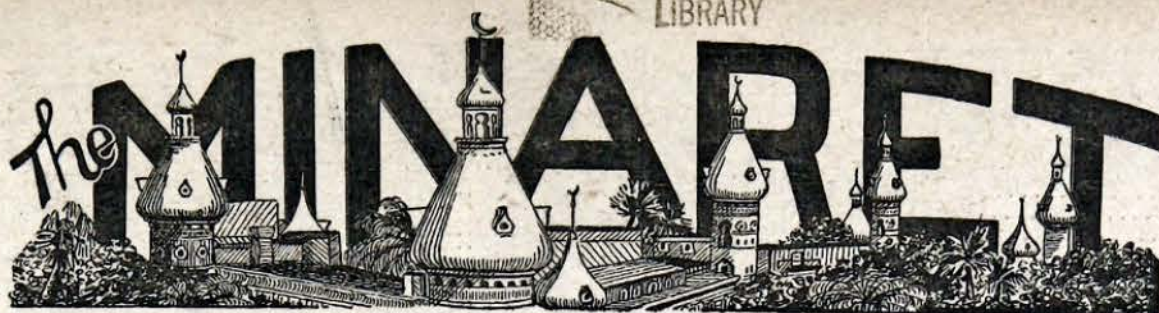


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60 DAYS TO RAISE 137,000 DOLLARS

T.D.S. Has Dinner Of Recognition At Floridan

The T. D. S. Club gave a Recognition Dinner at the Terrace Room of the Floridan Hotel last Thursday evening at 8:30 to mark the official acceptance of the T. D. S. Club as a University campus organization.

Miss Thelma Jones, chairman of the student activities committee and dean of women, delivered a brief message of recognition.

The former president, Bob Blackmon, delivered the official seal to the newly elected president, David Baskowitz, who then recognized his fellow officers: Hayden Flaughner, vice president; George R. Robinson, III, secretary; Irving Elkin, treasurer; Eugene Simic, chaplain; James Douglas, sergeant-at-arms, and Victor Leff, schedule officer. Dr. H. G. Baker, T. D. S. Club faculty adviser, expressed his pleasure in receiving that office.

Dr. Donald W. Robinson was guest speaker. His topic was: "Don't Be Discouraged." Dr. Robinson explained that only time can return our world to its prewar pace, and that we must strive to understand rather than oppose new ideas and channel the energies of the supporters of radical ideas into the building of a postwar world of which we can be proud.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Nance, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson and Miss Thelma Jones.

Beards, Beards

By VIC LEFF

"Beards, beards, everywhere I look all I see is ugly, multi-colored, poor excuses for beards!" I stepped up to the young man who murmured this remark and said, "My dear fellow, according to the rights and privileges guaranteed every citizen of the United States by the Constitution, those men are not overstepping their bounds and I see absolutely no reason why you should be affected so."

"Look," he said, "I can see one guy decidin' to grow a tickler, maybe two, but-but-dere must be 50 of dem. Everywhere I turn, there dey are, staring at me. Dose hidious beasts—its enough to drive one to drink!" At this point the fellow's eyes were wide, and I being a student of psychology, tried some crafty moves to alleviate the frustrated condition. Said I, "Young man just why do beards make you—" I stopped short, when I saw the hurt look creeping into his eyes. "Please," he says, "Please, when I saw the start of the peach fuzz on these bums, I upps to one and asked what the score was. I figured the guy didn't have no money, ya know, checks don't come in sometime, and ya gotta economize. What does he do—dis escapee from the House of David, says, 'I'd do anything for Hedda!' So I figures for a sec and thinks, well I sure done a lot for a click once maybe dis guy will give me a knockdown—ehhh, 'who is Hedda' was my next remark. Does this bum tell me, no, he just shows his dirty teeth an says, 'You'll see.' Now what kind of answer is dat, oh, dere goes the bell, gotta get to class."

"What courses are you taking?" I asked. "How to kill friends and annihilate people." "Nay," he says, "Methods of learning, Fine and Practical Arts, and History and Appreciation (Continued on Page 4—Column 1)

MIDTERM

Midterm marking period will end April 3. Classes are officially dismissed at 10 P. M., April 3, and Easter vacation will end Monday, April 7, at 8:30 A. M.

Methodists S. U. Have Conference At Camp O'Leone

By ROY E. PINCH, JR.

The Methodist Student Organization of Tampa U. was ably represented at the Florida Methodist Student Conference held at Camp O'Leone on March 7, 8, and 9, by Misses Edith Morgan and Lucy Pelaez and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Pinch, Jr. The theme "Grant Us Thy Vision" was followed throughout the programs, with Dr. John S. Benton, Dean of Theology of Vanderbilt University, as platform speaker to inspire representatives from most Florida campuses and their three guests from the Georgia Student Movement.

Seminars were conducted in: Christian Family, by Rev. David Cathcart, Jacksonville; Christians in an Un-Christian Society, by Rev. Warren Willis, Lakeland; Christian World Community, by Caxton Doggett, representative from National Conference; and Problems of Personal Religious Living, by Rev. Jesse Lyons, Gainesville. Rev. Ed. Morton, Lakeland, was Dean of the Conference.

The Wesley Foundation delegation from FSCW presented a drama urging students to be world-minded instead of selfish in their thoughts and actions and a comedy skit showing how they had used the slogan "A Dollar for a Bed" to raise \$75 for the Youth camp to be constructed near Leesburg. Miss Eulalie Ginn, MSO director at Miami U, led the group in several folk game sessions.

At the concluding worship service Dr. R. Ira Barnett, secretary of the Florida Conference Board of Education, installed the newly elected state officers. Among these are Vice-President Roy Pinch and Secretary Edith Morgan, who will serve until student conference next Spring.

CUBAN CARAVAN: The biggest undertaking of the Methodist Student Movement in recent years is the sending of two caravan teams to the Cuba Methodist Conference this coming Summer. Florida and Georgia students are cooperating in this program. Any Tampa U. student who is interested in joining this group of caravanners should contact Roy Pinch for complete details.

LA TERTULIA TO PRESENT VARIETY SHOW

Dear Friends:

La Tertulia, the Spanish Club of the University of Tampa, cordially invites you to be our guests at a program of entertainment to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on March 27, 1947, at 7:45 P. M. Among the featured entertainers will be Pat Talant, songstress; Dick Saxon, singer, and Anthony Dorio and James Phillips, comedians. Dorio and Phillips will do a special dance that they have prepared for this show, titled Ramon and Ramona—this dance is a 20th century version of La Cumparsita.

It is the policy of our club to preserve the charm and culture of the Spanish race, and we do something every year to further the relations between the Spanish and the English speaking peoples. This year we are presenting the program in honor of a distinguished person who has been very active in local intercultural affairs.

We are sure that you will have an enjoyable evening and we urge you to come and bring your friends and family. There is no admission charge.

JAMES LEFFERTS, President, La Tertulia.

NOTICE

All students must have their photos taken for the records in the Dean's office as soon as possible. If you have none done this, go to Hayden Studio near the Park Theater and have the photo made. Tell them you are a T. U. student and they will make it. Boys wear coats and ties, please.

