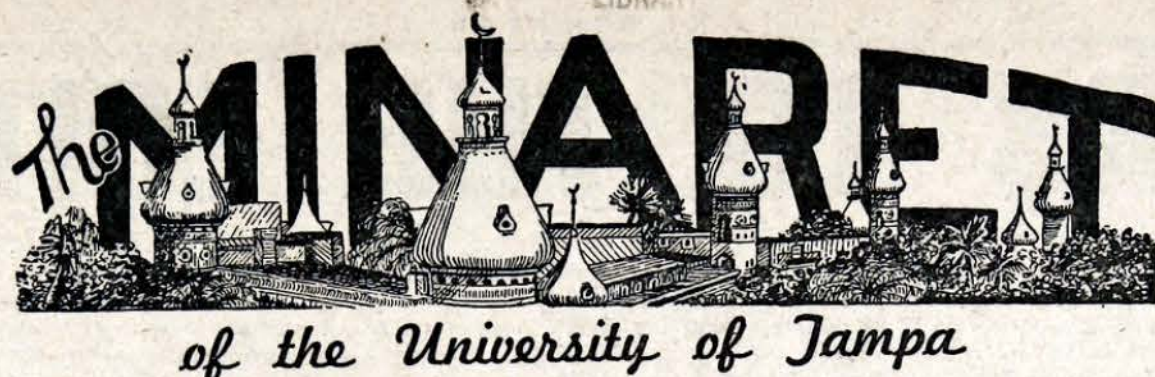


DON'T
FORGET



CLASSES
GOOD
FRIDAY

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOLUME 21

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1954

NUMBER 12

SENATE TRIES, FAILS TO GET LONG WEEKEND

Student Production Of Ozark Musi-Kal To Be Presented March 31

The "Ozark Musi-Kal" will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium on March 31, 1954. The primary purpose of this production is to raise money for the University Scholarship Fund.

For many years different groups of students of the University of Tampa have organized talent, initiative, and hard work to produce some type of show, musical, play, or variety show, for the Student Scholarship Fund.

Different Name

Three years ago, a student, Freddie F. Spencer, introduced "Operation Big Show" for this same purpose, but this year the name was changed to "Ozark Musi-Kal" in keeping with the theme.

The show is patterned after Broadway musicals, with songs, dances, and comedy. The students contributed the story, some of the lyrics, the direction, and the staging.

Student Cast

Among the performers in the show are: Doris Ann Duval, "Ellie," the timid sweetheart of a rough Ozark lover; Dallas Cafield, "Ezru," the rough Ozark lover; Roris Ann Mays, "Maw," the mother of Ellie; Jack Gonzalez, "Paw," sleepy father of Ellie.

Tomorrow morning there will be a parade through the downtown business district, advertising the Ozark Musi-Kal.

Student tickets to this production are 50c.

4 To Take Part In Panel Program

Mrs. Lucille King, Dean of Women, will be traveling in the interest of Tampa U., early next month. She will get off to an early start by taking a panel of four students to St. Petersburg Women's club on March 29.

Participating on the panel will be Ernesto Segundo, Havana, Cuba; Bee Gee Darrow, Mexico; Mrs. Carmen Wright, Germany; and Ervine Read, South Africa. They will talk about the customs of their native countries.

On April 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. King will attend the National Dean of Women's convention in Washington, D. C. On April 8th she will go to Miami to attend the convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Cheating Exists, But At Minimum, Professors Say

by DORIS DURYEA

In the last publication of the Minaret a letter to the editor on the ugly matter of cheating was featured on page two. It caused a furore and commotion within the student body. The Minaret office was flooded with letters. Telephones rang, and a hurry-up call of "Get the facts!" came from the editor.

Staff workers hurried down the halls and knocked on the doors of the faculty. They intercepted professors in the corridors deluging them with such questions as: "Is it true, is there cheating in your class?" A poll was taken and the results tabulated, then the answer to the question of cheating in this University stared boldly from the tabulation sheet. The answer is YES!

No professor wished to be quoted directly. Each had a different story to tell. Each felt that cheating was the individual problem of each professor who must cope with it in

(Continued on page 6)

GREEK LETTER COUNCIL DISCUSSES PROBLEMS, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Final plans for the Easter holiday beach parties were completed last week at the regular meeting of the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council.

Other business transacted included the election of new officers to complete the terms of those who are interning in the local public schools this semester. For the past several meetings, Charlie Archibald (KSK) has been acting chairman and Dawn Palmer (ACO) was temporary secretary.

Elected to serve the rest of the year were President, Sam Ucello (RND); Vice-president, Archibald and Rosie Durand (ZTA) secretary.

Attending the meeting were Alice Farmer, and Rosie Durand, Zeta Tau Alpha, Eleanor Ebsary and Dawn Palmer, Alpha Chi Omega, Ida Ygelsias, Alpha Gamma, Michelle Slavin, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Frank Fuchek and Bill Samas, Sigma Phi Epsilon, George Felke and George Grant, Sigma Kappa Nu, Charles Archibald, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sam Ucello and Hank diStefano, Rho Nu Delta, Jim Mathis and Al Leathers, Tau Omega, and faculty advisors Dean Lucille King and Dean Howard G. Baker.

