined due to excessive outside work. Fuchek was elected.

Members attending the meeting included Dawn Palmer (AXO), Norma Jean Spoto (AXO), Rosie Durand (ZTA), Sam Ucello (RND), Hank Di Stefano (RND), George Felke (SKN), Charles Archibald (KSK), Frank Fuchek (SPE), and Chuck Kock (SPE).

## Violators To Be Suspended For Rest Of The Semester

A ruling handed down by the Disciplinary Committee in the suspension of one student for cheating started a discussion among the student body about such a procedure without the benefit of a student representative on the committee.

A set policy has been announced by Dr. Rhodes concerning those students who are convicted of cheating now. They will be suspended for the remainder of the semester in which the incident occurred.

### Warning to Students

The dean issued a plea in the form of a warning to the student body that there positively will not be a second chance given to anyone convicted of cheating. If a student returns to the campus following his suspension for cheating and is proven guilty of the same thing, he will be expelled from this school forever.

Not only will the student not be able to return to this institution but he will also be barred from all other schools in the nation as well. Other colleges and universities simply will not accept a student who has been expelled for cheating, the dean said.

### More Senate Authority

In an interview with the Minaret, Dr. M. C. Rhodes, Dean of the Administration, said he was in favor of having representatives of the stu-

dent government present. Two Senate members, the president of the student body and the president of the class of which the accused is a member, would be requested to attend a hearing as well as the regular faculty members on the committee.

However, the dean made it quite clear he thought the Senate should make the first step toward such a development. He said if the student leaders wanted to take on the added responsibility, then they should inform the administration of their desires.

Dr. Rhodes stated it is not the policy of the administration to force any new job on the students, but that it is always eager to receive suggestions from them. This, he said, also includes assumption of new duties by the student government.

### Change is Possible

Commenting further on student participation in disciplinary matters, Dr. Rhodes advanced the idea that the Senate could act as the court in such matters. The student on trial would have to accept the verdict of the Senate although such sentencing could be appealed to the Disciplinary Committee for review.

While not actually setting up an honor court, it would give the Senate virtually the same powers which are normally invested in such a group. At the next meeting of the Senate, these ideas will be discussed, but an immediate decision is not expected.

There has never been any provision for a member of the student body to be seated on disciplinary cases because it is, under the present set-up, strictly an administrative responsibility. Even the student government is by-passed when a matter or case is discussed.

### President Can Overrule

Asked whether a student who is expelled or suspended by the Disciplinary Committee has any recourse for appeal of the verdict, Dr. Rhodes replied there is only one other step to be taken and that is a direct appeal to the president of the university.

Beyond the president, there is no further action possible, the dean said. He added that in the past it has been the policy of the president to abide by the ruling of the committee. However, he is not bound by any regulation and therefore can overrule the committee if he deems it a proper and justifiable plea for a reversal of the decision.

## Students Have Opportunity To Participate On Regular WSUN-TV Television Show

The opportunities for getting into television have been virtually set on the doorstep of the University of Tampa. And if you are interested, here's your chance to get into the picture.

Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, Director of Radio, announced that there will be a University of Tampa TV program to be broadcast from WSUN-TV on April 19 as part of a regular commercial show.

He revealed that he was called into a conference last week by Fran Ratterie who has a program 'Date With Fran' on WSUN-TV daily except Saturday and Sunday at 3:30

P.M. Her director, Norman Sweatman, said that Miss Ratterie wished that the University of Tampa contribute some talent to the show.

Students who are interested in auditioning to determine their acting talent should contact Prof. McGillivray immediately. He advised that if it is possible, the student bring a play or a novel or anything which would be suitable to display his acting ability.

### Auditions to be Held

A schedule of regular hours and days for the auditions will be posted on the Speech Department bulletin

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is the general opinion of those who attended the March 31st performance of "Ozark Musi-Kal" that the show was a successful student production. Successful enough in fact, to warrant an encore, which will take place at Student Assembly on April 20, 1954. We expect a large audience, probably a record crowd of students; it is a Required Assembly.

It is a little less than disgraceful, and a little more than pathetic, when such a method must be used to create interest among our students for something that is for the benefit of that group. I am not only speaking of the frustrated student body, but also, the undeserving faculty. It can almost be said that there were more students in the cast than there were in the audience; not more than eight faculty members were present.

An admission will not be charged for this performance; however, you will be asked to make any contribution you wish. If, after seeing this show, you doubt that it merits a donation, then please, do not feel obligated to contribute.

On behalf of the cast and the many students who have worked forcefully to make this show possible, "Our deepest appreciation to those who did give us their support on the 31st."

— Paul R. Upthegrove

### To the Editor:

One need not be too observant nor foster the right acquaintances to be aware of the cheating extent in the classrooms of this university.

Cribbing here is nothing new, apparently, but a tradition so firmly rooted that the recent reform movement was thwarted before it had reached maturity. The echoes of its swann song still reverberate in the corridors as a warning, it seems, to the standard bearers of the future.

The now cadaverous drive to effect an honor system here was brought to its end without a proper investigation of its merits, and certainly without a logical rebuttal from the cons. That proposed honor system was a pseudo-noble gesture, a sorry defeat.

Vociferous opinions, at first, suggested that there would be champions from both sides, but the winners never left their corner. It was a game called because of rain, a duel between Lancelot and thin air.

My thoughts on the subject of cheating come late, but since the problem still remains in all its ugliness, they are pertinent. I believe that an honor system is not the answer to our cheating problem here at the University of Tampa.

It could not have worked for a very definite reason. It is not "honor" that the students here lack. That abstraction must be tossed aside in favor of something more real that the cheaters do not have—ability.

I contend that the direct cause for the cheating is the low standard of admission requirements that the university maintains. Students are accepted for admission who have shown in the past their incompetence in handling high school curricula.