Speaking Tour Made By Dr. Nance

Dr. E. C. Nance, University of Tampa president, who returned recently from a 10-day speaking tour of cities in Tennessee and Virginia, found that the University of Tampa compares favorably with other state and private educational institutions of the South and "needs make no apologies for the academic work done here."

The University of Tennessee, the University of Chattanooga and Le Moine University, Memphis, were among places visited by the president, who addressed colleges, high schools, roundtable groups and civic clubs as a National Conference of Christians and Jews representative, speaking on the theme of Brotherhood Week.

College enrollments, now at an all-time high as a result of the G. I. training program, will increase even more when the program is completed, according to the consensus of educators with whom he discussed the subject, Dr. Nance reported. The explanation, he said, is to be found in the example set by the ex-soldiers, and "a growing realization that a college education is going to be expected as normal rather than as something special."

Termining his speaking tour "a contribution of the University of Tampa to the promotion of Brotherhood Week," he said that he found "many examples of interfaith co-operation in local communities." He marked a growing feeling that brotherhood should be expressed in terms of the general welfare for all groups and classes—in correction of imperfect living conditions, improvement of housing and a larger amount of co-operation in progress of industry and education.

DR. ASIRVATHIM TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of Madras, India, will address Tampa U. students on March 20 at an assembly to be held in the Riverview Auditorium at 11:30 A. M. His message will give an insight into the people of his native land and will particularly interest the students of Political Science, as he is the head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration of the University of Madras. Now serving as visiting professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University, Dr. Asirvatham is making this tour of Florida campuses sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Florida.

Dr. Asirvatham is an able, discriminative interpreter of India's political, social, religious, and economic problems. Many Americans still find India an enigma. Dr. Asirvatham has the background and the ability to present an unbiased evaluation of the complexities in Indian life which puzzles Americans.

He has been a member of numerous university bodies in India and vice president of the Indian Political Science Association and has spoken in India, Burma, Ceylon, Scotland, Denmark, and the U. S.

Educated in three countries, Dr. Asirvatham is a graduate of University of Madras, Hartford Theological Seminary, Edinburgh University, Harvard.

Returns of Air Show

Returns from the Tampa Air Show, staged as a benefit show for the University of Tampa Memorial Endowment netted University only \$200, Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University reported.

While the University was not helped, Dr. Nance said he felt that the show had made a "definite contribution" to the people of West Coast Florida by bringing some of the finest aircraft and greatest fliers in America here. He commended the cooperation of Army, Navy and Marine fliers, and expressed appreciation of participation of English, Canadian and other foreign representatives.

60 DAYS LEFT FOR DRIVE

How About It, Students?

University of Tampa accreditation will be delayed for two years if the \$500,000 endowment fund, required for official recognition by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is not obtained within the next 60 days, Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University, said recently.

Inspection by the Association occurs in May, followed by a decision on acceptance next December, he explained, and pointed out that the University could not invite inspection until the endowment requirement had been met.

"We are nearer full accreditation right now than we have ever been since the history of the institution, and \$137,000 is the only thing that stands in the way," Dr. Nance said, adding that "understanding, interest and civic-mindedness" on the part of the public, and Hillsborough County particularly, were needed in order to help the University realize its potentialities.

"The possibilities for making Tampa one of America's outstanding educational centers are almost unlimited," he declared, and predicted that people all over the country "will be begging for admittance when this institution is accredited."

He listed larger endowments, larger scholarship funds and endowed chairs as some of the results of raising the institution to accredited status. In spite of lack of accreditation, however, the University has made more progress in the past two years than in all other years of the institution, Dr. Nance said.

Notables For All Tampa U. Classes Named

Class notables for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes were announced the other day by Manuel Alvarez, Jr., president of the Student Senate.

Notables for the senior class were selected two months ago. They were: Best looking, Betty Jane Brownsey and Manuel Alvarez; best all-around, Dot Quarterman and Fred Lenfestey; class crooks, Joanna Reck and Paul S. Hunton; most athletic, Jayne Lee and John P. Williams; most dignified, Mrs. Eunice Talbot and Thomas L. Hamby.

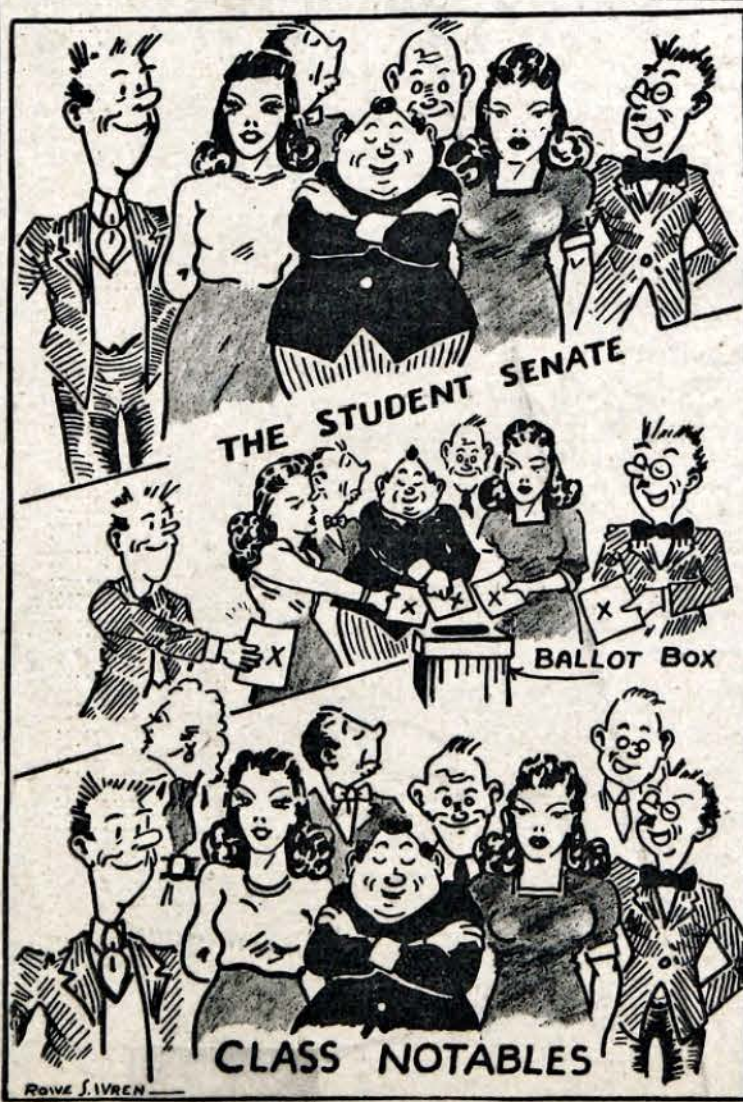
Freshman notables are: Most athletic, Bobby Fabian and Lethia Sierra; class crooks, Tony Gonzalez and Barbara Blake; best all-around, Jerry Jackson and Scotty Branch; most dignified, Phil Lo Cicero and Nan Vincent; best looking, Bob Grimsley and Joanne Stewart.

Sophomore: Most athletic, Jack Layfield and Billie Camp; class crooks, Credo Schwab and Joan Schwab; best all-around, Jimmy Stokes and Mike Royer; most dignified, Tom Carlin and Babs Hammett; most intelligent, Ralph Fisher and Monta Deeter; best looking, ??????

