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## Dr. Mooney Over WDAE On Defense

### Urges Coordination Between Aircraft And Naval Units

Speaking over radio station WDAE, Dr. James E. Mooney last night declared the need for a close coordination between the nation's naval and aircraft facilities.

"It is significant for us to realize," he said, "that a deal of the dynamic force put into our preparation for defense is going into aviation and naval construction, and whether we wish to admit it or not, the future of this nation or any nation will depend upon its power on the sea and its power in the air."

Both factors at the present time are virtually involved in a great world struggle, the president declared, and whether America will participate in this great struggle actively or not is not for us to say at this time.

He pointed out that it is absolutely sure that "America will participate materially in this struggle with the facilities necessary for an empire and a great hemisphere to withstand the embattled forces of the aggressors."

"These embattled forces are going to call on us in our defense," he said, "in terms of ships and more ships, airplanes and more airplanes."

Dr. Mooney's talk was the third in a series of defense news analyses which he is giving weekly over WDAE.

## Miss Haverstick Pleases Audience At Piano Recital

Miss Mary Haverstick, piano instructor from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, fascinated an audience that virtually packed the ballroom Tuesday night in her second piano recital here.

The audience watched in intent fascination as her flying fingers darted over the ivory keys, and they listened in an atmosphere of reverie as the piano sung back a 150-year-old song of Beethoven. A study of the music and the musician was revealing and instructive; a study of the audience was almost as interesting in itself.

She opened with three Bach chorals, and the Beethoven sonata was followed by three Rachmaninoff preludes and Chopin's "Polonaise-Fantasy," opus 61.

The climax of the recital was attained in her interpretation of Paganini's "Grand Etude," theme and variations, arranged by Liszt, showing the musical powers of the composer and of the player.

She responded to a storm of applause with two Debussy selections.

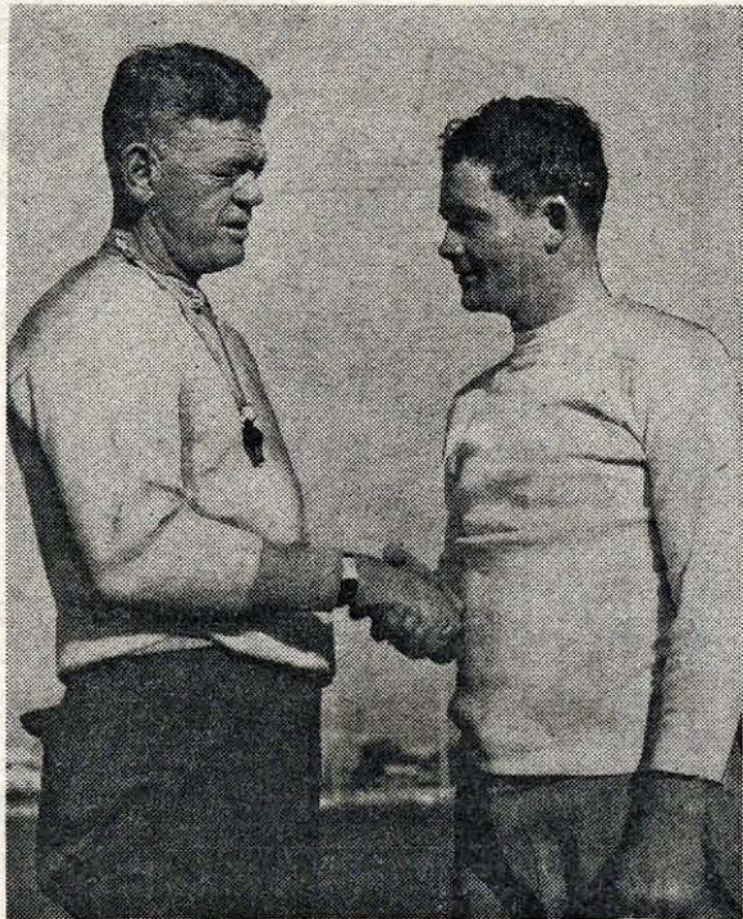
## 313 Masquers Give Program for T. C. T.