Yet, they are selected to come here, allowed to take courses that are way over their heads, and the "honorable" wonder why there is so much cribbing. How else can these third-rate scholars get by?

The university should remain

consistent with its student body. It is folly to think that low calibre minds can compete with a high grading system. If the less intelligent and weak characterized are allowed in the classrooms, then there should be an easy marking system used to pass them on.

If, on the other hand, the University of Tampa plans to remain an institution of "higher learning" with courses designed for the "higher minded," then it must stiffen its requirements for admission. Selections should be made with a more discerning eye, and not because the University needs every penny it can get.

One or the other, the university must choose or suffocate from its own confused ethics.

— Name withheld by request

### Dear Sir:

There was a time when this column was the least important one in the paper. Now, it is practically the whole paper. Much hot air has been blowing through the Minaret lately, so I have decided to add my bit of gaseous vapor.

When I first came to this institution, it was rather refreshing—after a three semester program at an institution that believes in at least an overall load of no less than 20 hours per semester, term papers in almost every subject and, in general, much outside work with each course.

However, now I am beginning to become acquainted with the little things that all add up to one big reason for dissatisfaction — cuts, cheating, parking, dirt, mold, lack of school spirit.

This institution is a fine example of an overgrown baby. The rules, regulations and general procedures are so archaic that they would even seem old to Methuselah.

The talk about cuts and cheating is disgusting. I have been in classes where cheating prevails at every test and I have been in classes where little or no cheating has taken place.

Some professors are naive enough to actually believe that a student of his wouldn't dare cheat. What did he think the students had in mind, when every time he gave a test, they all sat in the back of the room in a huddle instead of in their regular seats? It wasn't to keep warm, that's for sure.

I will discuss the cut system as soon as I finish my survey on the subject and have some concrete facts to work with. However, I will talk about the parking situation for just a few minutes.

I am getting sick and tired of finding my car and two or three others blocked by some inconsiderate joker—student, townsman, tourist—who has set the hand brake, left it in gear, and locked the car.

There was a time when people had the common decency to at least leave the car unlocked and, in some instances, the key in it. This made moving the car rather easy.

I believe that I have raved enough for this time. If these letters to the editor do no good then to quote Shakespeare (or is it Bacon?), "Let Rome rise and mutiny!" That is how our country became what it is, by a revolution.

I pray that a revolution will not be needed around here to have a few people to wake up to the facts, and make some needed changes.

— Jerrold C. Scaglione

## SHAKESPERE COULDN'T WRITE HIS OWN NAME

by FRED WYSOR

Recently the blackboards of the University of Tampa physics lab were covered with drawings quite remote from the realms of either statics or dynamics. The drawing was a panoramic view of the city of London during the Elizabethan Period. As I entered the lab at 8:30, Dr. Guy G. Becknell was about to begin his fourth and most recent lecture concerning the Elizabethan era entitled "The Inns, Taverns and Theaters of Old London in the Times of the Tudors and the Stuarts."

In opening, Dr. Becknell stated that he would first discuss the inns and taverns of old London before approaching the subject of the early theaters because actually the early inns were utilized for play-houses before the real theaters were built. He then proceeded to describe the panoramic view of London which was drawn by a Dutch artist, Anthony Van den Wyngaerde, in 1543 during the reign of Henry the VIII. Famous places were pointed out such as York House where biographers erroneously claim Francis Bacon was born, also Gray's Inn where Bacon attended law school; among others were the dreaded Tower of London and numerous other places of importance. One

### Dear Sir:

I am a poor soul who lives (?) on the fourth floor in the Men's Dormitory. I have put up with this shabby, dreary dormitory long enough, so I thought I'd have to blow my top as I can't take this place any longer.

One complaint I have is the color of the paint. It seems to me that everything is pea green and bird brown. Maybe it wouldn't be to bad if it were painted once in a while. I was told that if I wanted my room painted, that the building engineer would furnish the paint and brushes. Why can't we have a place painted with decent colors?

One thing I must say—We of the Men's Dorm have a wonderful air conditioning system, especially when the mercury dips to 38 degrees. The nice cool breeze oozes through the cracks around the windows and it is so conducive to studying. Did you ever sit in bed with a sweater and a couple of jackets on and try to study? Oh! That is real fun. Of course I realize "Learning in the Sun is Fun." You don't need such a thing as heat. Maybe they think we have internal heat. (hic)

And that lovely furniture—Property of U. S. Government, or U. S. Army, two famous trade names. The beautiful engraving in the desk and chests, with drawers that come complete with cockroaches and ants (not engraved). No one has a zoo in their room like we do. Boy, there goes my herd now!!!

"But, of course, there is the lounge with its big TV set, ping pong table, pool tables, cards and etc." We can dream, can't we? Wouldn't it be heavenly if we had just one little old room furnished decently so we would have a place to relax in comfort! Oh well—such is life. The fourth floor—the land of forgotten men.

Very sincerely yours,  
William J. Doran

of the most striking places shown was Deptford, where according to the speaker, Kit Marlowe was killed by order of Queen Elizabeth by a "disreputable bar-fly," William Shakespeare, who was paid well for the job done Chicago style.

Dr. Becknell went on to explain living conditions and customs in early London, listing a code of rules to which every manservant was forced to comply or pay set sums to his betters. A few of these interesting rules are as follows:

... that no man teach any of the children any dishonest speech, or bandie word or other, on paine of 4 d.

... if any man breake a glasse he shal answer the price thereof out of his wages, and if it not be known who breake it, the butler shal pay for it, on paine of 12 d.

... that none toy with the maids, on paine of 4 d.