Junior: Most athletic, Doyle Bluemle and Evelyn Jewell; class crooks, Charlie Haynes and Carmen Palacio; best all-around, Ed Gardner and Miriam Chastain; most dignified, James Lefferts and Happy Ford; best looking, Lenny Vidal and Peggy Anderson.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARD

All students watch the bulletin board for important announcements so that you will know what is going on.



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STUDENT BODY VS. STUDENT SENATE

By Frances Saxon

In the case of the class notables, the Minaret is not complaining about the selection as a whole. Some of the students are very worthy of the honor. What has disturbed us is the method of election.

The Senior notable election has been described to us, by one who knows, as a "farce." The Junior class election was held although many of the Junior class did not know such election was in progress. The Sophomore class was notified, so we have been informed. It must have been a very, very small notice because some of the class officers and a majority of the Sophomore class fell flat on their faces when it was announced in The Tribune. Most of them, including your editor, were not even aware that we would be allowed to choose class notables. The Freshman class was also notified with a notice beginning with "due to the student inertia." More students became "the face on the lobby floor" when they read and heard the news.

The student government no doubt feels that their actions were justified because of the so-called "student inertia." It is admitted that it is quite evident here but that is because of many reasons. In the first place, when the average student comes here he is similar to any other beginner. He is full of enthusiasm and ambition. That is soon murdered when he becomes aware of the prevailing situation. He soon loses hope and adopts a "what the—" attitude. Whenever he is called upon he feels as if they do not need his lowly opinion or really want it. We appreciated a line of dialogue in the "Specter of the Rose" that fits the situation beautifully, "their grubby little wishes are exquisitely nothing to us." That sums up the whole situation between the student body and student government. The student government who are supposed to be the leaders of the student body can remedy this situation if they try, for "a nation is only as good as its leaders." What do you think?

GET BEHIND THE ENDOWMENT DRIVE

By Frances Saxon

The Minaret has dreams. Lovely dreams of the future. We dream of the day when there will be a twelve page paper issued every week and maybe someday every day. We dream of an All-American football varsity, a complete gymnasium with an indoor swimming pool, a guidance center like the University of Miami's where students may go any time of day to take occupational guidance tests of all types. We dream of a student honor court such as exists at the University of Florida where the students have powers that they use wisely to deal with those who cheat, lie, and steal. We dream of a nightclub with floor shows operated by students with student entertainers, such as exists at Miami U. We dream of national honorary fraternities like Phi Beta Kappa and the Blue Key. We dream of national fraternities and sororities. We dream of a lot of things that can and will come true with the help and cooperation of the students and only the students of T. U.

Unless our quota of \$500,000 for the endowment fund is reached within 60 days our accreditation will be delayed for two more years. Only \$137,000 stands in our way. We think it is up to the students at T. U. to go out and help bring in that money. After all it is your school and it is to your best advantage to get it accredited. It's up to you and you can do it!!!!

Should Hawaii, Puerto Rico, And Alaska Become States?

By The ROVING REPORTER

Carmen Palacio: "Yes. They have been Territories long enough. As far as contiguous territory is concerned, I think that in this air age we think in terms of the past when we consider whether or not our border touches theirs. Modern warfare will present no real problem of defense of those territories if they should become states."

Leonard Gotler: "Alaska and Hawaii, in my opinion, should be admitted to the Union; their activities, revenues and strategic locations have earned the right for them. I don't believe that Puerto Rico can say that it has been either strategic or really

valuable. Further, Puerto Rico is not ready to govern itself."

Ralph Andretta: "In their present status, they shouldn't become states. Their admission to statehood would create problems of defense and representation—at this moment our Congress has problems which are much more important."

Willard Deonier: "The admission of Alaska to statehood would open the door to unscrupulous exploitation of its resources. Each year many more millions of dollars are taken out of Alaska than go into Alaska or are used for internal improvements. The machinery of state government would provide a solution to this economic injustice." (Mr. Deonier was a resident of Ketchikan, Alaska, for 6 years.)

