

**Flash!!**FLORIDA - - - - 27  
AUBURN - - - - 7

# The Minaret

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

**Flash!!**MIAMI - - - - 20  
PURDUE - - - - 14

VOLUME 18

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1950

NUMBER 3

## SPARTANS BATTLE WOFFORD ELEVEN

### Student Body Election To Be Held Seven Officers To Be Voted Upon

Again the University of Tampa becomes the backdrop for an important electoral campaign as the candidates line up for the coming Student Body elections. The following offices are to be filled by election of the popular vote: Secretary and Representative of the Junior Class, Vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and all Freshman Class offices. The President and Representative of each class also serve as members of the Student Senate.

All petitions and information regarding the qualification requirements must be obtained from the Dean's office. A petitioner must secure the signatures of 10% of his particular class, then return the petition to the Dean's office for approval by October 16th. After all petitions have been received and confirmed by the Dean, you may start your campaign. Regulations governing campaign posters are contained in the Student Handbook. Elections will be held October 20th.

Each candidate will be vying for your support, and consequent election. Soap box orators and smiling personalities will be lobbying in the lobby. Posters will be conspicuously displayed by aspirant politicians. Hand-shaking and back-slapping will be at a maximum. "Glittering generalities" and "plain folks" will be in evidence everywhere. But, remember—he will be at the helm for the remainder of the year.

The candidates are rapidly filing their petitions with the Dean's office and the race is about to begin. So, let's all board the band wagon of our favorite candidate and root for his election.

### Majorettes Help As Band Hostesses

The University of Tampa band will hold an informal dance in the lobby of the University immediately following the game. All spectators and participants are invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the school band fund.

The dance band division of the regular band will provide the music. The seven majorettes and eight feminine members of the band will serve as hostesses.

The lobby will be decorated with red, gold, and black streamers. Silver horns and a special decoration for the visiting team and local high schools will complete the trimmings.

Members of the local bands are especially invited to attend the dance. Admission is fifty cents a person.

### New Instructors Are Widely Known

Mr. and Mrs. George Joyce of Tampa, internationally famous dance team known professionally as Tyril and Juli, have been engaged to teach ballroom dancing in the University of Tampa Adult Education Center. Classes are holding their first meetings this week. The dance classes will be held Thursdays at 9 P.M. in the Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce recently returned from an extended tour of exhibition dancing and teaching in Brazil and other South and Central American countries.

Mr. Joyce has been connected with the motion picture industry in Hollywood for more than five years and will be remembered as the dance director of Fred Astaire's picture, "Shall We Dance," at RKO studios. He was assistant dance director of "You Can't Have Everything," with Tony Martin, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at the Fox studios.

The Joyces have been featured dancers at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, the Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta, The Bowery, Detroit, the Clover Club, Miami, and other outstanding clubs and theaters throughout the country. During the war they toured the battle areas with the USO.

The new instructors will teach ballroom dancing for beginners as well as advanced pupils. They will also teach the Latin American dances for which they are so widely renowned.

The dance classes bring to more than 25 the number of night classes that will meet once a week for the next 10 weeks under the direction of Charles F. Steck, Jr.

The schedules includes:

Thinking Successfully, Mondays, 7 to 8, Thomas A. Routh; Estate and Gift Taxation, Mondays, 7:30 to 9, John J. Trenam; The Chinese People and Their Culture, Thursdays, 7:30 to 9, Dr. C. J. Ho; Speech for Effective Living, Thursdays, 7 to 9, Thelma E. Jones.

Making Your Pen Pay, Mondays, 7 to 9, Gilbert Maxwell; Advanced Course in Creative Writing, Tuesdays, 7 to 9, Gilbert Maxwell; Contemporary Drama, Wednesdays, 8 to 9, Gilbert Maxwell.

Music and Its Makers, Mondays,

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### Tonight's Game Attracts Wide Interest Sports Writers Give Visitors Edge

By John Marzolf

Tonight thousands of Tampa gridiron fans will get their first glimpse of the "Sinkwich Circus" when the Spartan eleven lines up against Wofford College in the home open-

er here at the University of Tampa stadium.

Bright lights, peanuts and the usual props will be on hand for the unveiling of the Spartans for the home folks. Wofford on the other hand is out to ruin this picturesque setting by dumping the Tampans.

Wofford brings to town an experienced and well coached football team. Most of the Terrier players are hold-overs from last year's squad which journeyed to this West Coast City only to suffer their first defeat in two years at the hands of Florida State University in the Shrine's annual Cigar Bowl classic.

Dillard Whittier, powerful terrier fullback will no doubt head the Wofford attack. Last week his hard driving led the South Carolina lads to a 21-13 victory over Carson-Newman College.

Besides Whittier, Coach Phil Dickens, has three other fine running mates for the power laden fullback. "Tennessee" Phil is blessed with the return of 22 letterman who played on the Terrier's undefeated squads.

The "Bib Red," as the Jacksonville announcer called them last week, will be throwing plenty of weight around while attempting to trim the visitors. Big John Natyshak, a 255 pound junior from Youngstown leads the heavy Tampa line. He is backed up by such boys as Bob Lovely, Sam Puleo, Dick Lashley and Mike Rovnak. The Spartans have a defensive line of 225 pounds per man, which will give Terrier ball carriers plenty of trouble.

In the backfield the fine running of Vince Chicko, who has fit in easily as a replacement for Lou Sequella will do a great deal of ball handling before the evening is over. Gene King, Eldridge Beach and Milo Mraovich will be found with the pigskin under their arms quite a number of times, also. Directing the plays and heaving the passes will be one of the three capable quarterbacks; John Lahosky, Jim Jackson or Dan Sliman.

The Tampa team carries a record of one win and one loss into tonight's game. The boys from Minaretville knocked off Camp Le-

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Vince Chicko, Spartans brilliant defensive back has been shifted to the offense and should see a good deal of action in tonight's game. Chicko came into the spotlight with his fine touchdown runs in the locals first two games. (Tribune Photo)

### Terrier's Have Brilliant Grid Record, Florida Teams Hold Jinx Over Foe

The war drums of Wofford's Terriers are sounding again as their colors of old gold and black march to the gridiron. The mighty Terriers won 21 games from 1947 to 1949 and lost 6, tying the remaining 5 they played.

This year Auburn lost its scalp to Wofford by a score of 19 to 14. Stetson University defeated the warring Terriers by a score of 23-20 and Carson — Newman fell to a victorious Wofford team when the score read 21 to 13.

Last year Bobby Starnes made the crowd roar when he carried the pig skin 99 yards on a punt-return, this year he's tailback probably on the second string. Jack Whitted scamped 80 yards on a pass in '49, now he is a Blocking Back on the first string. Guard Veron Quick, the 215 pound captain made the cheerleaders stand on their hands when he intercepted a pass and carried the ball 86 yards.