In the course of the lecture Dr. Becknell gave a new version of William Shakespeare's activities when he first came to London:

"In Tudor times the rats were so numerous in the taverns that rat-boys were often employed to slay as many of the rodents as possible, for rats were believed, and with good reason, to be responsible for the spread of the bubonic plague. About 1588 Francis Bacon, a prominent young nobleman and then in Parliament, was looking for a hostler roustabout sometimes to be found in the back alleys of London, to work at his country estate, Gorbamby Manor, northwest of London in St. Albans. A brothel keeper, Henry Condell, later a member of the Shakespeare company of actors, told Bacon of an uncouth young man who had lately come up to London from Warwickshire, and was then employed as a rat-boy at Tabard Inn. Bacon happened around Tabard in search of this rat-catcher and found him seated at one side of a hole in the wall over which he had spread a tench net. The rats were coaxed out with cheese or other food and became entangled in the fish net. The rat-boy then beat them to death with a club, while they were caught in the net. This was Francis Bacon's first introduction to William Shakespeare of Stratford, who was later to be worshipped as the 'Sweet Swan of Avon'."

From this point on the lecture was based on the rise of theaters and actors. The lecture giving a most vivid description of early acting companies as they appeared. Acting was somewhat of a shady business, the men usually using it for part time purposes to subsidize their other unscrupulous activities.

Francis Bacon at this time took it upon himself to own under ficti-

tious names several Taverns and Theaters, which was all in all lucrative propositions. The primary form of entertainment prior to the development of acting and theater companies was wrestling live bears of which Bacon himself owned three

whose names were later to become famous. These were "Old Harry Hunks," "Little Bessof Bromley," and "Sacerson." Bacon brought William Shakespeare back to London, after sending him out of town, to wrestle his bears. "This was Shakespeare's first introduction to the stage and he has been famous ever since," Dr. Becknell declared.

Upon the murder of Marlowe, Bacon was forced to find another straw-man (i.e. a poor actor). Fortunately he had working at his country estate "an ignorant hostler who was very fond of money, and especially fond of liquor of almost any variety. The name of this hostler, pig-tender, former bear baiter, and rat-catcher was none other than William Shakespeare," he continued.

As the fascinating lecture continued, the audience listened with deep interest. Dr. Becknell speaks with authority, having devoted over forty years of intensive study and research on the subject. He is positive that Shakespeare is not responsible for the beautiful plays and sonnets, which are ascribed to him, that only his name was bought for a price by Francis Bacon, who actually did all the writings under an assumed name to protect his life from his mother, Queen Elizabeth. Dr. Becknell made these amazing discoveries, he told his audience, by becoming suspicious of the original Shakespeare Folio. He discovered that the writings were written in a most complicated code, partly Masonic, which after many trials he had learned to decode, thus revealing these most amazing facts missed by historians.

Often people proclaim that the work of Dr. Becknell approaches the realm of fantasy and that it is he that made up the code. In answer to this Dr. Becknell states that he would gladly claim the ability to develop such a marvelous piece of scientific genius. He says:

"This Masonic Code can be shown statistically to exist in the Shakespeare First Folio of 1623 before any rules of its operation are found whatever. The rules, being discovered, have been laid before thoroughly competent mathematicians without letting them know where the rules come from. They say that a sentence of even ten words could not happen under the rules once in a hundred million times. The fact is that these rules hold for several hundred consecutive words many times on each of the nine hundred pages of the Folio. There are no exceptions to the rules."

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## Clarinet Stolen, Typewriter Taken In Campus Thefts

Theft of a musical instrument belonging to a University of Tampa coed and a typewriter stolen from a student's room in the boy's dorm have added little to the campus prestige of Tampa U.

Dawn Palmer has notified authorities that her Conn clarinet valued at about three hundred dollars was stolen from the Spartan Room while she was eating lunch last week.

### Insurance Company Notified

If the culprit knew that the instrument was insured and that the company will conduct a search for it, perhaps he would have been reluctant to steal it. Prosecuting proceedings will be pressed as soon as the instrument has been located, it was announced.

Music stores and pawn shops have been put on the alert with the assumption that the thief probably will attempt to sell the clarinet. However, it may prove rather difficult because not only is the case unique but the number of the instrument itself is registered.

### Another black eye

Over the weekend, someone took advantage of the almost deserted boy's dormitory, entered a student's room and made off with a typewriter.

Claude Gamble, disabled veteran who was away for the holiday, returned to find his typewriter missing. He immediately informed the dorm house mother, Mrs. Elise Shephard of the incident and later contacted the City Detective Bureau

## KSK Preparing For Annual Invitational 'Sweetheart Ball'

Plans for the annual spring invitation ball are now in full swing with committee chairman Dave Romero being assisted by Don Olsen, Jerry Scaglione, Jack Newsome, Charlie Archibald, Carlos Watson and R. J. Francis. This dance is considered as "the affair of the year" for the fraternity and this year is called the "Sweetheart Ball."

Pledge court was held at Charles Milo's home on Wednesday night with all pledges and active members attending. Refreshments were served following the pledge court. Justo Rodriguez and Charles Milo were in charge of the preparations with pledge captain Jack Newsome, pledge lieutenant Sterling Clawson, and Claude Gamble assisting.

The pledges are sponsoring a donation sale through April 22, with fine prizes for the three winners.

The fraternity is accentuating athletics this semester with Charlie Archibald and Ray Mangrum in charge. All intramural athletics will be fully participated in by the fraternity.

which has assumed charge of the case.

A twenty-five dollar reward has been offered by Gamble for information leading to the return of his typewriter or the apprehension of the thief.

## No 'Unmentionables' Raid, Clothes Just Disappear!

A new twist in raiding a girl's dormitory and victoriously emerging with souvenirs has developed on the University of Tampa campus in that the male students are completely innocent of such pilfering and looting.

If the boys are not guilty, who is? Only one conclusion can be drawn. It must be an inside job.

### Partial to Black

It appears the only way the girls can protect their wardrobe is to stock it with every color but black, because whoever is 'borrowing' the apparel, insists that it be that color or the clothing will be overlooked.