Stetson University Will Award Ten Scholarships

Students at University of Tampa interested in a career as a Christian lawyer are invited to compete for ten National Scholarships valued at \$1,500.00 over a period of three years at the Stetson University College of Law.

These scholarships, just announced by L. Leroy Highbaugh, Sr., and financed by the Highbaugh Foundation of Louisville, Ky., may be used beginning in September when Florida's oldest college of law opens on its new million dollar campus in St. Petersburg, according to Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson.

Housed in Hotel

In buildings constructed as a luxury hotel, Stetson is planning "One of America's Most Interesting Law Schools," one patterned after the famous "inn" system of England where students and faculty live and study together.

The law school has, in addition to offices, classrooms and library, 100 bedrooms with private or connecting baths built around a great patio in which there are three fountains. A swimming pool and tennis courts are on the grounds, an 18-hole golf course adjacent to the campus and the famous gulf beaches a mile distance.

Unusual Combination

Thus combined for the first time are a fully accredited college of law unique in American legal education circles, recreational facilities and attractions plus the health-giving Florida sun. Enrollment will be limited so the personal relationship between student and teacher, used so successfully by Stetson in the last half century, will be continued.

"Mr. Highbaugh's concern for the training of Christian lawyers makes this one of the most stimulating gifts Stetson University has ever received," Dr. Edmunds said, as Mr. Highbaugh presented the foundation's check for the first year's scholarships. "As far as I know these are the only scholarships available in a church-related college of law in the entire Southeast for the specific purpose of training potential Christian leaders in the legal profession."

"As I see it," Mr. Highbaugh said, "lawyers write the laws, lawyers interpret the laws, and lawyers enforce the laws. I wanted to help a college of law which is church-related, because the more religion we can get into our laws, the better they will be."

STETSON UNIVERSITY CONVENTION SITE FOR STUDENT LEADERS

Next week-end, delegates representing the colleges, universities and junior colleges in the state of Florida will hold their spring convention at John B. Stetson University in Deland.

This will be a joint meeting of campus leaders in the journalistic and student government phases of campus life. However, the convention is divided into three fields of discussion: newspaper, yearbook and student government.

Members of the press belong to the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. The joint convention of the two groups is held in order that expenses may be cut to a minimum.

Two Conventions

Each year the FIPA-FISGA has two conventions, one in the fall and the second one during the spring. At the first meeting, the delegates discuss problems that have arisen or seek advice from other schools or compare their methods with another. Results are noted then at the spring convention to determine how successfully the programs that were suggested have been.

The convention sites are selected by the joint convention. Usually, several schools put in a bid for the meetings at the same time. A lively pro and con discussion develops with arguments and concessions being offered from each one.

To Elect Officers

Officers for both FIPA and FISGA will be elected at the meeting in Deland. They will serve for a term of one year.

All the delegates' time is not spent in committee hearings or in a general session. Entertainment is provided for by the host school.

This in no way conflicts with the regular business of the convention as, each day the delegates put in a full eight hours of meetings.

Students attending the convention this spring will have an opportunity to see the annual Stetson Shakespearean production. "Richard II" will be given this season by the Stetson Drama Department.

Other highlights of the entertainment for the delegates will be a banquet sponsored by the Stetson journalism fraternity, a visit to Florida's famed Ponce DeLeon Springs and the formal of Alpha Xi Delta, one of the five national sororities on the Stetson campus.

HOLIDAYS BEGIN FRIDAY, CLASSES RESUME MONDAY

by DAWN PALMER

Minaret Managing Editor

Easter holidays prior to this year have provided an opportunity for Tampa U. students to enjoy several days at the beach with a planned program of parties, dances, picnics, swimming and rest.

Quite a jolt was received by the Greek-letter organizations (who prepare for this traditionally long weekend well in advance) when it was learned that the holidays would not start at the conclusion of Wednesday night classes as heretofore, but would commence at the end of the ten-thirty to eleven-thirty class Friday morning.

Felke Pleads Cause

Efforts by the Student Senate to have the holidays restored proved futile. George Felke, president of the student body, pleaded with the administration to restore the former dates of the Easter weekend.

Felke pointed out that it had been a custom long practised by the Greeks to rent housing accommodations on the beach and that possibly some had already been made. Not only have the fraternity and sorority members enjoyed these arrangements, but Independents have always been welcome guests at the beach parties.

Student Reaction Noted

During the past few weeks, there has been quite a bit of discussion among the students about the short Easter vacation. Several points of view have resulted.

Some are very much opposed to the idea of breaking such a long established tradition. Others would prefer a spring recess of two days

(Continued on Page 10)

PRESIDENT ON SPEAKING TOUR ONCE AGAIN

Dr. Ellwood C. Nance will be on a speaking tour again in April according to an announcement made here this week.

He will speak in Washington, D. C. on April 13, on the subject "Women in the Press." The address will be made before the National League of American Pen Women.

The following day he will be in Richmond, Virginia. There he will talk to the Tuckahoe Women's Club on the topic, "Life Is Always A Beginning."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

There are many areas for improvement at the University of Tampa, as we all know. This is true of any organization.