Watch Bill Thuston, a rangly 212 pound Tackle and Bob Pollard the 190 pound Guard, they'll not be idle. Wofford is expecting them to make a great showing this year.

Wofford, as in the past, is again expecting a successful and colorful team. The Terriers in their single wing system will hope to dazzle their opponents with aerial attacks. We do not know if the

Terriers will wear their charmed uniforms from last year or not. Last year they refused to use another set of uniforms available to them because they thought it might change their luck. Their uniforms were good luck charms through 11 games.

#### '49 Statistics

In 1949 Wofford's football team racked up 2,436 yards rushing and completed 70 passes in 135 tries for 1,185 yards. The opponents gained 1,077 yards on the ground and 862 with aerial game.

Wofford's Terriers scored a total of 347 points or an average of better than 32 points per game. Dennis Barbare converted 34 of 43 attempts at extra points.

Wofford has warned all comers they must be offensive wise in order to stop them from scoring.

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# THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa, it is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body. The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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## Member Intercollegiate Press

### WHO IS HURT BY CHEATING?

"There is someone cheating in this room and it must stop at once." Those words seldom ring out in a University that has the honor system but when they do the person cheating had better tend to his own paper. If the speaker manages to find two witnesses the guilty party has to appear at a court of honor. A satisfactory explanation will close the case otherwise a court of students hold a trial, the accused being given all the privileges granted in civil courts.

Universities have many different types of honor systems: however, they are all based on the individual's honor.

It is rather easy to cheat, especially when homework had been put aside in favor of the girl friend or a few beers with the boys. Funny how easy it is to remember the swell party the other night, but BROTHER — those books that were opened 20 minutes before the first bell—guess they're just too technical.

Who is hurt by cheating? If the professor grades on the curve the fellow that worked hard for his honest "C" might easily be pushed into the D classification by the ones that have cheated. Then too, if some relative hasn't a nice plush job ready for you upon graduating, the chances are you will have to go out and look for a position. If you're a good talker you'll probably get that job but, what then? The only shoulder in the office belongs to some cute little typist and to her you are supposed to be the big brain. Eventually the big boss realizes your ability and out you go. Your life will probably continue along those lines.

Many times the statement has been made that the future of the world is in the hands of the college students of today. That future won't be found over the shoulder of the student in front of you.

Every student should have his own honor system and the one that helps the other to cheat is only throwing away his self-respect.

### PUSHING UP DASIES OR ISSUES

Here is an article received from one of the many services to which Minaret subscribes:

With all the recognized risks, we think we'd rather run them than to witness the alternative to freedom of the college press.

We know that some well-intentioned professors will have their feelings ruffled and that a few solid citizens (or board members) may be persuaded that the foundations are crumbling because of a frank news item or a slightly off-side editorial, but we also know the result of a thumbs-down policy that brings the campus press under control.

Dwight Bentel surveyed the field some time ago for Editor and Publisher. Reporting complete freedom in the case of more than half of the 41 student papers, he made this comment:

"Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flareups, evasions in proportion to its severity."

But, we think, of much more consequence:

"The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings and doings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents. As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction."

In this regard, we think it much sounder policy to stand on the student responsibility principle. Then the pressures of society can operate as they do in the case of any other paper and the editors can learn by their mistakes just as all editors come to learn.

In this connection, we think a much more virile press will be developed on the campus and far greater interest will, or can, be stimulated in many of the important problems of our day. But if the college press skips all controversial matters, then it becomes party to the deadening exercises of many a so-called educational institution.

While we are on the subject, let us also say that we suspect the most common failing of college editors comes from relying on their own insufficient knowledge and judgment when they could do as editors of the nation's great papers do in drawing upon the minds and spirits of able counselors in fields of their special competence. Such reliance would eliminate many a half-baked proposition and would add measurably to an editor's stature.

—Outlook Publishers

## The Student Senate

The attention of the Student Senate is beginning to focus more toward the Homecoming program. However, a number of other questions must be settled before the date for Homecoming is reached.

The conclusion of the Book Exchange brings to mind that in the several weeks that it functioned, the medium handled books, all as a service to the student body.

The Senate also handled the elections from the Junior and Senior Class to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Each class was marked by an increase of two representatives each, based on last year's enrollment. That made a total of sixteen, eight from each class. Results are not announced since the final decision is reached at a later date and notification is through the mails.

Class elections are being held during the week of October 16. Several upperclass positions are to be filled as well as all of the offices in the Freshmen Class. Positions in the Junior Class to be filled are Secretary and Representative. The Sophomore will elect a Vice-President. Polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. Friday, October 20, until 1:00 P.M. the same date. Voting will be in the Rawlings Room.

All of the Class Officers were present at a meeting in Room 228 on Thursday, October 5. Homecoming plans were discussed and committees appointed. Various groups will work on the finances, parade, bonfire, dance, coronation ceremony, etc. of the overall program.

The President of the Student Body attended another Alumni meeting of the Homecoming Committee and is truly amazed and gratified at the progress that the Alumni has made toward the program for this Homecoming.

Sincerely,

Howard Sypher, President

### Class Attendance Very Important

The importance of good class attendance was stressed this week by Dean M. C. Rhodes in a reminder to all students to take careful note of the University rule concerning absences.

The regulation reads: "There are no excused absences except when a student is absent on a college function and his name has been submitted to the Registrar's office in advance of such absence. However, to provide for unavoidable absences such as occur in cases of illness, etc., the University has the following rule:

"Every student is permitted a maximum of two weeks of absences from any course, which is the equivalent of double the number of absences that the course carries semester hours of credit. After this number of absences has been incurred, the student will be dropped from the class and may be reinstated in the class only upon written recommendation of the professor in charge of the class in question and the approval of the Dean. Furthermore, all such excessive absences will result in one negative quality point for each absence.

"Students registering late will be charged with the absences occurring prior to reporting to class."

### WHEN I AM EDITOR MY TYPE OF PAPER

The American Newspaper Publishers Association announces its 1951 contest for the association's annual \$500 cash prize and gold medal Award for Achievements of the Newspaper in Public Service.

The award this year will be made for the best monograph by a graduate or undergraduate journalism student on the subject, "When I'm the Editor: the Kind of Newspaper I'm Going to Make and Why." Entries are limited to 2500 words.

The contest closes Jan. 10, 1951. Further information is available at the Dean of Men's office.

### APOLOGY

The Minaret wishes to apologize to Dr. Roy Geeting for the mistake made in the last issue of the paper.

In arranging the stories in the paper some were cut to shorten them. The neglected information was that Dr. Geeting was reviewing the book *Monetary and Banking Systems* for a publisher.