House meetings, which is the regular get together of the residents in the girls dorm, always reveal some has lost another black article. Most notable so far are black shoes, black sweaters and black skirts.

About the only things along the black line that haven't been touched are ink and shoe polish. Perhaps the light-fingered individual can supply those herself or has no use for either of them.

### No Locks on Doors

There doesn't seem to be much the girls can do to protect their valuables within the confines of their rooms because they are not permitted to have locks on their doors. If a lock is on the door, it is not to be used unless that occupant of the room is expected to be gone for any length of time.

Although the girls have complete

faith, confidence and trust in their dorm neighbors, they probably would feel more secure with some type of protection to keep temptation away from the black-craving visitor.

### Proud of Dorm

Tampa U. girls feel a sense of pride and appreciation when girls from other campuses are shown their dormitory. As one Tampa coed said, "The visiting girls seem kinda envious."

Color schemes, furniture and carpets are all in very good condition. Newest addition to the equipment is an automatic washer and dryer in the laundry. For twenty-five cents, the coeds can do all their week's washing.

Only one thing wrong. The equipment broke down the very day it was installed, but is reported to be in excellent working order now. A sigh of relief went up when the girls learned the laundry aids had been delivered and even a greater sigh upon being informed that both the washer and dryer would be of a color other than black.

### One Major Complaint

It is said, though no conclusive evidence to substantiate the accusation has been gathered yet, that the boys do rob the coeds of something and that is a full night's sleep. How is this possible when the girls have to be in the dorm by ten forty-five and in dreamland by eleven thirty?

A simple matter when firecrackers are used!

## Alpha Chi's Win Scholastic Trophy At Gainesville

Twenty smiling Alpha Chi's came back from Gainesville and state day on Monday morning because they received the scholarship trophy for the highest scholastic standing of all the Alpha Chi Omega collegiate chapters in Florida.

The sorority average is 2.0 or a "B" average. They also received a beautiful silver tray from the Miami alumni club and from the Jacksonville alumni a gorgeous hammered aluminum serving platter.

The traditional bunny day will be observed Wednesday before Easter when twenty-one pledges will dress up like bunnies and sell Easter candy.

A hamburger fry for the active members will be given next week by the pledges at Patti Bishop's home. It is to be a surprise.

Those busy little beavers (ACO pledges) recently raffled off twenty cakes as one of their pledge projects. Their other project is an altruistic project, which is helping the Easter seal drive for cerebral palsied children tomorrow when they will work downtown collecting money for the drive.

May 2 the active members will give the Tampa alumni a party at Joan Hickey's home in appreciation for all that they have done for the Gamma Pi chapter.

*How the stars got started...*

WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR! YOU'LL LIKE THEM, TOO!

*Risë Stevens*  
Brilliant star of the  
Metropolitan Opera



**RISÉ STEVENS** says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



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## Majorette Relinquishes Her Twirling Baton For Early Disc-Jockey Show

The newest voice on WTUN belongs to Rita Reed, attractive hostess of Koffee Kapers (8-9 A.M., Monday through Friday) and Morning Concert (8-9:30). Brown-haired blue-eyed Rita is a resident of Tampa's Hyde Park section. Born in Michigan, she has lived here since the age of two and says she is "a real Southerner at heart."

Rita first became interested in radio when she was looking through vocational guidance books at the university library. Although she noted that women's opportunities in radio were often slighted, she felt that voice development could overcome or offset other difficulties. She felt it necessary to acquire a smooth, soft, mellow voice.

Rita's desire to try radio was intensified by her interest in speech classes, under the direction of Professor McGillivray. "I think my voice and delivery of words was helped tremendously by Professor McGillivray's classes and also classes with Professor Moody," she says.

It came about that Jack Carew, original dee-jay on Koffee Kapers, found it impossible to continue the show himself because of other radio activities in the line of sports. It was then that Rita put her best (and dainty) foot forward and asked for a chance to do the show. After conferring with Professor McGillivray, director of radio, and associate director Carlton Bortell, Rita was



Rita Reed

given the green light.

Her preparation for air work was intensive. Mr. Bortell spent hours with her, reading and re-reading scripts, helping her with ad-libbing, and teaching correct pronunciation of the oft-times fantastic names encountered in classical music.

Rita took upon herself the initiative to observe others in order to learn control board operation, and all staff members of WTUN were happy to assist her, make suggestions, and answer her questions. All in all, Rita learned that there was much more to radio than merely talking into a microphone. She learned that technical knowledge and engineering ability was a valuable asset to anyone entering radio.

## University of Tampa Coeds Have A Chance To Become Queen For A Day

Rita feels that a successful career in radio is largely a matter of constant self-improvement, along with absolute devotion to duty. She prepares her programs the evening before their presentation. At 7:30 A.M. she is at WTUN to open the studios. Then at 8:00 she puts the station on the air. (In addition to her own programs, Rita now engineers programs one evening a week and offers secretarial services if and when they are needed.)

Rita is thankful for the opportunity to develop her talents on WTUN, where the instruction is given freely and willingly to those who show sincere enthusiasm and a mature sense of responsibility. She continues to receive advice and help from both Professor McGillivray and Mr. Bortell, who says: "The biggest pitfall in radio is self-satisfaction. In this business you never stop learning."

Who knows what lies ahead for Rita Reed? Only time can tell. But if she should turn out to be a well-known personality of the airways, she'll remember her basic training at WTUN. And when she does, she'll smile and be glad. It was worth it.

The magic wand of Mutual's QUEEN FOR A DAY cinderella program once again will reach into more than 1,500 college campuses throughout the United States to find the "College Queen of America."

She is to be the loveliest, most charming co-ed of the more than 750,000 now attending school.