It seems to this writer that one sadly neglected phase of university life is that which deals with sports, particularly football. After all, why can't we give a little more attention to the value of football in the overall pattern? Surely its educational worth must not be slighted.

Although some individuals—many of them students—object to the money spent in perpetuating football, I feel that at least 91.2 per cent of the school budget should be allotted to the game. And I hereby label any protests to this suggestion as being by-products of small-mindedness and petty jealousy!

What does it matter if we lose money on football? We should be willing to reduce ourselves to destitution for this Great Cause Football cultivates intellect commensurate with the noblest aims of higher education. In addition to budget appropriations, each and every student and faculty member should be required to contribute \$5.00 monthly from his or her own pocket in order to keep football thriving.

I agree wholeheartedly with the pro-football element. No sacrifice should be too great. It may seem too bad to think that scholars are denied scholarships on behalf of football players. It may appear tragic to note lack of adequate equipment in other academic departments. It may hurt to see paint peeling and plaster cracking in the erstwhile Tampa Bay Hotel which houses our alma mater. BUT we must take a long-range view of education. Rather than feel bad about it, we should enjoy these privations! We should experience high elation, knowing that the money which could have been spent on improving these matters is very wisely dedicated to shoulder pads, leather helmets, cleats, tackling dummies, pigskins, and the brawny intelligentsia who use them.

For graduation exercises, we should abandon the traditional cap and gown and replace them with football apparel. It should be required that every member of the graduating class smear his or her face with dirt and snarl during the ceremonies. The baccalaureate service, of course, should be replaced by a good rousing pep rally so that everyone can roll out the barrel and yell "Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurray for football!"

Let's see if we can all get together and really give football a boost! Let's forget our petty feelings and put footballs on top of each minaret so that the whole world will know of our enthusiasm! Let's tell everyone. Let's tell the Army. Let's tell the Navy. Above all, tell it to the Marines!

— Name withheld by request

Dear Sir:

Mr. Snyder, you wrote a letter to the Editor of the Minaret which appeared in the issue of March 12th. It must have been important to you because you took the time to write it. Because it is very important to me, I am taking the time to reply.

The University of Tampa had a student body of about 1,000 students

during the first semester of this school year. Of this number 127 students, or better than 12 per cent, made the Honor Roll. My name is on that Honor Roll. It represents a little less than one per cent of that Honor Roll. And yet, it is ONE name. My name to me equals 100 per cent. On the Honor Roll, it equals a little less than one per cent. Among the whole student body, it equals about one-tenth of one per cent. This is to illustrate to you, and others like you, that one of one is all of it, but that the same one among many is not so very much.

I, alone, am not very much among many; but I strongly resent accusations that I cheated in my examinations, in my class attitude, in my attendance record and in my school spirit to attain the Honor Roll or get a passing grade.

Even if you do use those meaningless words and phrases, such as: "one student," "a number of students," "mostly football players," "one student gets the instructor's attention while his cohorts," etc.; your thoughts and phrases are all-inclusive and you make no attempt to say what portion of the whole student body that number represents.

In your all-encompassing words and phrases, you include me and all the other students that attended the University during the period that you attended; and when you say that "many students conclude with: 'What's the use for me to stay clean when everyone else cheats,' I do not agree with you. It is exactly the same as saying: "I do not go to church or believe in God because there is a hypocrite in the congregation."

In the Bulletin of the University of Tampa, I have counted 52 names of men and women listed as the Instructional Staff. Yet, Mr. Snyder, in your very unwarranted criticism of the faculty you use such words as "two or three other professors" because apparently three is just as high as you can go. Your letter makes no exceptions and does not clear the names, the honor, the intelligence or the reputations of the other 49 men and women who make up the Instructional Staff of our University.

One of my Professors described you as an intelligent, conscientious, sincere and a well-meaning student. Not knowing you personally, I do not dispute the latter three qualities you might possess. In bestowing the first quality upon you, I think he is being overly kind and considerate. An intelligent man never writes in such a manner that he condemns a whole group of people because a very small percentage of that group might not perform in accordance with certain ethical standards. Also, Mr. Snyder, an intelligent individual never comes to the conclusion with his own conscience to say: "What's the use to stay clean when everyone else cheats." I know, because I never did—even when it seemed that my opponents were far greater in number and power than I.

Sincerely,
Peter M. Below

Dear Sir:

I was somewhat surprised with the letters appearing in your current

edition and while I must admit that I should be the last to bother you with my foolish thoughts on the subject, I find that I am compelled to set these thoughts on paper by some unknown force.

Let me apologize for the format of this letter as I am taking a few moments off from work and as such am a little more prone to error in spelling and typing.

I will be the first to admit that my judgement is the least reliable of all the profound observations you will perceive. I have not had the opportunity of attending another college or university and can make no comparisons between this school and any such institution. My own personal ideas and ideals are based on certain aspects of life which hold for me a value somewhat higher than they might correctly deserve yet serve as the basis of this letter.

In my humble estimation, the University of Tampa has all the faults of a small religious school without the saving benefits of a religion. We are so disorganized with foolish rules, with obsolete practices and with an abstract idea of the place of the faculty that we will soon fail altogether.