The 313 Masquers presented a vocal and dramatic program yesterday at the Tin Can Tourist convention. The program, which was presented in a large tent at the trailer park on Hillsborough river, featured a one act comedy "The Weatherman's Secret."

Several vocal numbers and a duet were presented by Bill Fricke and Josephine Price. A bass solo was rendered by Bill Wheaton. Ella Beth Laird presented her pupils in several ballet dances. Daisy Lewis played several piano selections and the accompaniment for the songs. The cast of the play consisted of Bill Knopke, Sacrey, Elizabeth Mathis, Odessa Dietrich, Jay Sanders, Yolanda Finney.

The songs and dances were presented on the program of the monthly meeting held on Wednesday night.

## Spartan Board of Strategy



Coach Flucie Stewart welcomes Assistant Coach Jack Alexander as the Spartans prepare for spring grid drills.

## T. U. Leads Intern Plan

### University Is One of Three State Colleges Using Education System

The University of Tampa is taking the lead in Florida along with two other institutions in helping to establish a state-wide internship system of practice teaching for teacher training students.

This was revealed in reports of the Florida teacher training advisory committee, created by the state department of education, at its state-wide meeting here Tuesday, which was attended by educators from all Florida colleges and universities.

#### Serves Dual Purpose

The interne plan was created for the dual purpose of giving students actual classroom training for a period of nine to 18 weeks, and of allowing Florida teachers to meet a new state certification requirement. The system of training also is required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other Florida colleges using the system are Florida State College for Women and Florida Southern college.

#### Expert Tells of System

The system was explained by Dr. J. D. Williams, University of Kentucky expert, who has visited the Florida schools using the plan, and has helped establish the system here. Dr. M. W. Carothers, former Tampan and now director of the state's division of instruction, presided.

The Tampa U. system was presented by Assistant Dean Bunting, head of the department of education. President Mooney and Dean Sanford are assisting in establishing the system throughout the state, for which purpose another meeting will be held in April.

Accustom yourself to master and overcome things of difficulty; for, if you observe, the left hand, for want of practice, is insignificant and not adapted to general business; yet it holds the bride better than the right, from constant use.—Pliny.

## Brummels All

### Fourth Floor Quartet Claims Corner on Latest Styles

The eternal argument of who dominates the clothing power is in full swing on the fourth floor.

The four leading candidates are Paul Meyers, Milan Buchan, Tex Weiner and Ted Bravakis.

Tex Weiner insists that one of his ensembles is worth all of Milan Buchan's wardrobe—and a week-day ensemble at that.

Meyers claims he can buy and sell Tex in the way of clothes.

To all this Bravakis answers this: "Save the price of an Esquire by studying my styles."

Milan "Moneybags" Buchan, a choice for the Adolph Menjou of Tampa U., sits back and laughs at all these quips. Buchan says:

"I have so many clothes that I have to wear three ensembles a day so as to keep the clothes moving and in that way keep the moths from getting in them."

## Tampa U. Is Busy Morning, Noon, Night

With the addition of several new evening courses and some of the former day courses changed to night, besides the national defense classes, the University of Tampa is almost as busy after 6:30 o'clock as in the mornings.

Among the most popular night classes this semester are two education courses, teacher and pupil personnel taught by Dean Bunting and teaching of reading, taught by Mrs. Hodges. Col. A. L. P. Johnson's government class is still well attended and Dr. Becknell's trig and analytical geometry classes get along as well as they used to in the morning.

Newest credit courses are the typing and shorthand with 26 and 16 enrolled, respectively.

Other classes which have shown an increased enrollment are elementary meteorology, Milton and Latin American resources and trade.

## Let's Watch

### Brains vs. Youth Clash in Annual Basketball Game For Charity

Rivalry between male members of the faculty and an all-star intramural basketball team will be resumed Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. gym, and the Tampa U. Prof Panics promise to mop up those swashbuckling studs.