Candidates in this glamour quest are to be recommended to the program—all entries are to be submitted by the Minaret—from April 19 until midnight May 1. Each entry is to be accompanied by not less than two photographs. It is from these pictures that the board of judges will select the five finalists who'll participate in the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast that will conclude this search for the "College Queen of America."

The only requirements are that she be at least 18 and chosen by fellow students at her school.

The five final candidates—to be named by the board on May 12—will be flown to Hollywood to appear on the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast Friday, May 21 (11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, EST) over the Mutual Broadcasting System Radio network which is sponsoring the contest.

A host of outstanding prizes plus the unusual honor will await the "College Queen of America." These will be similar to the gifts that went

to Sara Ann Starry of Kansas City, Kan., U. of Kansas student elected "College Queen of America" two years ago. They included a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage and many other items she'll find helpful not only in school but later life.

A tour of Hollywood befitting the topmost Queen of the realm is planned for the "College Queen" and the other four nominees. They'll be staying, for example, at one of the famous Hollywood hotels near the center of that fabulous movie-land capital.

All-American athletes from Pacific Coast Conference schools will join emcee Jack Bailey as their escorts as they visit film studios, dine at stars' gathering places and meet movie greats at their homes and on studio lots. They'll be taken on shopping tours of the style centers in that capital and be guests-of-the-day in Hollywood's most spotlighted centers of attraction.

This whirl will start on May 20, the eve of the final election on the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast, and continue through that week-end.

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## WTUN Trained Personnel Have Commercial Jobs

In addition to providing the listening public with programs of high quality, educational, dramas and classical music, WTUN also serves a purpose in providing well trained, proficient personnel for the commercial stations of the Tampa Bay area.

The local commercial radio stations have learned that WTUN can provide such persons, and as a result, many of the staff members of WTUN now hold positions with the commercial stations, either on a part time basis, or as full time staff members.

Notable among those now working in radio jobs in Tampa are: Bob Hancock, the first station manager of WTUN, who is a staff announcer for WFLA; Don Olsen, former program director of WTUN, now a full time staff announcer at WD AE; Chuck Bexley, formerly chief announcer ahead of the sports department at WTUN, now Program director of WPRY, at Perry, Florida; Joe Higdon, formerly program director of WTUN, now on the WDAE technical staff; Jack Breit, formerly station manager of WTUN, now employed in the Radio and TV Department of Henry Quednau, Inc.

Mack Lee, formerly chief engineer and station manager of WTUN, now employed by the Sarasota Kennel Club on its WFLA program; Bobby Lord now with WSUN-TV; and many other WTUN staff members are now regularly employed for part time employment on both radio and TV in the area.

The commercial stations have learned well that WTUN can and will supply top-notch people for the various commercial radio and TV enterprises. It is not surprising to find this condition existing. The training offered by WTUN to interested students of the University of Tampa, cannot be acquired in many other colleges and universities in the United States.

The commercial stations offer valid proof of this fact by employing many of the WTUN staff members. WTUN regularly receives calls from these companies for people to augment their staffs, and to date WTUN has been able to thoroughly satisfy the demand.

The University of Tampa has just cause to be quite proud of the very fine record in the radio and television field set by the staff of WTUN, and, as a matter of fact, the University, faculty, and student membership can also be proud of the tremendous publicity garnered through the Radio Department.

## TELEVISION OPPORTUNITY

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board and the main board in the lobby.

"There is a great need for writers who can write for television, Prof. McGillivray said. "Here is a great chance to get into a new and profitable field."

## NATIONAL GUARD

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a flag and the uttering of high-sounding words. True service to one's country is a measure of manhood and a mature sense of duty. It reflects favorably on all concerned . . . those who serve, the National Guard itself, and the university.

Men wishing further information are urged to contact the Headquarters of the 116 Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Homer Hesterly.

The following named men of the 116th Field Artillery Battalion attend the University of Tampa:

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Pvt. Frank Moos

### Battery A

Cpl. Charles H. Hampton  
Cpl. Robert L. Taafee  
Pfc. Henry Di Stefano  
Pfc. Epifanio Maniscalco  
Pfc. Lawrence L. Mason  
Pfc. Kenneth L. Neads  
Pfc. Saverio A. Salavio

### Battery B

Sgt. Stanley C. Shmorey  
Sgt. John Papernick

### Battery C

Cpl. Woodrow D. Hoover  
SVC Battery

Cpl. Robert E. Wofford  
Pfc. Eugen C. Stinender  
Pfc. David H. Thomas  
Pvt. Frederick W. De Lozier  
Pvt. John P. Stivender  
Pvt. Francisco A. Tejerias  
Pfc. George R. Garcia

## Tri Sigma Elects Officers

New officers elected by Tri-Sigma Sorority are: President, Barbara Sapp; Vice President, Ida Mary Casey; Treasurer, Sylvia Suggs; Recording-Secretary Lyla Thisse; Corresponding Secretary, Lalah Tims.

These newly elected officers will attend Officer's Candidate School in St. Petersburg at the home of Doris Duryea, 735 Sunset Drive South over the week-end starting May 10.

For two days intensive training will be given to equip the new officers for the offices they will assume. New and old officers will

hold an executive meeting to discuss Ritual Books, Constitution, and School rules for organization.

Each officer will be impressed with the responsibility of her office. Individual conferences will be held and if practical an informal party with the entire chapter attending will highlight the session.

Officer's Candidate School is under the close supervision of Mrs. Johnnie Pate, faculty sponsor and Mrs. Josephine Jones, Alumnae Adviser. Examinations will be given to the new officers by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pate will close the final meeting with a review of the Declaration of Principles of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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## Tri-Sigma Member Slowly Recovering From Polio Attack

by DORIS DHRVEA

When polio struck cruelly at a Tri-Sigma member last December, the life of Shirley Brown, a young expectant mother balanced precariously on the abyss of death. Death struggled for victory over the University of Tampa graduate and her baby, but it did not win in either case!