The main question that the leaders of this school both on the administrative level and on the student floor can only be: "Will this University continue to follow the patterns of the so-called American school, or become a school devoted to learning?" The American idea of a school assumes that all the scholars in its institution are youth, men passing their time pleasantly while waiting for life to come and tap them on the shoulder. But at this school we do not have such young men. Rather, we have older people (in their forties, fifties, and even in their sixties, trying desperately to gain an education and the things they left behind. We have men returned from the service who want to make something of themselves and need training in certain fields to do so. And we have the youth, unlike those of the American system, who come here because they have few other places to find a comparable education. We have few students here preparing for a night's enjoyment or a series of dances.

The main task of this University, the job for which they are being paid, however small or large the sum may seem, is to educate these students in their fields and in the ways of the world. I believe that the curriculum, no matter how well fortified it is now with certain fields is woefully lacking both in classics and in other fields. There is no doubt in my mind that a bigger faculty of the same quality as we now have is needed and will continue to be needed for many years. As the school grows we must double the growth of the faculty.

I fully realize that our fine professors and doctors are well nigh starved of the benefits both monetary and social that they deserve. Some of this is their own fault. And I think that most of their problems are the type that can be solved if one side will give in a little.

As for more teachers, there should be no problem there at all. I am reminded, first of all, of the elderly professors of the Utah State College staff who after ten or twenty-five

years of teaching and a great proficiency in their subjects have been retired without pension. I should imagine a small school such as this could soon entice these excellent men and set them to their life's work (perhaps only one or two classes a day) restore them to their rightful place in the academic world. And why not a plan to use the talents of the gentlemen who like the one mentioned in the paper this past week are uneducated formally but who have the tremendous abilities to teach and even investigate the depths of knowledge?

In your paper you carried an editorial stating that the radio department could become one of the paths to the University's greatness, yet a list of the programs is not carried by the Tribune and I feel certain that few of the citizens of Tampa know of its existence.

A more intense cooperation with the city and the county school system is needed if the University is to take its place in Tampa life. There is no fence around the University save in the minds of either those in charge of city officials.

My own plan for the school would consist of the adaptation of the "European" system of class. Small intimate classes with full discussion with neither an honor system cut system to hinder its operations. A teacher should always be able to know exactly how much each of his students has learned in the semester of work. If he does not know these things he is not a teacher or his classes are far too large.

If the entire work of a certain class consists in the reading of passages from the books then there is no reason why the student should not remain in his own quarters and read for himself. However if the class room discussion brings out new and important facts, facts which cannot be obtained by reading or outside studying then the student will attend at all possible times. Those who wish an education will pass each class even though there be no cut system. Why, then, have one?

I am not against football or any other sport as such. However I believe they should pay their own way. As I understand it, Tampa has a team to satisfy the hunger for publicity that the city fathers are so cursed with. Yet there are few city fathers sons or daughters who bother to come to games. My idea is to tell the city and the state that football pays for itself or goes. And keep the bargain. The \$18,000 would have built a marine lab or started it. It might have sent forty students through a full year of college.

I thank you for wading through all of this, have a Bromo-Seltzer on me.

—Thomas Slack-Kak

Syncopatin'

The Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra on March 25 presented a very successful concert. The orchestra opened with Tchaikowsky's "4th Symphony in f minor."

David Lloyd, leading tenor with the New York Opera Company, sang "Sound and Alarm" by Handel, "Adelaide" by Beethoven and three numbers from "Rigoletto." Included in this group were "Questa O Quella," "Parmi Veder le Lagrime," and "La Donna e Mobile."

Mr. Lloyd has earned the nickname "conductors' favorite." He has sung with about every well-known orchestra in the country.

Lucile Dworshak, popular concert pianist and teacher in Tampa, played the concerto part of the "Symphonic Variations" for piano and orchestra by Cesar Franck.

A reception honoring Mr. Lloyd and his wife and Mrs. Dworshak was held in the University Ballroom after the concert.

The University of Tampa Band will travel to St. Petersburg on April 2 for the annual Festival of the States Parade.

The University of Tampa Chorus is cooperating with the Ozark Musical to be presented on March 31.

The Tampa Philharmonic held a children's concert last Friday. About 550 elementary children attended. The program consisted of dance forms beginning from the very earliest forms and following up to the present time.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT CHANGES PYGMALION DATES TO MAY 7, 8

The Drama Department's production of Pygmalion, by George Bernard Shaw, is getting under way with rehearsals scheduled for every Tuesday and Wednesday night. Prof. Franklin Moody, directing the play, feels he has a fine, hard-working cast and that seeing the play, one of the best examples of Shaw's satirical humor, is well worth the price of admission. Tickets, which are \$1 adult and 50c for students, can be bought from any member of the cast or the Drama Club, or in Professor Moody's office.

Two changes in the casting have been made, with Richard Cole now playing Doolittle, and Don Smith as Pickering. The date of production for Pygmalion has been moved to May 7 and 8.