## Sypher And Munn Receive New Honor

The Senior Class has honored two of their outstanding members as representatives to two of the city's leading civic organizations. Howard Sypher will represent the University at the Lions Club while Don Munn will represent the University at the Rotary Club.

As Junior Lion, Howard Sypher will attend the regular luncheon of the Lions Club every Tuesday at the Floridan Hotel. He will take part in the program of the organization and act as student representative to the group.

Several members of the Faculty are members of the Lions Club, including Professors Grace, Geer, and Mohr.

As Junior Rotarian, Don Munn, will also attend the regular luncheons, held on Tuesdays at the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Don will be the University's student representative to his group. Faculty members of Rotary include Professors Park, Wiltse, and Rabbi Zielonka.

## Group Coached By Scotty Fabian

Four new cheerleaders will help the Spartans on to victory when Tampa U. meets Wofford College in the opening home game of the football season tonight at Phillips Field.

They are Pat Batts, Gladys Bivens, Joan Jacobson and Sue Shaffer, and they will be teamed with four others, Mary Esther Bartlett, Betty Hayes, Mitzi Hoffer and Louise Jenkins, who were cheerleaders last year. The group has been coached by Scotty Fabian.

## Wake Up & Think

By Pankey Hall

There is a well-known quotation which, with the change of a word would read, "Ah, Security, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

In November, 1948, the voters in the state of Washington had the opportunity to "free themselves from fear and want" by voting for the Citizens' Security Act. This act would raise old-age benefits, and furnish free medical aid to anyone on the state relief rolls. (In Washington, a man who doesn't have more than \$200 cash and who owns his own home, car, and life insurance with a cash surrender value up to \$500 can qualify for relief.)

These voters decided to try it.

By August, 1949, Washington's needy were seeing better, chewing better, and feeling better. And the elderly folk were leading more secure lives. The fact that the state was headed for bankruptcy wasn't disturbing them.

Health costs had risen 150 per cent above the year before. In King County alone doctors' bills were running \$18,000 to \$20,000 a month over the amount the state had planned to pay. Thirty-one per cent of those eligible for relief went to a doctor in June.

The experiment was to have cost the state \$206,280,000 for two years. In the issue for August, 1949, *Newsweek* reported, "Even the present rate of payments, according to state officials, would exhaust the medical-care appropriation months before the act's expiration date."

And yet there are American men, elevated to new positions of influence by President Truman, who are clamoring for just such "security" for us all. These men are not motivated by humanitarian principles. They are intelligent enough to see that lowering the standards of medical care throughout the nation because a relatively few need help is not a logical solution.

It is not economically practical. Even Oscar Ewing, a man possessed with the desire to control our physical lives, and who would supervise the program, admits that he doesn't know how much our withholding taxes would be raised to finance it. It is conceivable that the increase would be 50 per cent within a few years, and more in the future.

No, there are better, more American ways of helping those who cannot help themselves. Our present system is the best yet devised by man. Let's improve it, not wreck it.



## OCTOBER IS MONTH OF TRANSITION AFFORDS RELIEF FROM MONOTONY

With the advent of autumn comes October. Ah! Wonderful October — so cool, crisp and invigorating. It's the one month in the year which dares to deviate from the traditional year 'round weather of our famous State. Yes, we love October.

It marks the end of that dynamic, bold season known as the hurricane. It comes as spring after a long and tiresome winter, as on the wings of a bird headed for home, and affords that needed relief from the long summer just past.

To the Northerner, October signifies the dawn of winter, a season for preparing for the long months of indoorsness. Farmers are busied with shocking corn or cutting the winter fuel. Little squirrels are scurrying from tree to tree, their jaws full with winter food. The sky is in black relief with birds headed south to their warmer homes. The little snow-bird is growing his overcoat for protection against the chill breath of Old Man Winter. It is a state of preparedness.

But to us, October means a time for planning an outing to the beach, a leisurely stroll through the park in the coolness of the majestic palm. It brings with it that feeling of grandeur so significant of a budding oak in springtime, just awakening from a long sleep. The sky is laden with clouds of many hues, occasionally blotting the bright sun from the page of blue.

October is the month of transition; the day of rest for Mother Nature. It is tonic to the dejected

soul; that needed relief from the monotony of months alike. It comes as a lilting melody and lifts the spirit to new horizons. It is nature's way of celebrating the harvest of her labors.

But, like all good things, October must end; so we celebrate with that great day of Allhallows, or Hallowe'en, the time for repenting. It brings the funny-faces, the glimmer of tallow candles in Jack-O'-Lanterns atop fence posts, and mysterious knocks at the door by beggars and scavengers. It is a time for merriment 'ere we depart this earthly form.

But most of all, October is peculiar to the American way of life. Nowhere else on earth will you find the significance that we have placed in October. It is the time in which our characters are revealed as having been moulded to our very way of life.

Student who have not received copies of the 1950-51 Student Handbook are asked to stop and get them at the Dean of Men's office.

## Students First Hope Of The World Should Study And Analyze Politics

Last Friday the University had as its guest, a most distinguished speaker, world traveler, author, news analyst and commentator, Mr. Harrison Wood. The topic of Mr. Wood's talk was "The College Student and the United Nations."

This well-informed and informative speaker has had a brilliant career in the field of world politics and news coverage. He attended the Versailles Peace Conference at the close of World War I and accompanied the President of the United States to the conference at Yalta which established the United Nations. Since that time he has been in charge of the New York office of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mr. Wood stated that the college student of today "is faced with the most tremendous problem in the history of the world. No longer, in the future of this changing world, can we just look upon the changing situation; we must be a part of it." He emphasized that we are the ones on which the free nations of the world have placed their hopes.

He stressed the fact that the college student of today is the first hope of the world. "We must stop the apathy toward our Government. The future of this land and of the world as a whole rests upon how the students of today look at the Government. You should give 25% of your time to the study and analysis of politics."

"If we take an interest and thinking into politics, the number one hope is established. The most important thing in the world today is our Government. If you study your Government and the history of politics in this and other countries, the world will be safe for democracy and the free peoples of the world," he declared.

He pointed out that the secret of the United Nations is that it is the second hope of the world. He advocated the use of the United Nations as a sounding board to talk to the Russian people, and to es-

establish world councils. "We must study it, study with it and be a part of it," he asserted.

Mr. Wood explained that his firm belief was that the United Nations can remain the second hope of the world only if we can keep ourselves strong, economically and militarily, until the present Russian government expires. He stressed the need for a "political moratorium" for the next five years.

He gave an enlightening background of Russia and Communism. He stated that Stalin "isn't after establishing Communism in the world, but is primarily interested in establishing his rule throughout the world." He said that only a very small percentage of the Russian population are Communists and that many underground movements are operating in Russia today.