HONOR ROLL

University of Tampa
First Semester—1946-47

17-Sam Agliano	2.47
18-Homer May Alderman	2.40
19-Mary Madeline Aldrich	2.40
20-Carol Mary Alvarez	2.07
21-Margaret Mary Anderson	2.23
22-Peggy Anderson	2.00
23-Barbara Jeanette Andrew	2.42
24-Eugene George Angers	2.78
25-Ronnie Anzalone	2.00
26-Manuel Aparicio	2.00
27-William Kendall Baker	2.26
28-Mike Ramon Barcelo	2.20
29-Jean Margaret Barry	2.00
30-Fredora Davis Beale	2.00
31-Josephine Belro	2.11
32-William Richard Bender	2.40
33-Bessie Juanita Benton	2.00
34-Barbara Ann Blake	2.00
35-Rubol Charles Blaudreau	2.25
36-Dora Lee Bowen	2.50
37-Lloyd Lamar Branch	3.00
38-Everett Brightwell Bray	2.20
39-Leonard Brown	2.00
40-William Thomas Brown Jr.	2.00
41-Elizabeth Jane Brownsey	2.35
42-Ruel Dudley Burnham	2.36
43-Pauline Cacciatore	2.00
44-Joe Capitano	2.00
45-Jack Edward Cartledge	2.25
46-Albert Charles Chavez	2.25
47-Joseph Earl Clark	2.00
48-Martha Jane Coler	2.41
49-Murnah Frances Comber	2.56
50-Mary Conley	2.56
51-Charles Edwin Copeland	2.11
52-Ivan J. Cowen, Jr.	2.12
53-Norman Dean Cramer	2.14
54-Lorley L. Crumpton	2.00
55-Cipriano Cuello	2.00
56-Thomas Earl Curry, Jr.	2.00
57-Jennie Cusmano	2.26
58-Mona Joyce Deeter	2.05
59-Jackie Robert DeKruze	2.00
60-Clorinda Del Rio	2.26
61-Warren L. Demorest	3.00
62-Louise Hughes Dempsey	2.00
63-Willard Munson Deonier	2.00
64-Robert Arthur Doherty	2.00
65-Lawrence R. Donohue	2.00
66-John Wesley Drew	2.75
67-Mildred Elizabeth Du Bois	2.14
68-Oscar Linton Elkins	2.00
69-Jacquelyn Davis Elliott	2.00
70-Danilo Estrada	2.00
71-Rosario Sam Ferlita	2.20
72-Marion Franklin Fields	2.37
73-Maryvyn Ralph Fisher	2.37
74-Hayden Andrew Flaucher	2.00
75-Mary Virginia Fletcher	2.06
76-Georgia Edith Frayne	2.06
77-Louis E. Frey	2.00
78-Norman Gallo	2.00
79-Vance Charles Galocy	2.25
80-Tony Garcia	2.50
81-Daniel Joseph Gaskin	2.20
82-Horace Glass	2.46
83-Joseph Glochick	2.14
84-John Giorio	2.18
85-Joe Gomez	2.20
86-Ramon Gonzalez	2.00
87-Paul B. Gorman	2.00
88-Leonard Herbert Gotler	2.50
89-Geraldine Grimsley	2.20
90-Robert Hugh Grimsley	2.20
91-Donald Louis Haas	2.33
92-Charles Hach	2.25
93-Verna Hair, Jr.	2.13
94-Earl E. Hargrave	2.16
95-Thomas L. Hamby	2.37
96-Robert Edgar Hancock	2.25
97-Cyril Vaughan Handley	2.25
98-William Harold Hart	2.00
99-Paul Thomas Harau	2.08
100-Juanita A. Hatcher	2.11
101-Betty Jean Heller	2.07
102-Dorothy Louise Henderson	2.07
103-William Chester Henry	2.25
104-Hilsham T. Hincham	2.21
105-Samuel Clifford Hilburn	2.12
106-Glenne Belle Hill	2.18
107-Seymour Hollander	2.18
108-Phyllis Anne Holton	2.75
109-John Holsinger	2.16
110-Thomas Clair Howell	2.00
111-Erica Helen Hussen	2.00
112-John Robert Iverson	2.27
113-George N. Jack	2.00
114-Carol Jackson	2.05
115-James Norman Jackson	2.07
116-Dorothy Louise James	2.20
117-Robert C. Jeffery	2.35
118-Percy Archibald Jenkins	2.20
119-Dana Jeter	2.00
120-Thomas Wood Johnson	2.00
121-Nelson Hawley Jones	2.00
122-Frank Juan	2.00
123-Niles Norton Keathley	2.20
124-Amis William Kelly, Jr.	2.00
125-Jack Joseph Loria	2.06
126-William Kline Kenney	2.06
127-James Hampton Kiehlter	2.07
128-Robert Virgil Koehler	2.13
129-Dorothy Ann Lane	2.40
130-Nancy Jane Leane	2.40
131-Victor Herbert Leff	2.40
132-James Clyde Lefferts	2.00
133-James Robert Legg	2.50
134-Louis John Leinhausen	2.05
135-Mary Virginia Leone	2.00
136-Meyer Lerner	2.00
137-Frances Way Lewis	2.31
138-Mary A. Li Calsi	2.40
139-Henry Chester Lopancinski	2.09
140-Jack Joseph Loria	2.00
141-John Waldo Lorton	2.48
142-Wayman Horace Lytle	2.40
143-Susan Walden McIntosh	2.20
144-James Albert McNab	2.20
145-Sara Lillian McNab	2.12
146-Harriet Louise Magnon	2.21
147-Harriet Kathleen	2.40
148-Charles Howard Martin	2.06
149-Josephine Martino	2.40
150-Frank Andrea Nelsina	2.12
151-Herbert Clifton Middaugh	2.00
152-Charles Raymond Miller	2.64
153-William Woodrow Miller	2.00
154-Julia Hermine Nittle	2.05
155-Edith Irene Morrison	2.33
156-Dorothy Margaret Morrison, Jr.	2.33
157-Charles Jones Moshell	2.50
158-Clifford Ray Mott	2.37
159-Sarah Dora Muniz	2.22
160-June Caywood Nance	2.20
161-Charles Franklin Nash	2.20
162-John Coleman Leinhausen	2.06
163-Charles Floyd Nix	2.18
164-Clymer M. Noble, Jr.	2.93
165-W. Jane Nordberg	2.18
166-Charles Dewey Norris	2.00
167-Robert B. Nye	2.00
168-Antoinette O'Brien	2.00
169-Bettie Katherine Owen	2.06
170-John H. Park	2.16
171-John Edward Paton	2.47
172-Dorothy Margaret Patrick	2.47
173-George Wilson Peacock	2.30
174-Wallace Francis Pepper	2.00
175-Benito Perez	2.00
176-Charles Perez	2.00
177-Caroline Elaine Petion	2.14
178-James F. Phillips	2.23
179-Glen McRae Philson	2.54
180-Robert Calvin Price	2.20
181-Luciano Prida	2.20
182-James B. Purcell	2.40
183-William Lawrence Rabey	2.42
184-Barbara June Raffo	2.37
185-Milton Ratner	2.14
186-Clarence Thomas Reeves	2.45
187-Owen Joseph Reynolds	2.61
188-Dorothy Joan Rippe	2.50
189-Otra Rita Rivera	2.30
190-Dorothy Elsie Robinson	2.18
191-Armando Rodriguez	2.40
192-Victor J. Rogers	2.37
193-Theodore C. Roos	2.00
194-Jennie Josephine Rosenberg	2.46
195-Marguerite Helen Royer	2.18
196-Ralph Thornton Russ	2.00
197-Joseph S. Russo	2.21
198-William Hill Sadler	2.05
199-Myrles Samford	2.37
200-James Randolph Sanders	2.75
201-James Wilton Sanders	2.18
202-Dorothy Edith Sauble	2.12
203-Richard Alan Saxon	2.47
204-Credo Schwab	2.00
205-Gerald Alan Scott	2.00
206-Patricia Ann Scott	2.25
207-Robert Louis See, Jr.	2.00
208-John Ryan Simpson, Jr.	2.75
209-William Baugh Simpson, Jr.	2.75
210-Troy Kenneth Smith	2.22
211-Sarah Marie Sperry	2.06
212-Eleanor Dolores Spring	2.06
213-Philip Stansbury Stasch	2.31
214-Adolph Lewis Steinlein	2.00
215-Sankey F. Stephens, Jr.	2.00
216-James Thomas Stewart	2.00
217-Joanne Edith Stewart	2.06
218-James Trammell Stokes	2.00
219-Paul Ferdinand Straub	2.00
220-Evelyn Ophelia Summer	2.15
221-Trichelle April Tallant	2.40
222-Ruel Thomas Tally	2.00
223-Joe Testasecca	2.05
224-Patricia Ellen Thomas	2.25
225-H. Vincent Thornton	2.10
226-Robert Walton Turner	2.10
227-Ralph Varde Vaccaro	2.13

Inquiring Reporter

This reporter was fortunate because he was listening to his radio when President Truman delivered his momentous message to Congress. When I asked the students of the U. what they thought, some answered in language which I cannot quote. Feeling on the subject ran high.

WHAT BEARING DO YOU THINK PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS (CONCERNING GREECE AND TURKEY) WILL HAVE ON WORLD PEACE?

JIMMY CALHOUN: "President Truman did the right thing. Our foreign policy has been too soft; the U. S. should get tough. According to the President's statement, the United States is the most powerful nation in the world; well, if we are to be such a nation, we must adopt a sound foreign policy and firmly carry it out."

GUY ST. PAUL: "Truman's 'cards-on-the-table' policy will just speed up the coming of the inevitable clash between our way of life and the Communist way. If his speech accomplished nothing but the anti-Communist legislation which followed, it was a great service to the country."

GUS JIMENEZ: "Truman's policy is one of meddling aggression and is comparable to a loan of millions to Cuba by the Russian government to form an army to fight our 'Yankee Imperialism.' Although anti-Communist legislation has been called 'witch hunting,' I feel that it is necessary, that we must have our own house clean before we clean that of others."