The faculty are donning their shorts and sneakers once more for the sake of charity, for the proceeds will send International Relations club delegates to the S. E. convention at Tallahassee next week-end.

There'll be no captain of the Panics because—well, there'll be no captain. However, members of the team are "Warden" Straus, "Red" Stewart, "Sunny Boy" Alexander, "Huck" Bunting, "Bishop" Zielonka, "Dead Eye" Keene, "Hot Sauce" Adams and "Porterhouse" McLendon.

The home team is composed of Tomas Albers, Milan Buchan, Antonio Kolka, Howard Beynon, William Fisher, Albert Jimenez, Quinten Williams, Richard Sleichter and Cecil Reid.

Officials will be John Comparato, Johnny Kaufman and Ruth Moffatt.

The teams are really hot. If you don't believe it just ask them. Also, consider charity. Don't miss it. (Adv.)

## Baptist Forum Discusses Church; B. S. U. Has Party

"The Church—What Is It?" was the subject of the second B. S. U. open forum of the year last night in the new religious organization's room on the third floor.

University of Tampa B. S. U. members were the guests of Baptist students at Southern college in Lakeland last Saturday night. Besides the university students, four nurses from the Municipal Hospital Baptist Student Union attended the party.

Sunday a group of Baptist and Methodist students attended the district youth conference sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missions at the Peace Memorial Presbyterian church in Clearwater.

R. H. Edwin Espy, who spoke in assembly last week, was chairman of the program which included talks by Dr. R. B. McClure, field director of the International Red Cross work in central China, now home on leave; Bhaskarao Hivale, Christian Indian educator with degrees from Harvard; Oscar M. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Reformed church, largest in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Espy, youth leader of central Europe.

Students who attended were Mary Eleanor Mercer, Eleanor Ballew, Frances Sessions, Florence Moore, Betty McCord, Alice June Wright, Bill Gavena, Billy Wester, Cora Shields and Zeno Stalnaker.

## Women's Basketball Schedule Underway

Girls' basketball season is well under way this week with three games being played. Thursday night the Varsity played the L. and F. team and the Freshmen opposed the Plymouth ground. Tomorrow the Alpha Gammas hope to upset the Freshmen in an expected close game at 11:30.

A full schedule also is planned for next week's intra-murals, with all the teams participating.

Horse shoe tournament begins Monday and all games must be played by Wednesday. Each intra-mural manager is asked to hand in his contestants' names to Miss Moffatt as soon as possible.

Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass before they can enter into the temple of wisdom; therefore, when we are in doubt and puzzle out the truth by our own exertions, we have gained something that will stay with us, and which will serve us again.—Colton.

## Adams Begins Prelim T. U. Baseball Work

### Practice for University's State Championship Starts This Week

Practice sessions for Tampa University's state championship baseball aggregation were being held this week for the first time this year, with Spartan supporters entertaining high hopes of seeing another championship team emerge from the local practice field. The turnout thus far has not been large, due to the fact that most of the Spartan baseball players are engaged in spring football practice.

Coach Miller Adams will be able to field a team composed of practically the same players who won the championship last season, a team that has lost but two games of 20 in two years, with the exception of his pitchers. For this position he has two aspirants, each of them boasting an outstanding high school record. One, Doug Forester, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, pulled a "Vander Meer" in 1940 by pitching two no-hit no-run games in succession. John Clements, the other, comes to Tampa from Bunnell, Florida, with top-notch recommendations.

#### Other Candidates

New candidates for other positions on the team include a good all around player, Straub, transfer from Stetson; Joe Magadan, heavy-hitting first-baseman and outfielder from Jesuit high; Bill Myers, Arcadia, a catching prospect, and Dave Fulford, a good-looking prospect at second base.