Mr. Wood concluded his talk with the assertion that our goal is not economic security; it is ardent participation in our government. "We should strive to save the institutions of this country, which are the envy of all other nations in the world," he concluded.

**Apartments For Rent**  
Third Floor of The University  
See Mrs. Johnnie Pate  
Business Office

## The Rains Came But Club Stays

The picnic held at Hillsborough State Park last Sunday by the Newman Club was enjoyed by all who attended. The object of the gathering was to let the prospective members mingle with the old members. Due to lack of sunshine, it was thought that the day was not going to be a success but the pioneering spirit of the members who braved the rainy weather to explore the great outdoors made it an exciting venture. The food was

plentiful and the softball game was good. The Spartan team should take notice for there were several good players on both teams.

The officers, who are doing such a wonderful job, are President, Jim Hefren; Vice-president, George Felke; Corresponding secretary, Lillian Puleo; Recording secretary, Evelyn Perez; Treasurer, Mary Ficchio.

Father Mallen, the advisor, gave a very interesting talk on the last meeting. The subject of the discourse was "The Basis of Church Authority."

## Letter Received From Former Minaret Editor

Pat Musto and Pete Spencer of Tampa U., now with the First Marine Division in the Far East, send greetings to the students, faculty and administration, with the wish that Tampa U. may have one of the biggest years in its history.

Thank you, Pat, and thank you, Pete. To you and the other Tampa U. students who have been called into the service, we want to say that the old school isn't quite the same since you left and won't be till you get back.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks *you* to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**





## Questions And Answers

In keeping with its policy of finding the facts for the reader The Minaret is bringing to you answers to questions that you have asked.

Mr. Seely, owner of the lunch room and the snack bar was interviewed on the first question.

Question—Why don't we have coffee in the snack bar?

Answer—It has already been put under consideration.

Question—Does this mean yes or no?

Answer—It means yes.

Question—Why the delay?

Answer—It means an additional \$200 for equipment and we will need extra help to serve and keep up the maintenance of the new snack bar. Then we also need cups, additional facilities for washing dishes and coffee equipment.

Question—When will we have coffee in the snack bar?

Answer—About October 21, 1950.

Question—What prompted you to consider coffee in the snack bar?

Answer—We try to comply with the wishes of the students. Innumerable students have already spoken with me about this matter.

## Book Store

Mr. Walter Lantz was the person questioned in regards to the text book situation.

Question—Why doesn't the book store have enough text books on hand to supply the students with them when the semester begins?

Answer—Our big difficulty is in estimating the number of books for the number of students in any given class.

Question—What makes this such a difficult task?

Answer—Over estimations often occur. An example of what happened last fall, there were five classes set up, books ordered and then the registration for this course was so small that the classes were withdrawn. The publisher would only agree to absorb 20% of the books, thereby creating an overage of 80%.

Question—What the course entirely dissolved because of there was at least one class the overage was less than 80%.

Answer—All the classes were dissolved.

Question—What about books in popular classes where you know the approximate registration?

Answer—We can't always be right. In one instance we approximated 120 pupils—and ordered that many books. But after registration there were over 206 plus signed up for this class.

Question—How long does it take for books to reach Tampa from the publishers?

Answer—Two weeks on the average, sometimes a little longer.



**THAT'S ALL RIGHT PROFESSOR  
I DON'T NEED AN APRON**

Question—Do used books create any problem to you when you are ordering books?

Answer—They do, but we can cope with that problem as a rule. We have sent in orders for only half the amount of books needed when one publication has been used for quite some time, for there are enough second hand books to cover the demand.

Question—What is another of your problems?

Answer—Course changing. So many students do change courses and work hardships on those who register early by causing severe book shortages. Since we are unable to foretell what students will do we cannot act until they do.

Question—Do some veterans get used books?

Answer—Yes.

Question—Is the government charged full price if he does take the second hand books?

Answer—No. We charge the government used book prices.

Question—Do you know a better way to increase your returns and by the same token insure prompt delivery to students?

Answer—Any one who thinks he is more capable of handling the book store than the present owners can get in touch with me or the National Association of College Book Stores and purchase this operation.

## Christmas Recess And Ball Games

Question—Why should students pay to see basketball games during holidays?

Answer—It is a normal practice throughout the country. Students activity books are not used during long recesses from school.

Question—Why in our case?

Answer—The athletic department is trying to bring top flight schools to Tampa and order to do so it must offer big guarantees to these teams, therefore, a charge must be levied against spectators so as not to fall below this guarantee.

Question—Does the athletic department believe that a reduction in student rates from say \$1.00 plus to 55 or 65 cents would bring in more revenue?

## Ho's Chinese Gifts

117 HYDE PARK AVE.

**IMPORTED GIFTS  
FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS**

## ORANGE BOWL COFFEE SHOP

MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE  
\$5.50 Value for \$5.00  
SANDWICHES • DRINKS  
DINNERS

MRS. CONRAD, Prop.  
201 Hyde Park Avenue  
Cor. Grand Central

## Date Tickets

Mr. Paul Meyers, director of athletics was interrogated on this and the gripe concerning basketball tickets during Christmas recess.

Question—Why charge general admission prices for date tickets to football games?

Answer—It is the general practice to make this charge for your date is an adult and not a member of the student body. Therefore she should have an adult pass.

Last year the University had date tickets at reduced prices and lost money on them. We are not considering a change of present policy at this time, the general admission prices stands.

Question—Doesn't the student activity book cover enough cost so date tickets can be reduced?

Answer—Out of the \$10.00 paid by the student only \$5.00 goes into the Athletic Department for salaries and equipment.

Question—Can we borrow a fellow students activity book and use it on our date?

Answer—Definitely not. All student activity books are non-transferable and will be picked up at the gate if they are in the hands of a student not assigned the book. There will be professors at the gate to carry this rule into effect.

Question—A student could go to a gate where there are no professors stationed and use his book couldn't he?

Answer—No. All students of the university are required to use gate 1, it will be clearly marked in large letters so students will be able to recognize it and it will be the only gate that will accept student tickets.

Question—How does one get his student activity book?

Answer—At the Athletic Department. The student must present his business office receipt and twenty cents in order to purchase his activity book.

Question—What is the twenty cents for?

Answer—For federal tax.

Question—The date rate won't be changed?

Answer—No. At least not for the present.

Answer—No. No other comment.

Question—What does one get to see with his activity book?

Answer—With the activity book you will see Western Kentucky, Louisville, and the University of Georgia besides all other school games here in Florida or Tampa.

## Heart Jewelry



## SHEAFFER'S CRAFTSMAN ENSEMBLE

Low-priced leader of Sheaffer's line!  
Pen, \$3.75; Pencil, \$3.00.  
Complete ensemble, \$6.75 No Fed. tax.  
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## Rage For Revlon Color Spectrum

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## Rat Week Starts Off With A Bang But At Finish Becomes All Wet

By Sally Rippey

Do you remember your first week at Tampa University? If you're an upperclassmen you most likely do; but if you're one of the Freshmen enrolled at Tampa University you do remember Rat Week, and how!