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 205, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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WTUN PROVIDES PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAMS DAILY

By Mack Lee

To get a license for a broadcast station, the Federal Communications Commission in Washington requires the applicant to furnish proof of "PICON." Breaking this five-letter group down into ordinary comprehensible English, it may be translated to mean, "Public interest, convenience, or necessity."

Only two radio services are not required to furnish this matter to the F.C.C. These two services are the Amateur Service and the Educational Broadcast Service.

WTUN, the radio voice of the University of Tampa, has justified to a tremendous degree the confidence placed in the service by the F.C.C. by contributing radio programs to the general listening public unobtainable through the standard broadcast stations.

Free of Commercials

The staff of WTUN became aware quite early of the fact that it would be completely impossible to compete with the commercial stations. Concentration was made on giving the listener something worth listening to free from singing commercials and other types of commercial advertising.

With this idea in mind, the personnel of WTUN prepared programs of classical and semi-classical music along with high quality dramatic programs for broadcast each week. WTUN became a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, a nationwide network of educational stations, thereby enabling the station to broadcast even more and better cultural programs to the people.

Heard in Schools

In line with this policy of complete public service, WTUN, in conjunction with the Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction, presents, three hours per day, five days a week, instructional programs which are used directly in the classrooms of Hillsborough County elementary and secondary schools, as well as in the classrooms of schools in surrounding counties.

This has a very definite and direct effect on the training of young people in the west coast area. This is one of the major contributions WTUN is making to the people, and, needless to say, give the University of Tampa invaluable publicity.

The belief that there are many people in the Florida West Coast area served by WTUN who want high class programming has been ably and conclusively borne out by the many thousands of listeners who prefer the programs offered daily by WTUN.

FROM THE FILES OF THE MINARET

(March 31, 1949)

T. L. Ferris was elected president of the Art Club.

Beta Chi won the annual intramural track meet, and Lincoln Dowell, Sigma Kappa Nu distance runner, set a new record for the mile run.

Rho Nu Delta fraternity won a debate with the International Relations Club on the question "Resolved, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic sanctions against Japan."

Walking Canes Standard Equipment For Kappa Sigma Kappa Neophytes

Walking canes have taken on a new meaning around the University of Tampa as they no longer are being used solely for support, at least that is the explanation given for the Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges carrying the be-ribboned sticks.

According to Don Olson, president of KSK, these new inductees are substituting the canes in place of the customary pledge pins. He also added, "And those canes come in mighty handy sometimes for chastising an unruly neophyte." As an after thought, he mused, "We probably will make this an annual custom, providing the black and blue marks are not too prominent!"

Have Twenty Pledges

During the rushing season, twenty prospective members picked up bids issued by KSK. Pledges for the spring semester are Silvio Alvarez, Victor Anello, Joseph Barry, William Birchfield, John Caplinger, Jo-

seph Cartaya, Robert Eustace, Joseph Filkins, Richard Francis, Bernard Grey, Tommy King, Peter Labruzzo, Raymond Mangrum, James Pavlakis, Harold Pevverell, Irving Read, Bernard Shufelt, William Taylor, Nicio Vega, and Carlos Watson.

A pledge party was held at the home of the fraternity's faculty advisor, Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, on Wednesday, of last week. The signing of pledge books was completed and pledge canes were distributed. A short talk on fraternity life was given by Prof. McGillivray.

Pledge Officers

Officers of the pledge class are president, Bernard Shufelt; vice-president, Robert Eustace; secretary, James Pavlakis, and treasurer, Victor Anello.

The fraternity elected Jack New-some as the pledge captain and

Dr. Beiser to Address Historical Meeting At Tallahassee Tomorrow

Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, Professor of History, and Head of the Department of History and Political Science at the University of Tampa, has been invited to speak before the Florida Historical Society.

He will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the society to be held this year at Tallahassee tomorrow. The title of the paper is "The Tampa Morning Tribune and National Issues, 1900."

Attending the meeting with Dr. Heiser will be Dr. James Covington, Associate Professor of History. Dr. Covington addressed the group last year, but is not slated to appear on the program tomorrow. However, he expects to deliver a paper at the next meeting.

Sterling Clawson as pledge lieutenant.

Plans are being made for the fraternity's annual Spring Ball.

Physics Students Win Prize Offered By Ohio Company

The Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, has given one of its 1954 Handbooks of Chemistry and Physics to the student in physics at the University of Tampa who has received the highest grade in Physics 100 for the first semester of 1953-54.

Only Freshmen Eligible

The prize is open only to freshmen, and has been won by two students who received identical grades, Dr. G. G. Becknell, professor of physics, said. The students are Roy L. Brumfield and Arthur Tidwell.

The large and valuable handbook was specially labeled in gold on the cover. The department of physics appreciates the courtesy of the Chemical Rubber Co. in offering its students an opportunity to gain this award.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car,
While traveling through the day,
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College



In cigarettes you look for taste—
Now here's a tip you'll like:
Go out and buy that fresh white pack
Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Lucky Strikes have better taste!
In flavor they are grand!
So, whether for yourself or friends,
Keep Lucky Strike on hand!

Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

TAU OMEGA RING DANCE TONIGHT

ANNUAL AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Tampa Yacht and Country Club will be the scene Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock of the annual Ring Dance, sponsored by Tau Omega fraternity of the University of Tampa. Members of Tau Omega Alumni Association will be special guests.

Chaperones for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Logue and Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. O'Hare. L. A. Brown's Orchestra will play for dancing, and Norma Romero will be featured vocalist.

Candidates for sponsors of the year are Miss Dorothy Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes, 3109 Highland Ave.; Miss Daralyn Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peck, 4018 Palmira; Miss Rosie Durand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durand, 2517 St. John St., and Mrs. Loraine Casella, University of Tampa dormitory.

Following intermission, active fraternity members will escort their wives and dates beneath a huge replica of a ring to present them fraternity rings. The ceremony was patterned after that held annually at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, initiated in 1937. The fraternity song, *Roses of Picardy*, will be played following presentation of the rings.

Immediately after the ring ceremony, active fraternity members will elect a sponsor from the four candidates. Gifts will be presented to the new sponsor and the three remaining aspirants.

Tau Omega Alumni, headed by Charles G. Sipes, also will elect a sponsor for their group, to be chosen from four candidates selected earlier by the association. The Alumni sponsor will be presented at the dance, initiating this presentation by the group.

Officers of the University's active chapter are Edward Casella, president; David Boyd, vice president; Frank Moorhead, secretary, and Ward Cooper, treasurer. Joseph P. Bodo, Jr., is parliamentarian and Nick Waytovich, chaplain.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will have a house on Indian Rocks Beach for beach parties as they have had for years.

A wiener roast is being planned for one of the evenings not yet decided on.

Those planning to go for the full time are Mary Lou Bradley, Joyce Curry, Becky Jones, Mary Lou Roos, Nancy Persbacher, Virginia Spayde, Liz Birge, Peggy Mosbacher, Jean Blackman, Jackie Fitzgibbons, Alice Farmer, Judy Moore, Rosie Durand, Janet Addison, and Ann Shaeffer. Mrs. Shaeffer will be the chaperone.

The Annual Stardust Ball is to be held April 9, at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club, from 10 to 1 P.M. Those on committees include: Janet Addison, Barbara Whitley, Marilyn Turner, and Alice Farmer on the star committee; Judy Moore and Carolyn Turner, on the flower committee; Ann Shaeffer and Jackie Fitzgibbons on the decorations committee. The orchestra for the dance will be that of Richard Mulholland.



Loraine Casella



Dorothy Hayes



Rosalie Durand



Daralyn Peck

ALPHA CHI'S TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Actives as well as pledges are eagerly awaiting April 3 when they will travel to the University of Florida campus for the annual State Day. Every year Alpha Chi's in Florida meet for this annual conference and renew their bonds of sisterhood.

Activities begin at 9:00 with displays and exhibits of interest from Florida chapters. The Gainesville Country Club will be the setting for the State Day Luncheon at 1:00. A workshop will be held in the Florida Union following the luncheon. The State Day Banquet in the University of Florida Student Service Center at 7:00 will close the 1954 gathering of Florida Alpha Chis.

Many to Attend

Those planning to attend are Joyce Newell, Jayne Anderson, Dawn Palmer, Carolyn and Norma Jean Spoto, Nan Nivens, Carol Sandman, Doris Cothorn, Barbara Billet, Charlotte Brunke, Micky Baily, Marilyn Viscusi, Patti Bishop, Doreen Roos, Rita Reed, Sally Wolfe, Kay Clements, Dixie Patterson, Jo Cox, Beverly Scolaro, Diane Auchenbauch, Bertha Lewis, Marilyn Sollish, Joan Hicky and many others.

The new 1954 pledge officers are President, Carolyn Spoto; Vice President, Nan Nivens; Secretary, Carol Sandman; Treasurer, Helen Powell; Sgt. At Arms, Marilyn Sollish; Historian, Sandra Mathison; and Chaplain, Jo Ann Danahy. The active advisor is Norma Jean Spoto.

Held Cookie Sale

You may have seen notices around the bulletin boards last week saying "watch for the Alpha Chis on Monday." They were the efforts of Carolyn Spoto and other officers of the pledge class preparing for their cookie sale, which proved to

(Continued on Page 10)

SKN'S CHOOSE TWELVE COEDS AS DAUGHTERS

Twelve University of Tampa coeds were pleasantly surprised last Friday morning to find booties filled with a nosegay of spring flowers on their doorsteps. After the first wave of excitement had passed, they realized that the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity had selected them to be their "daughters" for the current year.

It's a tradition with the SKN's. Each year, on the first day of spring, the fraternity makes its selections known by leaving booties at the young ladies homes.

Who does the delivering? Outsiders of the organization doubt that members of the SKN's get up that early but prefer to leave such a task to their elves perhaps this belief is based on the fact that no Black Knight has ever been caught in the act of visiting the front door of a coed at the break of day.

Adoption Papers Awarded

As soon as possible, the coeds indicate their willingness to be adopted by the SKN's, by wearing the flower filled bootie on campus. The booties are suspended around the young ladies necks by a black and silver cord.

Formal adoption certificates and

gifts were presented to the new daughters at a banquet given in their honor at the Crystal Ball Sunday night.