GENE FOGLE: "Whether the step is necessary or not, I think that we have problems within the United States which are of far greater importance and which must be settled before we can threaten any other nation with all our available might. I am aware of the national debt, and I feel that we should not leave that for posterity to pay. Some of our own people are needy, and we should take care of those first. Further, if we are to be so aggressive, we must be able to back our words with the production of a war machine—before that can be done, our labor problems must be given much careful thought."

H. G. PARKER: "I don't think that it will have any. That money should be spent in the U. S. to clean Communism from our own communities and government."

DEAN'S LIST

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA
First Semester—1946-47

15-Ralph Louis Andretta	2.60
16-Charles Robert Blackmon	2.78
17-Bertell William Boxx	2.83
18-Madelyn Grace Boyd	2.52
19-Dorothy M. Boyd	2.52
20-John Joseph Brockman	2.60
21-Alice Louise Brush	3.00
22-Ira Karle Chambers	2.83
23-Joe M. Cumble	2.50
24-Dorothy M. Schwab	2.50
25-Bernard Shaw Deeter	3.00
26-Ralph Diaz	2.56
27-Kenneth R. Dishman	2.66
28-Frank Domsy	2.60
29-Carolee Garcia	2.50
30-Ernest E. Garrison	2.64
31-Dora Angela Gulto	2.50
32-Louis Leroy Hannaford, Jr.	3.00
33-Robert William Harper	2.53
34-Dorothy Mildred Harris	2.11
35-Joyce Elaine Hobart	2.82
36-Margaret Marvelle Hord	2.56
37-Gladys Louise Horn	2.50
38-Shirley E. Humes	2.75
39-Shirley F. Williams	3.00
40-Joseph James Jacobs	3.00
41-Ben Wallace Johnson	3.00
42-Leone Jones	2.53
43-Edna Tammie Kendrick	2.50
44-Cecile McDonald Lampton	2.52
45-James T. Leigh	2.80
46-Frederick Thomas Lenfestey	2.81
47-George Allen Mills	2.60
48-Elmer E. Miller	2.80
49-Harry Gordon Parker	2.80
50-Frank Winston Polaski	2.81
51-Dorothy Gonzalez Quarterman	2.80
52-William Joseph Reek, Jr.	2.80
53-Shirley F. Robinson, III	2.82
54-Carmelina Roccaforte	2.93
55-Ernest Francis Ross, Jr.	2.82
56-Gerald Sabin	2.81
57-Dolores F. Schaastad	2.83
58-Josephine Ann St. Paul	2.62
59-Roy Ernest Pinch, Jr.	2.56
60-Lester Mathew Sturridge	2.60
61-Eunice Geraldine Talbot	2.80
62-Robert F. Williams, Jr.	2.80
63-Jeanne Colette Wilite	3.00
64-Frank Henry Wolf	2.53
65-Homer H. Woodruff, Jr.	2.80

DORM RIOTS

By NANCY HUMES

Since the last issue, no one has mistaken a vacuum cleaner for a washing machine, and everyone has been so nice and sweet and thoughtful and easy to get along with that there really isn't anything to write about. This being the case, I could either make up a lot of news (something a good journalist never does) or they won't let him play any more) or I COULD do a little stream of consciousness writing . . . me and Gertrude, that is. Since I know that whoever has stuck with me thus far doesn't care one iota what I do with this so-called column, I shall go ahead and pull a G. S. on you.

Rita Ward . . . baby-sitting, Nancy Anderson and Dee Robinson . . . strawberries and whipped cream, Mike Royer . . . who is Hedda? Teda Adams . . . Florence Nightingale with bangs, Maria Miyares . . . 'ello, O. K., yeah, with a Spanish accent, Brooksie Spiegel . . . new and wonderful hairdos, Happy Ford . . . the All-American Boy, Dottie Nylander . . . reflex action of left arm and hand, Martha Jane Coler . . .

The song of the canary
Never varies,
And when he's moulting
He's pretty revolting.

I almost forgot . . . there IS some news! Plans are being made for a picnic the dormitory girls will give for the dormitory boys in the near future. I shall leave you now with this scintillating fact:

When Thurber wrote of Animal:
Male,
He never thought we'd cringe and quail
And shake with terror and stage-fright
At the thought of presenting it
some wonderful night!

"Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

13-Antonio F. Valenti	2.46
14-Edgar Allan Vaughan, Sr.	3.00
15-Isidoro Sanchez Vera	2.16
16-Andre Hubert Vermeulen	2.39
17-Alice Simona Virella	2.09
18-Doris Faye Wainwright	2.58
19-Irvin Paul Weaver	2.00
20-Harold Lee Williams	2.20
21-Robert Green Williams	2.90
22-Pohle Harding Wolfe	2.54
23-Milton Paul Zamore	2.25

ALUMNI

John H. Sherman, Jr., a 1940 graduate of the University and son of Lt. Col. John H. Sherman, former president of the University, has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina, at Raleigh.

Dr. G. G. Becknell, head of the Physics Department, said the former student is now studying at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is a candidate for the degree of master of science. An outstanding student, Sherman majored in mathematics and chemistry and was chosen a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities while an undergraduate here.

Miss Betty Faye Cumbie, 4401 Estrella, who was graduated last June with the degree of bachelor of science in education, has been granted a ninth-month scholarship at the Nashville School of Social Work. Now employed as a visitor for District 7, State Welfare Board, Miss Cumbie will begin her studies in September.

Duane Locke, former student of T. U. and ex-Editor of the Minaret is now pursuing his studies at Occidental University in California.

What Makes Girls Lovable

We borrow, for your enjoyment, some of the questions occurring in a "Lovable Girl" quiz. We thought some Wednesday night daters might while away the time pursuing the suggested cues. (We also lifted it from The Tribune.)

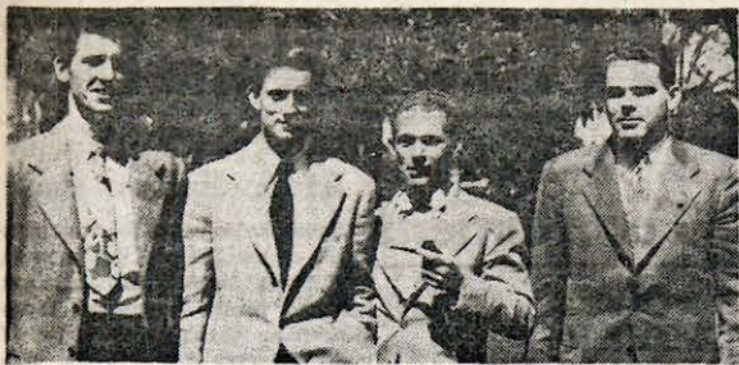
Indeed, the girls may garner a few tips from the boys' comments as they go over the list together:

1. Which is most important in making a girl lovable? (Check one.)

Her looks Her Mind
Her bank roll

2. What aspect of looks is most important? (No. 1, 2, 3, etc.)

Face Figure



The above are the newly elected officers of the Ace Club. President is Dick Calkins, Vice President is Beck Gant, Secretary, Tommy Roper; Treasurer, Frank "Jesse James" Selph.

Ace Club

The Ace Club held its rush dinner for prospective pledges last Wednesday night at the Ritencliff Cafeteria. At the dinner the new officers took over.