Rat Week started off with a bang on September 26, when all of us lil' Freshmen, meek as mice (no pun intended), were herded together for the first time. They split us up into groups headed by a Sophomore Rat Captain and gave us our rules . . . and what rules!

All Freshmen must wear Rat Caps, name plates, and elevator passes at all times.

All Freshmen men will establish a shoe shine stand and furnish matches for upperclassmen at all time.

All Freshmen girls will furnish chewing gum for upperclassmen, wear no make-up or bobbie pins the first week and must wear their clothes inside-out the second week.

No Freshmen will walk on John Smiley Walk throughout the Freshmen Year, unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

And so it went! At first we thought, as we read the list, that there surely would be a rule against breathing.

Each day after classes we met and, with our faithful Rat Captains at our sides, accomplished a great deal of work. We swept the walks, entertained the upperclassmen with the Alma Mater, shined shoes, carried things, typed for organizations, and were helpful in many little ways.

One morning, armed with buckets and spoons, we arrived at school at 7:30 to see the team off for their game with the Camp

Lejune Marines. Of course they didn't leave until 9:30 . . . our Captains forgot to tell us that . . . but who minded the two hour wait.

Still another morning we came to school at 7:30. This time it was for the flag raising ceremony in honor of Tampa University students serving in the armed forces. Afterwards, carrying brooms, we marched through the park, jumped the John Smiley Walk a few hundred times, and wound up the morning's activities with a gala parade through the main lobby. Several boys cleverly clad in boxes bearing the inscription "I Love Rat Week," and a few girls dressed in bonnets, slacks and a wee bit of make-up, brightened up the scene.

The beginning of the second week was celebrated by "Turn About Day." Girls became boys and boys became girls for a day. We girls looked particularly handsome in our shirts and ties and the boys were a study of perfection in grooming complete to dainty hankies and perfume. These new 'ladies' vied for the title of "Queen of Homecoming" and the lucky winner was "Miss" Phil Ammons.

Tuesday, with girls wearing make-up again, things were almost normal unless you happened to notice that our clothes were on wrong side-out.

Assignments were due on Wed-

nesday, the last day of hazing. We were assigned to bring food for the Rat Captains' picnic.

At last the climax of the whole week was reached . . . Rat Court was opened. Our courtroom was the Dome Theater and as we crawled through the foot high opening into the room, everyone was tense and excited.

The Rat Captains were dressed in robes and masks which made identification hard. They moved among us with paddles and one by one or two by two we were summoned to our torture.

One boy was stabbed, drawn, and quartered, and bled profusely of ketchup. Another was strung up in a noose and made to jump from the tremendous height of a coke box.

Two girls were instructed to "go soak your head", two more got a beauty treatment with Limburger Cheese, and another two pushed peanuts with their noses while being squirted with water. Several girls and boys decided that a swim in the fish pond would be refreshing and while the remaining boys tramped through the Rat Hole, the girls toured the park singing the Freshman theme song, "Goodnight Irene." Thus ended Rat Court . . . or so our Rat Captains thought. In revenge for our week of horror, all the Rat Captains were tossed into the fish pond. After the Dome Theater and the lobby were put in order, the meeting was adjourned and all retired for the remainder of the night.



## FRESHMEN ARE INTERVIEWED RAT COURT HERE TO STAY

By Sally Rippey

You may think that the initiation period was something that was resented and was without favor among the freshmen. But how wrong you are!

When asked for their opinion of Rat Week, here is what a few Freshmen said:

Chuck Koch, Long Island, New York, "I enjoyed Rat Court and the beauty contest most of all. I think Rat Week brought all the students together."

Pat Neff, Academy of Holy Names, "I enjoyed it all choke, especially dunking the Rat Captains."

Tom Boyle, Richmond, Ohio, "It

was just about the most fun I've ever had. I especially enjoyed the swimming detail."

Dot Cleotelis, Plant, "It was all a lot of fun. The Rat Captains were really good sports!"

Ronald Radin, Hillsborough, "Although it was all a lot of fun, throwing the Rat Captain in the pond was the best part of Rat Week."

Ann Pickens, Hillsborough, "It sure boosted school spirit and we met a lot of people."

Pat Dixon, Chicago, "Rat Court was about the most fun I've ever had. Rat Week helped school spirit and should remain an annual affair."



# Society

DELORIS PATRICK

## ALPHA GAMMA

The goblins will get you if you don't watch out. Yes sirree. October 28, the Gams are giving a "Hobgoblin Hop" at the Hellenic center after the Tampa-Appalachian State game.

Witches, ghosts and pumpkins will adorn the walls of the hall. Watch for the witch on her broom, and a big pumpkin on parade at the football game. Tony Ferrar and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

## BETA CHI

Formal initiation was held on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The ceremony took place in the Rawlings Room. Twenty pledges were present to take their vows. They were as follows: Bill Mauldin, Earl Monaghan, Bill Mullens, Jack Boroos, George Montz, Stanley Crocker, John Nance, Vincent Sultenus, Harry Seely, Leo Finch, Deforest Lavoy, Phil Brunet, Tony Jonaitis, Kirby Stewart, Kenneth Lowe, Larry Giorgiari, Emil Schiavone, Cecil Perrette, Dook Blount and Jarvis McSwain.

It is our pleasure to announce that Paul William Danahy, Jr., was awarded a full year scholarship sponsored by Tampa Crown Distributors of Tampa, Florida.

Paul's residence is in Hopkinton, Massachusetts and is at present living in the men's dormitory here at Tampa University. Paul is twenty-two years of age, and is a transfer student from Boston College.

## TAU OMEGA

Formal initiation was held in the fraternity room Thursday morning, Oct. 12, for pledges Sam Puleo, Carl Cowden, and Jack Jennings. They were unable to attend the regular initiation which was held Sept. 26.

During the past few weeks of school the fraternity rooms have been painted. Certain minor alterations have also taken place in order to create a more pleasant place in which the members may spend their leisure time. A new rug and some articles of furniture to replace the old ones will be bought to harmonize with the color scheme.

At the last regular meeting of the fraternity more plans for Homecoming were formulated, and last years outstanding pledge was chosen.

Tau Omega rushees were given a party last Thursday night at the Phi Delta Kappa House on MacDill Ave. After refreshments and a few informal talks including a short history of the fraternity movies were shown.

## TAU DELTA SIGMA

The Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity held its first meeting of the year Thursday night, Sept. 28, to talk over plans for the coming year. The members are planning their annual Founders' Day Banquet for Oct. 14th. The Rush Party will be held Oct. 20. The Rushees will meet in the lobby at 7:30 P.M. and then proceed to the party.

