# Here Are the 3 Winning UF Editorials See Story on Page 1, Part 1

Will You Help Me?

By LINDA LOOMIS 12th Grade, B'ham High School First Place Winner

We are neighbors, you and I. We are both average-citizens who believe in our country and in the welfare of our fellow-men. Sometimes I wonder if you know the less fortunate side of me.

I am a cancer victim for whom there was no hope. Then a cure was discovered through research, which is costly in all fields of medicine. Will this important research continue?

I am a Boy Scout. Your snp. perhaps, or brother, or just another healthy American youngster. We try to finance our troop program by paper drives and other means. Last year we supported the United Foundation and it helped us in return. You'll join us in giving this year, won't you?

YOU REMEMBER ME at this season particularly as the batient whose partial paralysis is a handicap, dreadful to conider. I was with you until, recently on the job, at school or tiplay. Now I am one of less miserables who hopes and prays or charity donations to defray the expenses of treatment or rollo

I am a Travelers' Aid booth worker in a railway station. You have come to me for information and other aid while on business or pleasure trips across this great United States. Foreigners are met by representatives of T. A. Will the Torch Drive be successful enough to contribute the money necessary for our operation?

I AM A HOMELESS child in need of a family to love me, friends and a natural life as a happy young citizen. You can help me find this home.

I am a young citizen of the United States, traveling in smiled her thanks. A wise grandmother soothed the child mountains with a pack on my back and a song in my heart. The youth hostels I stay in are aided through the United Foundation fund. Do I mean that much to you?

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I am a disabled vet, a cerebral palsy victim, a blind man, Will you help me?

I am an American. I could be you. Will you lend a hand?

# The Torch of Hope

By CHERYL MICHELSON 11th Grade, B'ham High School Second Place Winner

Above the heads of the crowd a silhouette of a huge torch stood against the night. Ready to be lit, it waited for the child who would touch a spark to it. She was longer in coming that another would be for her legs were encased in heavy braces. Still, she walked to the platform on which the torch rested and the crowd fell back to make a path for her.

Strong hands lifted her high while she touched a light to the torch. A little spark caught and glowed, mirrored a thousand-fold by the twinkling stars overhead. Would the spark live? The people watched.

A MAN LIFTED a lonely child to his shoulder so he could see over the crowd. The spark danced and glowed and be-came a little flame. A boy wrapped his coat about an elder-ly little man standing beside him, stooped and threadbare, shivering in the cold of the night.

The little flame spread and grew, reaching with tiny red hot fingers to catch the farthest of the distant stars. A young woman, gave her seat to a white haired woman who

And the little flames became big flames, leaping high and strong, blazing into the night and lighting the upturned faces of the crowd. The cheer and the flames twisted together to become one and rose high in the heavens for all to see and hear.

FOR THIS WAS A symbol of the innate goodness of man-kind, of the generosity of those who have given to those who have not.

This we have seen in a previous year. Let us prove it again y giving from our hearts, once for all, when the Torch Drive egins again this fall. The date is October 14 to November 6.

Light the torch in your town and keep it blazing high with

# Don't Let the Light Go Out

By PETE KASS

10th Grade, B'ham High School Third Place Winner

It is time again for us to open our pocketbooks and hearts to the Torch Fund.

We all know the innumerable services to which our money is put. We know the thousands of cripples who, without our help, may never walk again. We know the countless people who have all but given up hope. We have the means to give these people the security which they seek.

Let's not let these peopie sink deeper into the quagmire of opelessness. Remember, the Torch Fund is a light, the light thope, the light of charity.

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Stave off the darkness. Don't let the light go out!

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DR. BRUNI DISPLAYS SOME MEDALS ON OFFICE WALL

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By RUTH ANNE SILBAR

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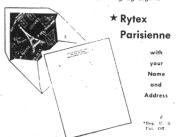
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