The infield, which will return intact from last year, will find Champ Williams lining up at first base, Frank Straner holding down the keystone sack, Al Jimenez patrolling the short-stop position, and Arnold Holmes fielding the hot ones at third. Bill Fisher, catcher and captain, will bat in the clean-up position. John Comparato will be in left field, while a wide-open battle is in progress for the other outfield positions. Cecil Reed and Frank Villalosa are candidates for the centerfield job, while Milan Bushan and Paul McCloskey are players who want the centerfield slot.

#### Florida To Play

For the first time in the history of Tampa University baseball, games have been scheduled with Florida University. A contest will be played at Gainesville Saturday April 12, with a return game at Tampa, April 19.

Games will probably also be scheduled with Rollins, Miami, Army Air Base at MacDill field, and possibly with the Pensacola Naval Station, Cincinnati Reds, Birmingham, and Illinois College and Bradley Tech when they make spring trips through Florida.

A frosh baseball team will be organized, with local high schools furnishing most of the competition, notably Hillsborough, who have won one game and lost six to the Spartan freshmen in the last two years, and are hot after the Greenies' scalps in hopes of evening the score.

## Four Instructors Take Over New Posts at Tampa U.

Four names were added to the roll of University of Tampa instructors this semester. Mrs. Edna Hodges is teaching an education course; Max L. Rafeld is instructing a business course, Mrs. Lydia B. Ossorio is in charge of typing and shorthand, offered here for the first time this semester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cone has returned to the faculty to teach literature.

Mrs. Mary Bacon and Mrs. Phillips are instructing several of Dr. Cramer's classes during his month's leave of absence. He is at Princeton working on his book which is to be published soon.



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## TAMPA U.—HOST

The quaint surroundings of the University of Tampa have been the scene of a number of conventions in the past three weeks. Our halls have been congested with new perplexed faces examining our unusual but unique Moorish architecture.

One of our visiting groups was the Florida Associations of Home Economics Clubs, Feb. 8, which brought 400 high school pupils who are potentially college students. We hope we have been good hosts and the University has impressed our guests to be future University of Tampa students.

Last week-end we entertained the International Relations Clubs, which were composed of 40 college students throughout the state. They seem to be as enchanted by our "Near East" architecture as were the high school students.

The confusion and uncertainty of direction ought to be simplified by a series of semaphores and direction signs to enable the visiting students to find their way about this complicated building.

A message to the University students—let us make every effort to entertain and be perfect hosts to our visiting students so as to increase the future enrollment of the University of Tampa.

## TAMPA U. TAKES THE LEAD AGAIN

The University of Tampa shares the lead in a state-wide movement to give its teacher training students an opportunity to get actual teaching experience out in the field while they are still in school, by the newly created internship system.

While the movement is still in its infancy, Tampa U. is putting it to an actual trial. And the trial is showing every sign of success. Experiences of the Tampa U. students who are interne teachers were reviewed yesterday before a state-wide gathering of educators, the state advisory council on teacher training.

Other schools practicing the system now are Florida Southern at Lakeland and Florida State College for Women, but the educators expressed a hope yesterday that all eight Florida colleges and universities will adopt the system within the next year.

And so, once again the University is out in the lead in an important field of training. We are young, but we have the vigor of youth and the spirit of adventure that leads us into experimental fields. We have the pioneering spirit, and the boldness to enter uncharted areas and mark them with direction signs so that others may follow.

## Static

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, we said when we buried the dirt column last semester. But we musta only planted it instead because a few spring days have brought up young love and you know what that means.

FLASH—Jack Williams receives a stag, not drag, invitation to the Deke brawl tonight. . . . Still another Flash—Is Jack burning . . . Paul Myers presents Jean Pryor with a cook book. Couldn't be he's paving the way for more invites to dinner. . . .

Suzanne Frances Jackson (Sooky) is terrifically irate with our man about town, Art Burrows . . . terribly clever and definitely bashful Nouna H. and Hilda B. addressed each others' valentines to Joe Mills and Clayton Tittsworth. They knew the boys would never guess, but they forgot that Joe was part of Nouna's past and you can't fool him on handwriting.