## FUTURE TEACHERS LIST PROGRAM

The Benjamin C. Graham Chapter of Future Teachers of America plans a full program this school year. The purposes are:

1. To develop young people who are preparing for the teaching profession.
2. To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics and program of the teaching profession.
3. To give teachers in training some practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.
4. To interest the best young men and women in education as a life-long career.
5. To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers with emphasis on both character and scholarship, and

6. To seek through the dissemination of information and through higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance.

All education students who plan on teaching are urged to become a member and enjoy the fellowship of fellow future teachers.

## COLLEGE WRITERS' SHORT STORY CONTEST

Tomorrow Magazine has announced its 1950 College Writers' Short Story Contest. One thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes: \$500 as First Prize, \$300 as Second Prize, and a Third Prize of \$200. The Board of Judges is composed of the Editors of Tomorrow Magazine and Creative Age Press.

## Prof. R. O'Donnell Newest Addition

A genial new member of the University faculty is Prof. Robert B. O'Donnell, who has been appointed to the English staff.

A native of St. John's, Newfoundland, Professor O'Donnell received his baccalaureate degree from St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the degree of master of arts from Fordham University in New York. He has taught at St. Mary's College, Halifax, and in New York state, Illinois and Washington. Prior to coming to Florida he lived in Harrison, N.Y.

(Professor O'Donnell's wife is the former Grace Fullerton of Weehawken, N. J.)

The O'Donnells have two daughters, Estelle and Peggy, and three sons, Sean, Brandon and Kevin. They reside at 4607 Esperanza.

## RAT COMMANDER IS GIVEN CREDIT

We all realize that the purpose of Rat Week is to familiarize us with the school, the teachers, and the students, but most of all to enliven school spirit, which has been accomplished.

A lot of the credit for that success goes to Commander in Chief Warren White and his Rat Captain.

Commander White stated on behalf of the Rat Committee, "I thought Rat Week was a big success. It was one of the steps in an all-out program conducted to build and restore the heights of school spirit throughout the student body. In years to come the precedent established in this past Freshmen Initiation campaign will be found in the increasing vigor of school spirit."

## ORGANIZATIONS URGED TO PICK CANDIDATES

All organizations that are qualified and desirous of entering candidates in the annual Homecoming Queen contest should choose their candidates as soon as possible, and notify the Minaret and the Student Senate of their choice. The queen will be chosen Nov. 6, and will be announced at the big dance Nov. 11.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT NEWS

Prof. Stephen F. Park, of the Music Department will go to Jacksonville on Oct. 29th to give the opening talk on the Theory Panel before the State Music Teachers Association.

He is speaking on "The practical need of Theory in Piano Instruction."

During the convention three of Mr. Park's Piano Intermezzi will be performed on the Florida Composers League Program.

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## Letters To The Editor

This space is devoted to letters which The Minaret receives, either complimentary or derogatory. You may say what you wish, but please sign your name to the letter. Your name will be withheld if you so desire. All letters used in this column will be kept on file. Please leave your letters at the switchboard or bring them to The Minaret office.

As Dr. Nance so aptly said in a recent speech, we must not "lose our sense of humor and love for things good and beautiful." But before we can lose those cultured aspects we first must have cultivated them. This lack of cultivation was very evident in a recent assembly when the story of creative dancing was being presented.

It is deplorable, and deleterious to the college, which is representative of the higher moral and intellectual ideals of man, to observe such a reaction. This reaction could have far-reaching effects and present a very discouraging picture of the worth of a college.

Are you proud to state that you are a member of this institution of high ideals, and are doing your part to maintain this principle? Do you feel that this type of publicity would uphold the stated purpose, of this school, of education in the social graces? You have already answered these and similar questions by your most recent conduct. You are fully aware of what the answers are. Are you proud of that fact?

You cannot command respect and recognition if you are lacking in any cultural aspect. Your personality is built upon such influence about you and how you react to them. An unfavorable reaction reveals a serious wanting in the ability to truly appreciate the good and beautiful. It should be one of your educative goals to learn such appreciation. You should want to cultivate this influence in your lives. You should be able to react in accordance with the standards of the higher social levels, which you are fast attaining. If you are sorely lacking in this one aspect, you cannot achieve that destination of your purpose.

Surely, dancing is an art—a fine art, at that. It is respected and enamored by those who are eager to reveal their appreciation for the

## FORMER STUDENT PRISONER OF WAR

Lieutenant John Brockman, U.S. Army, a graduate of the University of Tampa, is a prisoner of war. He is being held by the North Korean Army, but it is not known where he is being held.

He graduated from the University with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration. During his stay here at school he participated in many school activities and also maintained a high scholastic average. Lt. Brockman is best known for his work as band drum major which he held for two years.

Many former U. of T. students are now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, either as reserve members or through the process of volunteering. Some of the members from school are: James Simcic, Fred J. McClendon, Robert A. Freeze, Edwin Bray, Lyle Weese, Pat Musto and Leonard Gotler.

Others in the armed forces are: James Ghiotto, Jack Groves, Joe Testasecca, Leonard Brown, Marvin Dawkins, J. B. Hickey, and Chuck Allen.

## Mrs. H. G. Baker Elected President

Miss Margaret L. Doty and Mrs. Miller K. Adams entertained the faculty wives and women members of the faculty and staff Tuesday night, at which time it was decided to reorganize the group, inactive since the war.

Purposes of the group and plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Ellwood C. Nance was named honorary president, and the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Howard G. Baker, president; Miss Stella Cox, vice-president; Mrs. James Bignell, secretary-treasurer.

Military secrecy evidently did not exist during the Spanish-American War. Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt wrote a letter to his children while stationed at the Tampa Bay Hotel and said, "There are nearly thirty thousand troops here now, besides the sailors from the warships in the bay."

F. S.

## Music Department Extends Invitation

The University of Tampa Music Department extends to all a cordial invitation to attend the Annual Composition Recital of Stephen F. Park on Tuesday, November 14, 1950, at the Federated Clubs Building. Curatin time is 8:30 P.M.

The program includes: Suite For Seven, written in May 1950, it is an experiment in color, combining representative instruments of reed, brass, string, and percussion families. Principals are, Harry Stull, flute; George Harford, bassoon; Melvin Ritter, violin; Patrick Henry, percussion; Glenn McRae, oboe; Robert Price, trumpet; and Joseph Kazakovich, bass.

Songs by Frank Barham: Parted—a song cycle, and Challenge. Frank Barham, a young Virginia poet, wrote the words for the cycle upon request. John Trusler is the

baritone, Mr. Park, accompanist.