Shirley's baby boy was born in the iron lung and it was there that Shirley started her brave battle for life, a battle with the severest type of polio known.

She was taken ill on Sunday but had no recognizable symptoms until the middle of the week when she was admitted to the hospital in the acute stage of infantile paralysis. An immediate tracheotomy, a throat incision, was necessary to clear congestion.

The following morning the baby was born in the iron lung. Gamma globulin was administered to the baby, Larry Franklin. He was the first baby to be delivered in an iron lung in Tampa. Larry Franklin was a healthy, normal baby and did not contract polio, but both mother and baby were placed in isolation.

On the third day, Shirley's husband, Lawrence Brown, was allowed to see his wife and child. (Mr. Brown was recently discharged from the Air Force after four years of service.) Shirley was permitted to see her baby once before he left the hospital, while she was still in the iron lung. She remained in the iron lung 32 days.

Shirley was encouraged in her struggle for life by calls and letters that came to the hospital offering help to the young couple, their new baby and their 14 month old daughter, Mary Frances. Shirley spent Christmas in the iron lung but her daughter had a little tree and received her rocking-horse just the same.

Through the long months Shirley has continued to improve, and when we called on her this week, she met us in the hall in her wheel chair. Though still in braces to help her sit upright, and still unable to move below the waist, Shirley greeted us with her usual sunny smile and her offers to help with sorority work.

We discussed plans for Tri Sigma and Shirley was full of ideas and then she spoke of reorganizing her whole life:

"I guess we'll sell our little home. You see, I can't get through some of the doors with my wheel chair and we'll build a ramp on the new one we buy. I can't hold the baby yet and Mary Frances still doesn't know me because I've been away so long!"

And it was in this frame of mind we left her, full of life and hope and plans—and knowing Shirley and the brave fight she has fought—perhaps she won't have to build that ramp—perhaps she'll be walking into her new home some happy day.

## Managing Editor of Minaret Examined U. of F. Honor System Last Week-end

by DAWN PALMER

Since the honor system has been a much discussed system on the University of Tampa campus I brought the subject up while visiting the University of Florida this past weekend and found the discussions quite interesting.

The fraternity men to whom I was talking first explained that tests were made in a particular building for that purpose and were brought to the class just before the exam was to be taken. The exam was then written by using a pencil with a special lead which enabled the tests to be graded by machines.

The students there know that they are on the honor system and when they take their exam they

realize that they cannot give or receive information. During the spring and summer months when it is extremely hot in the classrooms, they are often allowed to take their exams out on the campus itself and complete them.

One Florida student had an exam in his room at the particular time I was talking to him in the student union building and he was to complete the exam over the week-end. When asked if he wasn't tempted to just take a little peek in his textbook to refresh his memory on a forgotten question he gave a very good answer. He said it was a feeling that was rather hard to put in

exact words but that when he felt that the other students taking that test were doing it fairly he wasn't tempted to be a cheat.

"Besides," he said, "When you write at the bottom of your test page certain words stating that you have completed the exam fairly, you take a certain pride in those words and the outcome of that test means more to a guy than just a grade."

The honor system at that particular university is going to build more than knowledge in the majority of the students but it is also going to build fine character. It is something for us at the University of Tampa to think about.

## NOTED SOCIOLOGIST

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in Modern Israel's Life and Culture, held in Israel in 1952. He had previously, in 1951, conducted the Laboratory Workshop in Anthropology in the Virgin Islands, and he served on the staff of the New York University Second Summer Workshop in Modern Israel's Life and Culture, held in Israel in 1950.

He taught sociology at New York University for 13 years and was acting director of the Bureau of Community Service of Research for two years. He is the author of many articles on sociological and other subjects.



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## BEHIND THE SPORTS DESK

by HANK DI STEFANO

### ATTENTION FLORIDA SOUTHERN CREW TEAM

A sour note was placed into my ear, when it was brought to my attention that very poor sportsmanship was used in winning the match race between the Spartan crew team and the Mocs crew team. We are not making any excuses what so ever because of the loss, but we do care when unethical tactics are used in winning the said race.

As for myself, I could not attend the race because of a previous engagement, but I am sure that the reports which I received as Sports Editor of the Minaret are surely justified. I am in no way writing this article as a threat, but solely to remind the F.S.C. crew teams that we do not appreciate for one minute the so-called "dirty trick" which was used in the race.

I will appreciate very much if I could be supplied with an explanation concerning the reason why your varsity crew team decided to get in our lane rather than to stay in its own lane.

With much regret, I remain  
Hank Di Stefano  
Sports Editor

### FOOTBALL SQUAD TO HELP IN EASTER SEAL DRIVE

If you see a group of huskie boys walking on the downtown streets tomorrow, don't get the idea that the boys do not have anything to do. The boys I am referring to are members of the University of Tampa football team who will be out collecting money for the annual Easter Seal sales for the crippled children.

Not only do we want to express our sincere thanks to the boys, but also to their coach and leader, Marcelion Huerta, Jr. for cooperating with the other groups to make this year's Easter Seal sale the biggest in the history. Again we say thanks boys for some kids who will be someday running like you are running today.

### WILL TAMPA U. HAVE A TRACK TEAM

I have been asked this question over and over again and have finally, through proper channels found the reason. The University of Tampa will not have a track team as many students expected. The reason for this should be known, but in case you haven't heard, well I'll tell you again. The University of Tampa has always faced a financial difficulty as long as I can remember including probably this year even though we received money from the Tampa Dog Track, Sunshine Horse Track, and the Tampa (Hi-Li) Fronton. At times I have wondered where all this money goes. In checking on a few details as to where the proceeds go, I have gathered that there will be thirty-five football scholarships given for the coming grid season. Another detail of interest is that of a possible fifteen scholarships only eight are given to basketball players.