They are planning to have a beach party at Indian Rocks Beach, Sunday, March 23, for the pledges and their dates. It will be a combination wiener roast and hamburger fry. The Ace Club has begun its practice for intramural softball.

T. O. Pledge Party

The T. O. pledges decided upon the Hillsborough State Park as the place for the traditional pledge party given for all T. O. members and alumni last Sunday.

Approximately 120 members, alumni, and pledges and dates attended this annual affair. Roast weiners and soft drinks were the main course. An afternoon of major sports was arranged by the pledges. Members, alumni and pledges gathered in front of the school lobby at 1 P. M. with their dates. Transportation was arranged and a good time was had by all.

La Tertulia Enters Lillian Borrego in Latin-American Carnival

Miss Lillian Borrego, charming young Junior at T. U., is being sponsored by La Tertulia, the University's Spanish Club, as a candidate for maid in the Latin American carnival that will be held next month.

Miss Borrego, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borrego of 415 West Osborne Ave., is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has brown eyes, is 20 years old and is a graduate of Hillsborough High School.

The purpose of the Latin American carnival is to preserve the charm and culture of the Spanish people in Tampa. Since this is the mutual aim of La Tertulia, the club has decided to sponsor a candidate in the carnival.

During the Spanish-American War, 1898, Tampa was the principal point of embarkation for U. S. troops to Cuba.

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WHAT WHERE WHEN WITH WHOM ΣΚΝ

By ALBERT McNAB

DAUGHTERS' DAY: On the first day of Spring, March 21, the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will announce the SKN Daughters of 1947. The new daughters were chosen by a majority vote of all members and pledges at a supper meeting held at the Palm Cafeteria last Friday night. The girls chosen are not aware of the honor bestowed upon them until the morning of the 21st when they discover the traditional baby shoes filled with Spring flowers upon their doorsteps. The daughters will later be entertained and honored by their daddies and new brothers at a luncheon to be held at the Club Copacabana on Davis Islands.

SKN Daughters chosen by fraternity members last year were: Bettie Jo Pyle, Miriam Chastain, Betty Faye Cumble, Jeanette Andrews, Catherine Bowen, Dot Alonzo, Kathryn Wilson, Dot Harra, Sarah Hale, Marian Mackey, Sis Ellis and Glenna Hill.

PigsKN PARADE: The Black Knights continued their march to an undefeated season as they outscored the game but outclassed Greyhounds 21-17. The towering height of the SKN quintet enabled them to control and dominate the game throughout most of the way. Leading the Black Knights attack was Charley Rey, former Jesuit star. Charley was hitting the basket from all angles and netted the SKN's 12 points. Willis Simmons starred for the Greyhounds and kept them in the game by his timely and accurate shots.

The Black Knights looked a little tattle-tale grey in their recent victory over the Alpha Sigma Delta. The usually powerful SKN cagers barely eked out a 30-28 win over the boys of the new fraternity. The Black Knights led by Fred Berksdale had a comfortable lead of 11 points going into the last quarter—and then the ASD boys got hot and began racking up baskets from all corners of the court. The SKN followers were happy when the final whistle sounded with the Black Knights leading 30-28.

Art Department

University of Tampa art students showed approximately 50 paintings in the exhibit sponsored by the Art League of Manatee County, at Bradenton, March 9-16.

A reception for visitors was held Sunday, March 9, at 3 P. M. at the Bradenton pier, where the students' work was displayed for the duration of the exhibit. The University's participation was at the invitation of Mrs. Julia Tyler, president of the Manatee Art League.

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A.G's to Have Spring Dance

Spring is near and with it comes the Alpha Gamma traditional Spring Dance. One of the most enjoyable affairs of the semester, this dance will be held in the University Ballroom.

The decoration theme will follow that of a Spring garden. A wine-covered trellis will be the entrance and a miniature white picket fence will border the orchestra platform. On the walls will be placed large daisies with simulated stems and leaves.

Those in charge of decorations are Jean DeLand and Betty Owen.

Dancing will continue from 9 to 12 to the music of Victor Ruiz and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from Alpha Gamma members and pledges.

The five girls selling the highest number of tickets will be honored as sponsors for the dance.

At the candlelight pledging ceremony each pledge was introduced to her sorority mother.

They are: Janet Gout, who is the daughter of Mary O'Brien; Mary Cleotellis, daughter of Carmen Palacio; Maxine Lee, of Gloria Rodriguez; Louise Dempsey, of Isabel Bennett; Mary Frances McCottery, of Camille Garcia; Frances Lewis of Marjorie Petition; Dorothy Lane of Mona Deeter; Rose Beire of Jennie Cusmano.

Mamie Ironus of Evelyn Jewell; Edith Morgan of Martha Jackson; Betty Lou Taylor of Jean DeLand; Elsie Rosen of Betty Owen; Inga Solomon of Fannie Rosenberg; Helen Greco of Antonette LiCalsi; Carmen Zambito of Josephine Beiro, Janice Babe of Jo St. Paul; and Juanita Benson of Harriet Magnon.

Razing of the pledges will begin Wednesday, March 19.

WET STREETS AND RAIN

By PAT THOMAS

Round, long-furred orange cat
Sat in pride upon the porch-edge
Porch of a massive white house.
An old gray-headed woman
Sniffed disdainfully,
Stared through me.

Me, staring back,
Staring back from the wet side-walk.
She wore a pair of long beads
That hung to waist
And swung with each movement of
Her thin body.
Flickering light through frosted glass,
The window of a half-opened door
And I saw,
Heavy lamp on a dainty table.
Deep shadows of the hall.

Red brick steps,
Water gushing down, as an avalanche,
As a little waterfall.
The roaring current down a gutter
Carrying spring flotsam.
Sodden trees standing,
Puddles shadowed beneath them,
Rain on the negro shacks,
Wet streets and rain.

There were no newspapers in Venice, Italy, in 1566, but about that time the Venetian government began posting news bulletins, for the privilege of reading which a small coin called the "gazettea" was charged. This is the origin of our word "gazette," a favorite name of newspapers in years gone by.

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Calendar Of Coming Events

March 21, Alpha Gamma Spring Dance.
March 28, Tau Omega Ring Dance.
April 5, Brush and Palette Beaux Arts Ball.
April 4-6, Easter Holidays and Beach Parties.
April 18, Delta Kappa Night Club Dance.
April 25, Sigma Theta Dance.
May 16, Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance.
May 24, Beta Chi Bowery Ball.
May 26-29, Final Examinations.
May 30, Sigma Kappa Nu Gardenia Ball.
June 1, Baccalaureate Service.
June 2, Class Day Graduation.

Beta Chi Hold Formal Initiation Banquet

Last Friday night the Beta Chi Fraternity held their first Annual Formal Initiation Banquet and Dance at the Chatterbox. Approximately 100 persons enjoyed the food and drinks, and the privacy of the Chatterbox. Honored guests of the Beta Chi were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spranza, Gregory Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Zendeigul, Mr. and Mrs. Mortland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead, and the Beta Chi adviser, Dr. C. H. Laub. Persons receiving certificates of honorary membership were Frank Robinson and Bill Spranza.

Do You Know . . .