Sonata for Marimba and Piano: Commissioned by James Dutton, marimbist on the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, this sonata is conceived with the marimba and piano equally important. Irving Singer is the marimbist, Lucille Dworshak will do the piano part.

Adagio For Strings: The adagio is a simple expression of elegiac beauty that only the singing strings can portray. The principles have not been announced.

Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Two Pianos: The premier performance was given in November, 1943 with Kathleen Barkley Wiltse as cellist. In this "string quartette" the two piano serves both as orchestra and as solo instruments, first supporting the solo strings and then acting in solo capacity themselves.

Melvin Ritter, violin; Kathleen Wiltse, cello; Lucille Dworshak, first piano; Joyce Wiltse, second piano.

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### STUDENTS!

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## By JOHN MARZOLF

One word of caution to the Seminoles. Tampa U. hasn't forgotten the two one-side defeats at the hands of your Veller coached squad.

## Don't Win Ball Games

The defiant Raiders outrushed the Longhorns, 235 yards to 132, and enjoyed a 14-12 edge in first downs. But Texas' deadly passing accounted for 240 yards while Texas' Tex completions were good for only 54.

### Spartans Battle - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Next Saturday night the Tampa Eleven has another strong test at their stadium when they tackle the Stetson Hatters. The high flying team from Deland will provide plenty of action for the "Big Red".

## Chrysanthemums

## FALL FLOWERS IN VARIETY

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Bernie Cohen, above, will direct the University intramural program this year as Student Manager. A senior at Tampa U. Cohen has had a considerable amount of experience along this line.

## Intramural Football Rules, Announced

scrimmage by team puts ball in

Miss Beatrice Brill will continue as faculty sponsor.

## Jack's Cookies Next Volleyball Foe

The returning players include Alice Rodriguez, Laura Lojez, Alice Thomas, Scotty Fabian, Pat Wilson and Rita Sosa. Those making their first appearance with the varsity are Pat Mosbacher, freshman, and Betty Burnett, transfer student from FSU.

## Wofford's Coach Begins Fourth Year

This body of men is hoping to see their team the best in the South. They are fine men, they fire the initiative of their ball players to win, whoever beats them will be in a game well played. Good luck Wofford.

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[illegible]

**Why be  
wrong  
when it's so  
easy to be  
RIGHT?**



## Radio Program: "Spartan Sports"

"Spartan Sports" is the name of a new radio program to be broadcast over WFLA by the University Broadcasting Service. The first airing will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 P.M. President E. C. Nance, Coach Frank Sinkwich, Paul Myers, director of athletics, and Pete Norton, sports editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune are scheduled to be on the first broadcast.

Students who have been working on the program to get it in shape include Roy Hunton, Cecil Alcorn, Frank Czolgocz, Ed Garnett, John Mattox, all members of the radio class, Speech 210. A new member of the University Broadcasting Service who is also working on the program is Tom Wolfe. The production is under the direction of Prof. Roy A. McGillivray.

"Spartan Sports" will bring highlights and close-ups of sports in and around the University. Reviews and previews as well as interviews of sports personalities will be included in the series.

## MEETING HONORS FLORIDA POETS

University of Tampa students are invited to attend a meeting honoring Florida poets, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 4 P.M. in the University Ballroom.

The works of Florida poets on Florida themes will be read at the meeting, which has been arranged by the Tampa Penwomen's Club in connection with the annual observance of Florida Poetry Day.

## Adult Education - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

7 to 8, Charlotte Dean; Practical Theory of Music, Mondays, 8 to 9, Charlotte Dean; The Music of Christendom, Tuesdays, 7 to 8, M. Gordon Baker; Music of the People, Thursdays, 8 to 9:30, Charles Hoymann.

Conversational Spanish I, Thursdays, 7 to 8, Mary Cortina; Conversational Spanish II, Thursdays, 7 to 8, Mary Cortina; Conversational Russian, Thursdays, 7 to 8, Dr. Mary A. Emery; Conversational Italian I, Wednesdays, 7 to 8, Frank J. Blancato; Conversational Italian II, Wednesdays, 8 to 9, Frank J. Blancato.

Interior Decoration, Wednesdays, 7 to 8, Richard H. Bostian, Jr.; Pottery, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30; Nancy Lynn; Advanced Ceramics and Sculpture, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30, Nancy Lynn; The Beginning Artist, Mondays, 7 to 9, Alice Jean Small.

Amateur Radio Station Operation, Wednesdays, 8 to 9, Laurence P. Geer; Photography, Tuesdays, 7 to 9, Harold McCaskill; Hobby Crafts, Wednesdays, 7 to 9, Alice Jean Small; Contract Bridge and Canasta, Tuesdays, 8 to 10, Virginia Allen Alderman; Poise, Posture and Personality, Mondays, 8 to 9, Merle Gibbs.

## TAMPA UNIVERSITY TO AID WAR TRAINING PROGRAM

Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, announced today that the facilities, services and personnel of the University have already been offered to and filed by the proper authorities of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force.

## Club To Promote French Culture

The organization meeting of the French Club was held last Thursday. The Club is a function of the French Department of the University, and all students enrolled in a French Course are eligible. The purpose of the Club is to promote the French language and literature, and to better acquaint the student with the history and other cultural phases of the French-speaking people.

Dr. Mary A. Emery is Club advisor, and the following officers were elected to serve this year: Robert Day, President; Joyce Wiltse, Vice-President; Patty Neff, Secretary; Carl Erickson, Treasurer; and Eleanor Carden, Librarian.

A club room has been set up in Room 289, where a library will be maintained for the exclusive use of members. The Club flower is the Golden Lily, native flower of France, and the colors are Dark Blue and Gold.

The Club proposed a collection of clothing, food and other articles to be sent to France as Christmas gifts for the needy children. Old books, records and French literature is to be collected to add to the library in the French Room. Additional furniture and drapes will also be added to the Club Room. It was also proposed to authorize a pin for each officer of the Club.

A committee will be formed to plan Club activities, including a party in the near future, and to draw up plans for participation in the Homecoming parade.

The next scheduled meeting will be held October 17th in Room 217.

## WIVES TELL MADEMOISELLE "THE TROUBLE WITH MEN IS..."

The article The Trouble with Men Is . . . in October MADEMOISELLE is a continuation of the magazine's survey of college women ten years after, which appeared in the September issue.

The majority of these alumnae have found marriage packed with unexpected problems. The overwhelming consensus was that "most of us were unprepared for marriage."

The same idea was expressed in other ways: "We both thought running a household, raising children and controlling a budget were much easier than they actually are." "My family protected me too much . . ." "Having children too soon tied us down more than we expected . . . though we never seriously regretted it." "Emotionally I was a child and it caused the debacle of my first marriage."