Going back to original question on 'Why can't the University of Tampa have a track team?' I'll tell you why! Because at the present the budget is spent somewhat like this. Football takes a pretty big chunk of the funds while next in line is basketball. Now the next three sports are the ones that are interesting to observe.

Take the baseball team, who last year fielded a baseball team and, on a particular night, while playing a game, was faced with the task of having two members of the squad pass the cup around the grandstand for donations. Not only do we draw money from three different legalized gambling contests, but we must also ask for contributions from a small gathering at a baseball game. This year's team is probably getting along fine with a few more pennies in the baseball budget.

The next sport is Crew. The crew team is a pretty difficult case to explain, due to the fact that the boys hold their races in an open river and therefore cannot charge any admission; yet, they practice everyday with just plain will power and a little change in their budget.

Last but not least, is the newly addition sport to the University of Tampa, the tennis team. This is a sport which I know very little of, but have some idea in mind which tells me it is not much different from baseball and tennis.

Why can't the sports minded people (not to mention any individually) of the University of Tampa start a track team? It could very easily be run on a few pennies here and there. On the other hand I guess they, (again not to mention individuals) are scared to lose any more money if they get tangled up with such a minor sport.

### INTRAMURAL CORNER

#### Standings (April 8)

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Sigma Kappa Nu    | 105 |
| Tau Omega         | 195 |
| Independents      | 177 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 147 |
| Ace Club          | 145 |
| Rho Nu Delta      | 113 |
| Kappa Sigma Kappa | 82  |

Finals of table tennis will be played by April 10th. Badminton finals will be played by April 24th. Fencing finals should be completed by this date of issue.

# NETTERS AT FSC FOR MATCH TODAY

## Tampa Grid Team Gets \$7500 From Scholarship Race

Two tackles and possibly a guard on the University of Tampa football team have their keep paid for as a result of the \$7500 donation from the special scholarship race day held recently at Sunshine Park horse track in Oldsmar, Florida.

Revealing this information was John Lardner, sports commentator on the nation-wide radio program, "Weekend," heard each Sunday afternoon over the NBC radio network. The program is heard on the Florida west coast over station WFLA in Tampa.

### Joins Other Schools

Lardner commented that Tampa U. was the latest of the colleges to join the horse drawn carriage of schools attempting big time football through race track money. He also stated that although the track owners do not like this extra day of racing, the horses appear to be unconcerned about the whole idea.

In his closing remarks, Lardner again mentioned the Spartan grid-ders. He said he saw a picture of two hefty football players standing beside a jockey and it seemed to him that if a horse should fall down while racing, the two miniature giants could easily pick up the creature, place it on their backs and finish the race.

According to an assembly address by the university president, Dr. E. C. Nance, last month, the receipts from the special days of racing from both the horse track, Sunshine Park, and the dog track in Sulphur Springs, The Tampa Greyhound Track, would not be for the coming season, but applied to the \$18,000 deficit for the past year.

### Twenty Lettermen Returning

Athletic Director Marcelino Huerta has announced that twenty lettermen are expected to return for the 1954 season, but how many of those men will be on a full time athletic scholarship is not known at the present time. A number of new men have been added to the squad with grant-in-aid scholarships and other additions probably will be signed before the current school term ends.

During the past season, about \$70,000 was allocated to the football program. The amount of money set aside for the coming slate of eleven games has not yet been made public.

## Huerta Has Large Turnout For First Spring Drill Week

Approximately forty gridders, including twenty lettermen, reported Monday to head coach Marcelino Huerta and assistants Sam Bailey and Paul Straub.

Coach Huerta has a busy program planned for the spring sessions, and hopes to build a new offense to go along with the old Chicago Bears T formation which the team has been using for the past few months. The Spartans are strong at all positions but lack reserves, mainly at ends and tackles.

The young Spartan mentor is optimistic over the 1954 season and stated, "If we can get our two weak positions filled and some of our new prospects come through for us, we can have one of the best years in Tampa University's long history." He added, "We hope to sign up some more good boys between now and the opening of school in the fall. Some of the prep stars we would like to get won't be with us for the spring grid training but we have a pretty good idea of their capabilities."

Among the returning lettermen are ends Joe Onderko, and Bill Sefcik; tackles Reggie Colvard, Jesse Davis, Frank Fuchek; guards Nick Waytovich (Little All-American) and Joe Zulupski; center Ted Greene; backfield men Bill Minahan, Ed Peck, Mike Skaroulis, Al Leathers, Fred Chicado, Tom Spack, and Jim Mathis.

Reserve men included on the line are Nello Rimoldi, Norvel Truluck, Ralph Frazier, Bob Lovely, Jarvis Midget, Dwight Ash, Joe Slovenski, Jim Quanne, Mario Maffio, and Indy Cuesta.

Other backfield candidates are Milt Green, Ken Nusnoff, Dallas Colfield, Lamar Lipsey and Dickie Hart.

The University of Tampa varsity tennis team will travel to Lakeland today to face a strong Florida Southern team.

In the first two matches against college competition, the Spartans came out on the short end of the score. Against St. Petersburg Junior College they lost four to three and opposing Florida State University the score was seven to zero in favor of the Seminoles. The Howard College match was cancelled and no further date for the contest has been announced.

Coach Huerta is hopeful of bringing back a victory over the Moccasins who are considered strong in Florida circles. Bill Dawson and Mark Ryan, who have shown very well in matches this season, will be ready for action today. Al Cazin, Ben Fielding and Tony Scionti will be out to aid the Spartan cause.

Florida Southern ran into stiff competition against the University of Florida as they lost all nine matches to the Gators last Friday. Outstanding players on the Moccasins team include Gordon Hushberg, Shiro Yamazaki, Cooper Kirk, Dick Gardner, Griff Jones, and Dave Crow.