Honored this year were Catherine Clements, Jo Anne Danahy, Peggy Duato, Eleanor Ebsary, Marian Griffin, Dot Hayes, Joan Hickey, Nan Mullan, Nanette Nivens, Ann Roberts, Carolyn Spoto, and Mary Taylor.

Past Daughters Present too

Also honored at the banquet were a number of past daughters of the fraternity. They were presented with special cakes. Those attending were Mrs. Connie McClendon, Mrs. Lucille Grant and Misses Jayne Anderson, Camille Cappolino, Jerry Davis, Mary Fink, Peggy Garcia, Pat Neff, Dawn Palmer, Rita Reed, Chloe Snow, Norma Jean Spoto, Marilyn Viscusi, and Sally Wolfe.

Guests Included Faculty

Honored guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Nance, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Karl King, Prof. and Mrs. Adams, and Rabbi and Mrs. David Zielonka. Also attending the ceremony was the fraternity's faculty advisor, Prof. William Frederick.

George Felke was chairman of the arrangements committee with John Stabile and Herb Vater as his assistants.

First 4-Year Class Graduated In 1935

June 11, 1935, marked a milestone in the history of the University of Tampa. On that date President Frederick H. Spaulding awarded degrees to the senior class of 12 who had completed the first four-year course offered by the institution.

The presentation of diplomas established a precedent and also gave the people of Tampa an opportunity to witness a full-fledged commencement exercise in their own home city. During the three-day program all the ceremony and dignity that is connected with graduation at older schools of the country was observed. The baccalaureate service was held Sunday, June 9, and Class Day was observed on June 10.

The commencement speaker was, the Hon. Doyle E. Carlton, former governor of Florida.

Those who received degrees were: Julia Burnes, A.B.; Anne C. Crane, A.B.; Irene M. Maas, A.B.; Louise C. Leonard, A.B.; Carolyn E. Manes, A.B.; Dorothy Pou, A.B.; Miller K. Adams, B.S.; Joseph V. Clawson, B.S.; Charles V. Collier, B.S.; James W. Moore, B.S.; C. Ted Van Antwerp, B.S.; D. B. York, B.S.; Alfred W. Taylor, A.B.; and Alan P. Stuckey, B.S.

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HOT ROAST BEEF with MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY45
HOT ROAST PORK with MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY45
CHILI WITH SALTINES25 COLD PLATES50

BREAKFAST

ONE EGG, BACON (1), GRITS, TOAST with JELLY, COFFEE34
TWO EGGS, BACON (2), GRITS, TOAST with JELLY, COFFEE48
JUICE, TWO EGGS, HAM or SAUSAGE, GRITS, TOAST, COFFEE63
JUICE (LARGE), TOAST, COFFEE24
HOT CAKES (3), BACON, HAM or SAUSAGE, COFFEE40
HOT CAKES25

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The University of Tampa Alumni Association

College Students Are Afraid, Survey Shows

Our colleges are being invaded by an atmosphere of fear and suppression created by irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders and other self-appointed "thought police" who have succeeded in intimidating both our students and faculties.

This is the startling and frightening conclusion of a survey made by reporter Andre Fontaine of our colleges and universities which serves as the basis for the article FEAR ON THE CAMPUS, appearing in the April issue of Redbook Magazine.

After many personal interviews with students, Mr. Fontaine found that they are becoming afraid to ask questions on controversial subjects; afraid to join or support unpopular causes even when they believe them to be right; afraid to criticize our political and economic ways or try to improve them. These are a few:

Jack Cookson, a law student at Ohio State University: "It seems to me that you go to college to think. If people are afraid to think until they get the word from some Government committee that it's okay—and many are today—you might as well close up the colleges."

Ed Eigel, editor of the student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Students today don't feel that they're free to sample every idea, as they used to be."

Howard Willens, past president of the University of Michigan student legislature: "Today a student goes out of college with a textbook adherence to the U.S. system, instead of having considered other systems and found ours best. In a healthy democracy, everybody ought to be politically active. But I think today's students will avoid any political activity when they get out. Why shouldn't they? They're taught to withdraw from it in college."

Barbara Jettinghoff, editor of The

Cheating Exists, -

(Continued from Page 1)

his own way, and some of the professors are doing just that in such a clever way that a cheating student may feel that he is getting away with 'borrowed information' when in reality he is walking head-on into a very unpleasant surprise.

One heartening fact in all this is that all agreed that even though

Lantern at Ohio State University: "Communism is a touch-me-not subject for both professors and students. As a result, students don't know enough about it—and it's very important for our generation to know all about communism so that we can combat it intelligently."

Students are frightened to speak their minds because they know that upon graduation some of their predecessors have been denied jobs and commissions in the armed services because they joined or contributed to some organization or attended some meeting. On campus right now, they are being "tried" without their knowledge and without an opportunity of explaining their records. At the University of Michigan, an investigator of the State Police takes down the names of those attending meetings of "liberal" or "leftist" groups, even the license numbers of cars parked in the vicinity of the meeting place. At Contra Costa Junior College in California, the Great Books Course discussions are put on tape as a record of the students' reactions and opinions of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto." Such actions on campus will undoubtedly inhibit a student's self-expression and thinking and is an offense against their freedom.