One recurring complaint about husbands was that they are often uncommunicative or tired or boring: "Forgets to tell me the news," "keeps things to himself," "when tired he's speechless and generally I feel like talking," "his thinking is narrow, his interests few, he can discuss little but his own work." Three men fall asleep sitting up in their chairs after dinner. Another "doesn't clean up after making popcorn."

The greatest single complaint about men was "too conscientious about his work" at the expense of wife, children or recreation. The second most frequent complaint: "He loses his temper with the children." Some wives said: "He cannot manage money." One sighed, "I just wish he earned more."

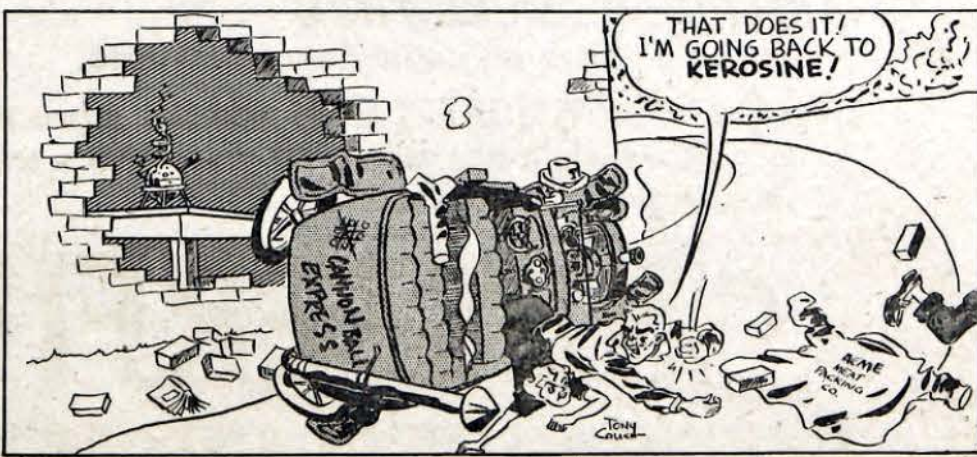
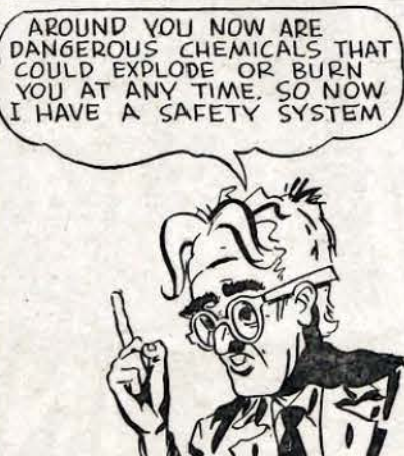
Twenty per cent of them find

their husband's earnings inadequate. Eighteen per cent said they were satisfied, while the majority checked "adequate" but commented in this vein: "It is enough to sustain life but it provides no extras."

Fat salaries, however, don't seem to produce any specially rich grade of happiness. The MADEMOISELLE study showed very little correlation between income and general joy and adjustment to life. What it did reveal was that men whose wives complained they don't see enough of their families were, with few exceptions, the biggest earners, men pulling down \$10,000 a year or more. As a partner in marriage the junior vice-president has his drawbacks.

Despite the complaints they make their lives and their husbands, they seem to be mighty glad they're married. A very few may be contemplating divorce but so far there have been amazingly few broken marriages (2.6 per cent).

And most of the women who have not yet married are still hoping. One single girl answered the question "do you still think of marriage as a serious possibility?" by writing, "When he comes along it's going to be serious all right."





## GIANT BELLOWS TO TAKE STUDENTS COLLEGES PLAN COUNTER ATTACK

Editors note: Here is a section of an article from the magazine "Newsweek". This should prove to be highly informative to those who are in the 19-26 age bracket. The rest of the information concerning possible advancement in the service branches can be had upon request. Ask at the Minaret office (room 209).

For the 100,000 boys reaching the draft age of 19 this month, one thing seemed certain. Those who were reasonably sound of body and mind would sooner or later take their turn at serving their country in the armed forces. As long as a boy remained in high school, he would not be tapped. But upon graduation, the Selective Service Act becomes a prime fact of life for him.

The draft law is a giant bellows to blow him into the Army (with at least a 60-40 chance of landing in the Infantry) or to nudge him

into a maze of other military services. Only if he goes to college—with one-third of the half-million June high-school graduates—can he put off for long the date of actual service. For him, and for the thousands of other draftable, young men (nonveteran, unmarried, under 26), there are these military choices:

The college student getting an induction notice after he has started a school year can finish out that year before being drafted. A "suggestion" from Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey to the local board can win him a "postponement" to start the next year if he is in the upper half of his class. Moreover, he can probably fit himself into an Army, Navy, or Air Force, which virtually assures him a deferment for his four college years.

For the noncollege man, there are no such deferments. Once he

has passed the physical and mental tests, the most he can count on is a breather before he dons the uniform. Practically the only chance he has for an officer's commission (short of enlisting and applying for OOS) is to try out for one of the 600 West Point and 700 Annapolis appointments—the ripest plums in the service. Or he can shop around among enlisted Reserve or National Guard programs and work up to one of the several hundred Reserve and Guard commissions awarded each year. He will be deferred from the draft only if he joins an active unit which holds regular drills and has a definite training plan.

### CREATIVE WRITING

Students of creative writing will be interested in two announcements received this week by the English department.

One is from the National Poetry Association and the other is a short story contest. For further information ask the Dean of Men.

## Mid Semester And Night Club Dance How To Study Held Friday 13th

The weeks of the new semester are slipping, and it is not too soon for a reminder that midsemester examinations will be with us in another month.

Noting that Nov. 18 is listed in the University Bulletin as midsemester marking period, Miss Margaret L. Doty, dean of women, today urged students, and especially those who are in college this semester for the first time, to give careful reading to the suggestions on How to Study, printed on pages 30-32 of the Student Handbook.

The suggestions given are very useful," Miss Doty said, and the student who acts upon them will avoid the disagreeable situation of finding himself faced with a new crisis in his schoolwork every time he has an examination to take."

Miss Doty also requested that clubs and other organizations read

The Delta Kappa Sorority presented its annual nightclub dance last night at the Zenda Grotto Temple in Drew Field. Victor Ruiz orchestra provided the music that lured the spooks out of hiding for the memorable Friday the 13th. Ghosts left their ghoulish haunts and haunted co-eds, while black cats, broken mirrors, and ladders, provided the guests a thousand thrills.

The Tampa Bay Hotel was used for Army headquarters during the Spanish-American War, and until the mistake was discovered three major generals were in command at the same time.

carefully the rules for social events as given in the Handbook, and asked all students to consult the bulletin boards each day for notices that might pertain to them or be of possible advantage to them.



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