That our Mold Loft received its name during the war when special classes in shipbuilding were given with the cooperation of the University of Florida and the State Board of Education?

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RND's Have Annual Ball Friday Night

Rho Nu Delta fraternity of the U. of Tampa sponsored its annual Carnation Ball last Friday night in the University Ballroom.

Four campus co-eds were chosen as sponsors for the dance. They were Miss Mary Lethia Jessica, Mrs. Paul E. King, Miss Mary Catherine Bender and Miss Fannie Rosenberg.

The ballroom was decorated in blue and white with carnations on the walls. White carnations were worn by the members and their dates.

Dance music was presented by Victor Ruiz and his orchestra.

Then and Now

Let's turn back into the Dark Ages again and see what happened to dear old T. U. in by-gone days.

Did you know that originally the building as a hotel contained 110 mirrors but now there are less than 30?

In the year 1937 Adolf Ramirez was editor of the Minaret and Walter Kay was president of the Student Body.

That year the 313 Masquers presented "Adam's Evening," which attracted more than 1500 persons in the Municipal Auditorium.

Plans were also made for the publication of the first Muezzin literary magazine.

In 1938 a tragedy brought sorrow to T. U.'s students when Mr. Ingle, bandmaster passed away in the Minaret Room. (Editor's note). At times I feel like I would like to pass away too when deadline comes around with no copy in.

Taking a transient view into the nautical life of T. U. we find that the boys had a Yacht Club. They even went on cruises.

Going back to the physical characteristics of the building, did you know that at one time there was an underground tunnel leading from the bar below this building to a swanky gambling joint and swimming pool in the Tampa Bay Casino. The pool was below a movable dance floor and may still be there.

In 1939 the ninth term of T. U. opened. The university, a steadily growing institution was becoming accepted in college circles. Many extensions were made in various departments.

That year the Baptist Student Union was organized for the purpose of linking the students and the church.

The Spartans 1939 football season found eager boys ready to get into tugs and lead the varsity squad against strong opponents.

As a parting note I can only say . . . for all girls who can remember . . . wasn't that year when the Air Cadets took over wonderful.

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SPARTAN BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Basketball Resume '46-'47 Spartans Go To 1/4-Finals In State A.A.U. Tournament

ROSEY RAMBLES

By LARRY ROSENBAUM
Special to the Minaret

Hello sports fans of our large reading public. Coming to you in this issue of the Minaret for the first time will be an informal resume of the Tampa Spartan basketball season. At this writing, however, the final act has not been completed. The Tampa University squad is at the present time engaged in A. A. U. Basketball Tournament held at the Fort Hesterly Armory.

As most of you already know this was the first post-war formal basketball team. And may I digress for just a moment to add a thought. It may be the last one for sometime if the situation in Greece becomes anymore involved. Returning to the subject at hand, we find that Coach Miller Adams had some difficulties in placing a winning basketball team on the floor. The two outstanding reasons for this development were a very tough schedule and inadequate material to build a winner. Another fact that hindered the Spartans was the inability to practice and play home games on the same court throughout the season. I think that Coach Adams deserves an orchid or two for the spirit he has displayed despite the truth that he was not given any compensation for his work and time.

Ah yes, I can hear those remarks made by the players and their fair damsels as they read the latter of the reasons for the losing team. I am going to attempt to return to the good graces of the players by giving a short report on each and every one of them. Before starting out on this venture, let me say that if Rene Alvarez, Troy Tuck, David Barksdale and Bill Sadler had begun the season with the Spartans we might have had a winning team. As it was, these boys were not able to play until the second half of the season. This caused Coach Adams to teach his system of play all over again.

In my estimation, and I'm sure Coach Adams concurs with me, Rene Alvarez made the largest contribution toward that fine win streak prior to the Florida game. Rene's fine play under the basket on both offense and defense was a tremendous lift to the team. He was a hard working team player. An orchid to Rene Alvarez.

Another encouraging note was the fine development of Gene Bisette. Gene worked very hard all season, but not until the home stretch did he break loose. He drove himself into being a very good ball hawk. An orchid to Gene Bisette, please.

When talking about Gene, you must also mention his running mate, Bobby Fabian. Bobby or as the fellows call him, YO YO, also waited until late to show his real class. His accurate shooting and fine defensive playing earned him the right to be captain of the Tampa Spartans. An orchid for Bobby Fabian.

Now we come to the lad from the blue grass country. Troy (Kentucky) will win the Invitation Tournament at New York. Tuck can not, it seems, score a basket unless he is knocked on the seat of his pants (huh, Millions?) Troy really likes to toss that old ball around. The only trouble is he sometimes fools himself along with everyone else. Let's give Troy Tuck an orchid.

David Barksdale is not one of those flashy standout aces. He is strictly a team player. The kind that is a joy to his coach and nothing but trouble to the opposition. An orchid for David Barksdale.

Every time that Bill Sadler sets his digits on the basket and started his dribble toward it, I couldn't help thinking of the Charge of the Light Brigade. Look out fellows, here I come—and no brakes. Bill is a good man to have on your side. An orchid for Bill Sadler.

Come out here Cornelious and let these good folks see you. You people know Lyn Hall, don't you? He's the boy that shoots with either hand—ambidextrous (whatever that means). I predict that Lyn Hall will one day be a very fine basketball player. An orchid for that boy too, Miss Harrer.

Did you ever notice how flexible a length of rubber hose is? Did you ever notice how a rubber ball bounces? If you have, then you already know Tom Ritter. How the opposing players must have envied Tom and his tireless pace. Besides that, Tommy could shoot well around the basket. An orchid for Tom Ritter.

At this time, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to introduce to you fans two of my buddies. They are Lyle (I'm hot tonight) Weese and Don (I don't care how big they are) Olsen. Lyle and Don didn't play much in the games, but as sure as little apples are green, Miller Adams was glad to have them out for his squad. These two kids were out at practice every day of the week. Two big orchids for two swell fellows.

The two orchids that we have left shall go to Bill (seven come eleven) Lee and that Mighty Mite, Charlie Haynes. Bill was the head manager of the team and take it from one in the know, the boys really appreciated the things that Bill did for them. Charlie was the coach's right hand man. He was the boy that kept all that important data such as who scored more points—we or they.

So there you have a slight dossier of the boys that struggled on the basketball court for Tampa University in its first post-war season. That they lost more times than they won, that they lost to Miami and Florida, that they had to buck the high schools (what a stab), and that they were not wholeheartedly supported is of no consequence. It is not whether you win or lose that counts, but rather how you played the game.

ED. NOTE—There is one orchid left over. Larry Rosenbaum deserves it for the peppy play he showed whenever he was in the game.

Beards, Beards

(Continued from Page 1)

of Music. See ya aroun'." Yah, I says, "I mean Yes!!!"

That little conversation started me thinking maybe more than one person felt the same way my two gunned friend did. Here then is a slight explanation.

Actually, there are only six beards walking around, and if you were really serious about finding out who Hedda is, you could have found out that all the beards are in the 313 Masquers. From there it is a simple step to scan all the plays you can get your hands on and find one with the title, "Hedda Gabler" by Heinrich Ibsen. Now that would have been simple if you were Ellery Queen or Phillip Marlowe.