Next expected on honeymoon Isle (not very subtle, is it?) Daisy Lewis and Frank Rood. Alma Hanson and Champ Williams. Virginia Richelieu and Johnny Kaufman. Kitty Cappello and Jimmy Daniels. Mary Cantrell and Jackie Goodson. Jack Dromey and Anne Marie Horgan.

R. B. whistles a tune at Bunny's

window nightly when he returns from the dog track. . . . T. L. Ferris, ex-dirt gatherer for the sheet, couldn't get the habit out of his mind—airs his views each Sat. in the Evening news.

Tampa cops made Dr. Freeman's dirt column this week when they pinned a little red-printed message on his car—for parking in a restricted area, obstructing a passageway, parking more than 18 inches from the curb—everything but overtime, as he wasn't there but five minutes.

Add most embarrassing moments—when Dot Rosenfarb passed the open door of a street car to get a ride to town in a car, started to open the car door and found herself face to face with an amazed total stranger. "But he looked just like a friend of the family," she protested.

After a perfect and elaborate answer to a question in Journalism class, based on last year's feature writing class, Mary Merle Jones was rewarded with a big capital A. "But that's for last year," commented Mr. King, "and grades are already in for last year. Sorry, but it's just too bad."

They were discussing teachers' certificates in Professor Bunting's education class. When he asked the definition of a life certificate, John Comparato gave the only answer he knew—"Marriage."



YOLONDA FINNEY

## Bulletin!

We Have Boards of 'Em,  
No Less Than Nine,  
Lobby in Library

By ALICE JUNE WRIGHT

Bulletin boards! Bulletin boards! Please read the bulletin boards! Down through the ages University of Tampa students have been asked to watch the bulletin board—but now they're nine. (Count 'em.)

Reading bulletin boards has always been regarded as one of those tasks which every real student religiously avoids. However, just for the novelty of it, a student can find 15 minutes entertainment any day by making a tour of the lobby, stopping off in the bookstore, going on to the president's office and finally to the library bulletin boards.

### They're Sort o' Stale

Of course, anyone making this little trip for the first time this year should keep his wits about him and carefully observe the date of notices or he will be applying for a job for which applications were due last October or reporting to a meeting that occurred Jan. 22. An old-timer at bulletin reading will probably recognize two-thirds of the notices as something he saw last month.

Start in the lobby with the two huge boards recently placed in front of the ballroom doors. Here you will find how to register for the spring term and all the dope of class schedules. (In case you don't remember when to go to class refer to this.) On the other board you can find such interesting combinations as "Special Assembly Today" directly above "No Assembly Today."

Perhaps you aren't interested in classes. Then your eye will be caught by "BLITZKREIG" surrounded by a display of posters on "Aiding the Allies" and sending "Bundles to Britain."

You might read all of this if you have never looked at the board before; otherwise don't, unless you liked it well enough to read it twice.

When you have had enough of war, wander on across the lobby to that beautiful glass-encased board divided into sections for official, general, organizations and intramural notices.

Here you can find notices of long-standing for it takes an unusual amount of effort to get them behind those locks. Don't neglect to read all about a live stock train which visited Florida cities in November.

### "Amoosin' but Confoosin'"

But now you are coming to the best board of them all—general notices. It's a surrealist's dream—this mixture of neatly typed official notices with a jumble of scraps from students' notebooks announcing meetings, "sign here's" for intramurals, rather pointed requests for the return of lost articles and "books wanted" and "books for sale" ads.

Don't give up now—just one more board in the lobby! What does that big red BSU stand for? Go on over there and you will find what activities the Baptist Student Union has scheduled this week. (Free advt.)

Next try the bookstore. This is where to find student employment notices. If you're looking for work, watch this board. Once in a while there is something new around the old center-piece of a civil service announcement.