The Spartans appear hungry for a victory and have been holding steady workouts in order to be at peak form today.

The next match to follow the Florida Southern contest is on Thursday, April 15th, at St. Petersburg Junior College.

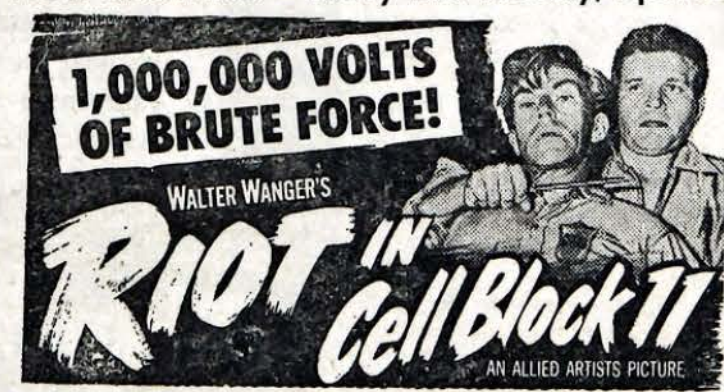
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## The Paul Straub Story— There Is No Equal In Tampa's Sports History

by JOHN DERNARDI

It's hard for a man to have a talent only to have it taken away by an act of fate. So it was with Paul Straub who refused to call it quits and went on to stage a comeback that will be remembered in the Tampa area for years to come.

After graduating from St. Francis High, Straub left his native Morgantown, W. Va. to enter Stetson University, where he starred in football as a freshman. When this institution discontinued intercollegiate sports, Straub transferred to the University of Tampa and proceeded to make a name for himself as the greatest fullback in the University's history.

Straub handled most of the Spartan passing, punting and place kicking along with the most difficult of backfield assignments. In 1941, he scored ten touchdowns, nine extra points, and one field goal for seventy-two points and leading scorer of the state.

He was placed on the A. P. College All-State second team. The following year, he scored six touchdowns, seven extra points, one field goal and again made the College All-State Team.

In a series of games with the University of Florida, Straub holds the distinction of being the only Tampa player to ever score against that state university—doing so on two different occasions. In those days, any discussion concerning the best all-around athlete in Tampa was certain to carry the name of Paul Straub.

Through he lacked the height of a state basketball player, he was a regular guard and in many games acting captain.

In baseball, he was the Spartan's number one catcher and top hitter. His fine arm, hitting power and shrewd play tabbed him as future big league material.

In 1942, Straub began his hitch with the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. While on duty in the South Pacific at Guadalcanal a shell mangled his legs and right hand. The legs were amputated below the knees.

After months of treatments, the hand was saved. This would have ended all hopes and dreams of many, but not Straub, for he was determined to become a coach—an idea which began while a high school athlete.

At the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Straub began his comeback in the world of sports by playing on the Hospital Amputee Softball Team which consisted of wheelchair infidlers and arm amputees outfielders.

Shortly after receiving his discharge, Straub re-entered college to complete his interrupted work towards a degree. By 1947, he had organized and was coaching a Tampa U. football team a year before the regular schedule was to resume. He was at that time the youngest college football coach in the country.

Straub never missed a practice session and gave his boys special attention on blocking, kicking and running. If his legs hurt him, he never allowed it to be known.

In the spring of 1948, Straub received his degree. Now he had to prove to the school authorities that he could coach as well as any able-bodied man. For nearly a year he served as director and coach of the West Tampa Boys Club.

Then, Father Robert Walet, prin-

cipal of Jesuit High, chose Straub as head coach at Jesuit. There was no championship football team that year for there was an enrollment of only 150 boys at the school and the best the scrappy little team could do was to make each contest a tough one for the opponent.

Basketball was different, however, for Straub piloted his plucky

hoopsters on to win the state title against Andrew Jackson High of Jacksonville.

In four years of coaching at Jesuit, Straub won the S.F.C. Seasonal and Tournament Basketball Championships for three years and lost only five conference games. Only an excellent brand of coaching would bring about a record such as

this.

Straub is married to his college sweetheart, the former Miss Betty Wellacott, and is the father of three children. He is now successfully holding down a position of tremendous responsibilities as the Athletic Business Manager of the University of Tampa.

When asked if he intended to go

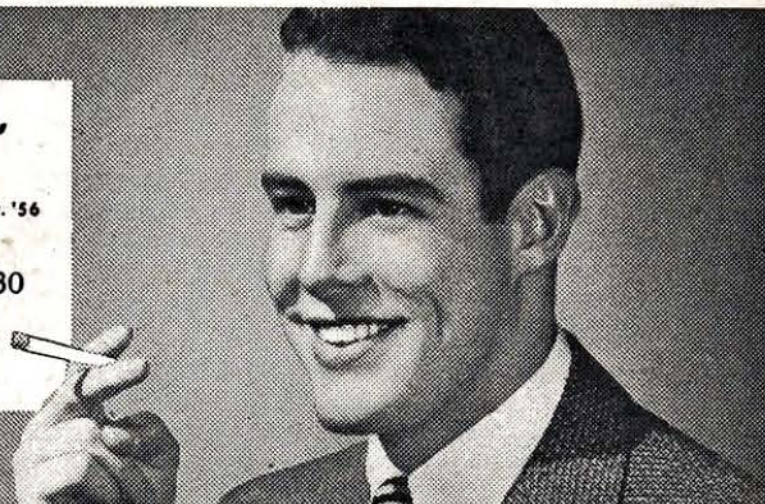
back into coaching Straub replied, "I will always enjoy being connected with sports. If not as Athletic Business Manager, then in coaching or physical education. I feel that there is always a place in the field of recreation and education for a man who has will power, desire and love of sports even though disabled!"

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