Mr. McGillivray reports that as a stunt for his play, "The Male Animal" someone suggested that the boys get gleams in their eye and chase girls through the halls. If I can chase the "Tidbit of Pulchritude" I have in mind, I'm all for it.

If you want to know what the remark "I'd do anything for Hedda!" means—I'm afraid you'll have to see the play April the 8th at the Federated Clubs Building.

Intramural Cage Champion Will Be Decided This Month

Spring training is in full swing and America's national game is crowding basketball off the sports pages of newspapers throughout the country. However, the Winter sport is still in the limelight with the National Invitation Tournament in New York and the Intramural Basketball tournament at Tampa U. still to be finished. Of the seven quintets entered in the University basketball tournament, three are undefeated. With three wins and no defeats are Tau Omega and Beta Chi. The SKN's are just ahead in first place with an unblemished record of four victories.

Director Miller Adams of the Physical Education Department feels the tournament winner will be decided before the end of March.

The University of Tampa basketball team, under the nick-name Tampa Independents (school regulation) went to the quarter-finals at Fort Hesterly last Saturday. The team drew a bye for the first game and defeated the Auburndale Independents Friday night by a score of 69-60. The Spartans reached their peak in this game. The team met tough breaks in their next game. Tom Ritter and Rene Alvarez were out of the lineup and Bill Sadler who sprained an ankle in the Auburndale game was unable to play. The team went against Millians with only seven men on the bench and played the last quarter with only five eligible men. Lyn Hall and Gene Bisette fouled out.

Line-ups:							
Spartans	G	F	Tp	Millians	G	F	Tp
Tuck f	5	1	11	Buckner f -	1	1	3
Fabian f	3	3	9	Zauzig f	0	0	0
Hall f	1	1	3	Burns f	2	2	6
Weese c	2	0	4	Pierce f	0	0	0
Bessette c	0	5	5	Rubio c	6	3	15
Barksdale g	4	5	13	C. Buckner c	0	0	0
Olesen g	1	2	4	Casey g	1	0	2
	—	—	—	Perez g	1	0	2
Totals ...	16	17	49	Robles g	3	2	5
				Dickson g	7	5	19

Totals							21	13	55
U. of Tampa	G	F	Tp	Auburndale	G	F	Tp		
Barksdale f	4	1	9	Walker f	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen f	0	0	0	Whalley f	13	2	28	5	5
Fabian f	6	1	13	McNair f	2	1	5	3	3
Ritter f	1	0	2	Stone f	3	3	9	3	3
Hall c	8	2	18	J. DeBerry c	0	2	22	2	2
Tuck g	8	0	16	Ryals c	4	2	10	4	4
Sadler g	2	3	7	Morgan g	4	0	0	0	0
Bisette g	1	2	4	Apfel g	2	1	5	2	2
Weese g	0	0	0	Woods g	0	0	0	0	0
				W. DeBerry g	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	30	9	69	Totals	21	13	60		

T. O. CRUSHES ACE CLUB, 34-12

Led by Bob Grimsley, George Mills and Hope, the Tau Omega fraternity issued a warning to all future opponents by conquering the highly touted Ace Club to the tune of 34-12. Grimsley, one of the leading scorers this season, registered enough points by himself to win the game. Able assistance by Messrs. Hope and Mills proved too big an undertaking. The outcome was never in doubt against a game but outclassed Ace Club. Frank Gehart led Charlie Hayne's boy in scoring with six points.

GI'S GIVEN CREDIT IN PHYSICAL ED.

All civilian students at the University of Tampa are required to take two years of activity physical education in their freshman and sophomore years.

All GI students with a minimum of six months service receive four (4) credits. In addition, all GI's are required to take one (1) year of freshman physical education. However, veterans may be exempt from taking a year of physical education if they take a test given by Mr. Adams. Veterans should see Mr. Adams at the earliest possible date to arrange for this test.

Sound advice given to all men in college today is to take physical education on a voluntary basis by participating in intramural sports competition.

The intramural sports program at the University of Tampa is better organized today than it has been in many a year. One factor making this possible is the increased enrollment of students providing more competition.

Miller Adams, head of the physical education department, is doing a fine job during 1946-47 in the organization of the intramural sports program. Seven teams competed in the football tournament and the same number in basketball.

The newly formed TDS Social and Intercultural Relations Club expects to take an active part in all club sports competition. This will bring to eight the number of clubs and fraternities competing in sports. The students engaged in intramural competition today are almost twice the number that were in 1942, and that can be doubled by the Fall of 1947.

Spartans vs. Tampa Smokers Saturday March 22

1947 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	
March 21	Tampa Smokers (class C)	at home
March 28	Florida Southern College	?
March 29	Florida Southern College	?
April 4	Rollins College	at home
April 5	Rollins College	at home
April 11	(To be announced)	?
April 12	(To be announced)	?
April 15	University of Florida	at home
April 18	University of Miami	at home
April 19	(To be announced)	?
April 25	(To be announced)	?
April 26	No game scheduled	
April 29	University of Florida	away
May 3	Stetson University	away
May 10	Stetson University	at home
May 24	Rollins College	away

This is a tentative schedule and the remainder of the games will be published in the next issue of the Minaret.

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Daily Practice Sessions At MacFarland Park

Spring is here and the resounding crack of the ball and bat announce that "King" baseball has once again returned to the campus of Tampa University. Coach Miller Adams will field the first Spartan nine since the season of 1943, the Spartan's last year of inter-collegiate baseball competition before the war intervened.

In previous years Spartan baseball teams, under the tutelage of Coach Miller Adams, were consistently the best in the state. Up to the season of 1943 the Spartans had a record of 23 won and 5 lost. The 1943 season was an up and down season with about a .500 won and lost record. Lack of good material because of the war, and star-studded service teams made it a tough year for the Spartans.

Coach Adams can make no predictions this early in the season but if past records are any indication Tampa U. should be well represented in baseball circles in the S. I. A. A. (Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association).

How about all you fellows with baseball aspirations . . . report to Coach Adams. Daily practice sessions are being held at MacFarland Park.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Here you are girls. It's the news you have been waiting for . . . the latest word on women's sports at Tampa U.

The intramural basketball games have been held up because of Thursday assemblies and bad weather. Basketball season will end in a very few days and any games that have not been played will have to be canceled.

An interesting variety of sports is in store for Spring. The softball team will be getting into shape at the fairgrounds, and a team of select players, chosen from those that come out to practice, will be entered in the city league.

Ping pong and tennis will also be the style within a few weeks, when tournament play will begin. Come out and represent your sorority. All independents are welcome too. The tournaments will be played on every assembly-free Tuesday and Thursday.

What's the matter, girls? Is the hot (or cold) weather getting you down? Why aren't there more of you seen taking an active part in the athletic competition, both varsity and intramural? Miss Crean needs your support, so let's give it to her.

Any suggestions for bettering the athletic program, both varsity and intramural, will be appreciated and welcomed by Miss Crean.

When "Hedda Gabler" was first presented on Broadway, the applause all during the play was so great that the play was stopped so that several scenes could be done over and over again for the audience. One scene was done five times before the audience allowed the play to proceed.

"Hedda Gabler" is justly called "the most powerful play in the history of all drama."