### "The Prexy Says . . ."

On down to the library! But wait a minute—there's another stop before you get there. The president's board just across from his office quite frequently boasts something new that usually is important to working students or new students.

Ah, finally you get to the library. Next to the card catalogue you will find our last bulletin board. It announces all the best books and pamphlets now in the library. You may now heave a sigh of relief and say for the next month that you have read all the bulletin boards.

## Tampa U. Band Plays For Tin Canners

The University of Tampa band will entertain the Tin Can Tourists' Convention tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Tampa Municipal Trailer park. This concert will take the place of the weekly Sunday afternoon concert.

The National Symphony orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler will appear in St. Petersburg at the Plaza theater at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The students' Civic Music Association membership cards will be accepted for this presentation of the St. Petersburg Civic Music Association. These cards are obtainable in the business office.

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## New Members of Delta Kappa To Be Honored Tonight

Sorority Will Have Its Banquet and Formal Dance at the Hillsboro Hotel

New members of the Delta Kappa sorority will be guests of honor tonight when the sorority holds its formal initiation banquet and dance at the Hillsboro hotel.

The highlight of the banquet, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be the announcement of the outstanding pledge and the presentation of the pledge bracelet by Miss Frances Mathis, president. The sorority will present each new member with a gift and a corsage. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Connally, faculty sponsor, will be a special guest.

The banquet committee is composed of the Misses Sooky Jackson, Elsie Gill and Phyllis Flanagan.

The new members will be announced to the guests during a lead-out dance especially planned for them.

The dance will be from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock and Val Antuono's orchestra will play.

New members who will be guests of honor are the Misses Ann Kelly, Dorothy Hill, Virginia Richelieu, Beth Hotchkiss, Lola Anne Sparkman, Jean Pryor, Carol Thomas, Mary Cantrell and Alma Hanson.

The greatest pleasure of life is love; the greatest treasure is contentment; the greatest possession is health; the greatest ease is sleep.

A docile disposition will, with application, surmount every difficulty.—Manlius.

## Alpha Gammas Have Founders' Day Banquet at Hotel

The Alpha Gamma sorority held its founder's day banquet, Wednesday, at the Tampa Terrace hotel. Alumnae members and their dates and rushees and their dates were honor guests.

The sorority colors of green and white were carried out in all the decorations and favors and the corsages of the honor guests were tied in green and white ribbons.

Miss Odessa Dietrich, president of the sorority, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Miss Evangeline La Fuente, first president and founder of the sorority and Dr. K. K. Berry, faculty adviser of the sorority. Miss La Fuente gave the history of the sorority and its purpose. Dr. Berry spoke on the value of sororities in a college.

Those in charge of arrangements were Miss Anna Lazzara, reservations, Miss Katherine Cappello and Miss Olga Martinez, publicity, and Miss Mary Collura, place cards and invitations.

Libraries are the wardrobes of literature, whence men, properly informed, might bring forth something for ornament, much for curiosity, and more for use.—J. Dyer.

### QUILL MEETING

Quill club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for the first time this semester, and it is urgent that all active members be present. Plans for second semester competition will be formulated, and a nominating committee will be appointed to replace officers left vacant through graduation.

## The Social Spotlight

Dear Maudie:

Here I sit at my typewriter again finding that it's time to gather my thoughts and try and dish out a column of what is going and what has already gone on around here.

Alpha Gams ended their second semester rushing with a lovely luncheon at the Terrace last Saturday. T. O.'s entertained at a smoker Monday night. Several of the other organizations are also planning to issue bids next Monday.

The Valentine ball last Friday night was really nice. Decorations were carried out in little hearts all over the place. Wonder if anybody lost a real heart on Valentine's day.

The new Deke members are really keyed up and excited over the big banquet and dance in their honor tonight. Special excitement and curiosity has grown and is still growing over who the outstanding pledge will be. She will be announced at the banquet and will be presented with the pledge bracelet. A gift from the sorority and also a corsage will be given to each new member. And believe me, the old members have really been working on this affair.

Very lovely was the reception given by President and Mrs. Mooney for the transfer students and new freshmen. What could give them a better opportunity to meet the new prexy and his charming wife?

Alpha Gams celebrated Founders' day with a banquet Wednesday night at the Terrace. The sorority colors of green and white were carried out in the decorations. It really was a swell affair.

We hear that Mary Borelli has joined the Sparkler club. Wonder if there are any more prospects around here.

S'long until next week.

Love,  
M. M.

## Alexander Begins Work With Squad

### New Assistant Coach Shows Keen Interest In Tampa University

Jack Alexander, who will serve as assistant to Coach Flucie Stewart arrived at Tampa U. Monday morning.

A Duke university graduate in '36, a coach at VMI for 2 years and a professional baseball player in the summers, are some of his previous activities. This is not his first contact with Coach Stewart for he formerly played baseball with him. Before coming to Tampa U. Alexander was coach at Brevard Jr. College.

#### Former Visitor

This also is not his first visit to Tampa, yet it can be called his first real one. The former visit was a stay of 4 or 5 days while in the employment of the B. C. Remedy company. Even then he missed the sight of the University.

When asked of his impressions of Tampa U. before his arrival he sighed: "I couldn't imagine what it was like. They told me it was a building a quarter of a mile long and three or four stories high. I had a small picture of it, but I couldn't see how large classrooms could be made out of small hotel rooms. But I see now that everything is under control."

#### Comments on Squad

As to the football squad with only a one workout view, Alexander said there was nothing to be discouraged about nor nothing to be overwhelmed about. "Coaching means a lot but a

good attitude on the field is essential."

"My purpose here is to try to help Stewart make a team to represent Tampa in a manner that students will be proud of it—not to win all the games, but to give a good account on the field. Stewart is the type of man to please the boys; practical, and they're all for him. He is the coming coach of the country!"

Assistant Coach Alexander's love is in Asheville, N. C. He remarked he was 26 years old, white... and married, no children." In all, I am very enthusiastic. I am happy; very, very happy to be here."

A lover's like a hunter—if the game is got with too much ease he cares not for't.—Mead.

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## Tennis Hits Its Stride In Tourney

### 50 Sign for Single Elimination Marches; Dark Horses Enter

Tennis this week on the campus found the annual Tampa University championship matches in full swing. Some 50 Spartans have signed for the tourney, which is of the single elimination type.

Paul Myers, finalist in last year's championship, and seeded number one player, is expected to encounter formidable opposition in defending his title.

Chief among several threats is Freshman Bob Henry, seeded No. 2, former Hillsborough high school flash.

Many local experts have predicted that Henry will walk away with the championship.

Jim Cryan, New Jersey transfer, and Dick Slichter, seeded three and four respectively, have been installed as dark horses, with each conceded a chance to emerge with the crown. Tom Johnson, seeded number five and W. Zaiko, six, complete the list of seeded players.

Intercollegiate tennis matches, with Stetson playing at Tampa, have been scheduled for March 28, with men's teams of the two schools struggling for supremacy.

The Tampa University men's tennis team will be chosen from participants in the tournament now in progress. Matches will probably also be scheduled with Southern college and St. Petersburg, J. C.

Give me the liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to utter freely according to conscience, above all other liberties.—Milton.

## Dr. and Mrs. Mooney Fete New Students At Informal Reception

### Fifty Invited to President's Home At Villa Rosa

President and Mrs. Mooney gave a reception Wednesday evening at their home, 4703 Bayshore boulevard, in honor of the freshmen and transfer students who have entered the university at the second semester. University students who assisted in serving are Carrol Thomas, Gloria Runton, Suzanne Jackson, Sarah Barnes, and Louise Griffin.

New students who were invited are: Armanda Abren, Julian Betts, Kitty Bishop, Fred Bittman, William Brennan, Mary Louise Bryan, Donald Cameron, Margie Casal, Art Christy, James Cryan, Manuel Delgado, Wilna Dempsey, Ramez Diaz, Ernest Dossey, Elizabeth Erwin, Joe Fonte, Doug Fooster, Carlos Frey, Dave Fulford.

Emmett Gentry, Herbert Geldburg, Robert Harper, P. J. Harvey, E. L. Hedrick, Jr., Harry Hudson, Seaborn Hunt, Hampton Jeter, Willie Norma Liner, Paul Morane, Daniel MacDonald, John McNulty, John Patcher, Paul Patterson, Frances Piazza, Rey Pinch, Evan Pristow, Kenneth Rader, Gene Reed, Myron Sperry, Arthur Spoltore, Lee Stalnaker, Jr., Raymond Tezmar, Gordon Vavra, Fred White, Bernard Willett, Frank Zalmana, Eugene Zielinski, Alice D'Oonofrio, Elizabeth Mathis, Charles Wilson, Marion Naughton, Paul Straub, Willard Knight, Mac Shadburn, Dolores Jewell, and Maurine Robles.

### Beta Chi Schedules Initiation Sunday

Beta Chi fraternity will hold formal initiation Sunday afternoon in the fraternity room at 1 o'clock, and all prospective members are requested to be on time.

Tentative plans have also been made for a lake party to be held next week. There will be a short meeting today at 12:30 o'clock at which time plans will be completed.

## New Coach Begins Work With Team

### Jack Alexander Arrives for Spring Drills With Spartans

Flucie L. Stewart, Tampa university's new football head man, is in private life an affable red headed southerner who enjoys smoking a pipeful of Sir Walter Raleigh, likes "any kind of fishing," who has loads of nervous energy which he expends by nervously pacing the floor as he talks, and hunts quail with an Irish setter called "Dell" (for short.)

But all these interests are secondary to Mrs. Stewart, who was united in holy wedlock with "Coach Flucie" some four years ago while he was coaching at Appalachian State in North Carolina. But let's begin at the beginning.

#### Studied at Ferman

Coach Stewart took an A. B. degree in Physical Education at Ferman, where he starred at end on Ferman football teams.

It was here also that he gained his first experience in coaching college football, when he served as assistant football coach for three years.

Stewart moved from here to Appalachian State, where he perfected his system of football during a five year stay.

#### Coach at Delaware

Delaware university, with a record of three wins in two seasons, next

called on Coach Stewart. He responded by whipping into shape a team which, although dropping its first three contests closed strong by taking the next five in a row to close the season with a .625 percentage. It was this record that was considered when Stewart was brought to Tampa university as head football coach.

Stewart has continued his studies in Physical Education since his undergraduate days, and now lacks but one short term of obtaining his master's degree at the University of North Carolina.

#### Nicknamed Flucie

"Coach Flucie" uses his nickname, "Flucie," which he has had "since I was a kid" even in signing his checks. "I'm anxious to become accustomed to the set-up here," Coach Stewart said.

"I will certainly cooperate with the faculty and the student body, as well as the many boosters among the townspeople, and of course the Spartan Club, to the limit of my ability.

"I'm confident I shall receive only the highest type of support from all concerned. If we all work together I'm sure we won't be disappointed with the results of the football campaign next fall.

#### STUDENTS BREAK RECORD

Mr. J. N. Leinbach is pleased to announce that his elementary accounting class has established an enviable record. When given an objective test Friday written by the authors of book to give a thorough test on the subject text, the 24 members of the class came through with very high grades ranging between 80 and 100. Mr. Leinbach says this is the most astounding class record in his memory.

## Tau Omega Frat Honors Rushees

The Tau Omega fraternity honored a group of rushees at a smoker Monday night at the Knights of Columbus recreation hall.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of ping pong, pool, darts, card games and shuffleboard. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening by several of the members.

Mr. Willard B. Phelps, faculty advisor, was chaperon.

The fraternity will entertain again tomorrow night at a stag dinner and theater party.

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