Ernest Rubenstein, a Princeton graduate and later editor of the Yale Law School Journal states: "It's a sort of pervasive fear that you have—that you have to watch your step. It's hard to list the direct effects."

These appalling conditions, reporter Fontaine finds, are unnecessary in most cases as a poll of the students revealed that they are politically conservative and unlikely to accept Communism on any terms.

cheating does go on at Tampa U. it is at a minimum. Said one professor: "Cheating is not a problem characteristic of Tampa U. It is the problem of universities all over the world. In a large university where I taught the professors could never leave chairs near the transoms before examinations. Locks were broken, desks rifled and the rooms of professors were kept under constant surveillance before examinations. Fraternities and sororities kept files of the questions of tests that had been given to which graduating classes contributed. In this way a student knew just about what to expect from a certain professor."

"I feel that my students' daily work is far more important in determining their grades than the examinations. If a student fails an examination and his daily work has been good, the odds are with him."

Another said: "I would suggest as an ideal situation that three sets of tests be compiled. The students taking number one type of test would sit beside one taking number

two test and number two would sit between one and three."

Another suggested: "Examinations should also be for teaching purposes. After the examination all pencils should be removed to prevent the student from copying the examination. Discussion should be held on the mistakes with all participating."

One instructor said that he always gives open book tests. This also includes an open notebook. There is no chance for cheating because he closely supervises the examination, seeing that each student does his own work. If the student had not studied the text he can neither find nor organize the material needed for answers in the allotted time.

Said another professor: "Ours is a small university. The professors know all the students and I cannot help feeling that there is a mutual respect between the professor and the majority of his students. This respect which the student has for his professor is manifested in the student's behavior during the ex-

amination. Some students impose on foreign instructors."

Can it be that in spite of the results of this poll, we have faculty who employ office girls who will give out copies of the tests without the professor being aware of it? Can it be that still other professors are utterly indifferent to cheating in the class rooms? If such is really the case, the faculty should get its house in order at once!

Even under the honor system the professors believed there was cheating. One pointed out that there is a natural aversion in human beings to informing on a fellow being and students seeing another cheat will hesitate to report him.

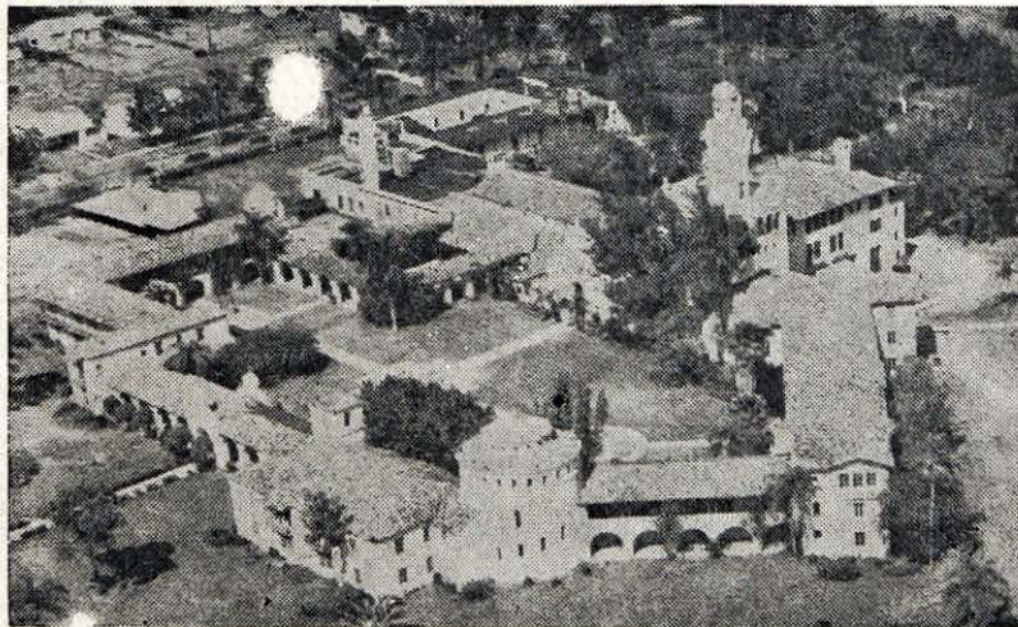
But the big question in the Minaret was: "Where is life at Tampa U. leading its students?" To which we can only reply: Life, not only at Tampa University but at any university in the world will lead a cheating student to the same destination, exactly! He will arrive at his life's end a cheated personality himself.

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ALPHA GAMMA

The new pledge officers of the Alpha Gamma sorority are: President, Carmen Wright; Vice President, Jean White; Secretary, Fayne Townsend; Treasurer, Martha Menendez; Historian, Larrise Erk.

The annual Spring dance is being planned for Saturday, April 24.

Beach parties too are in the minds of the Alpha Gamma's. They will be at their house on Indian Rocks Beach with bells on.

Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity

New pledges: Bill Bosworth, Charles Collins, Ronald Dristle, Charles Eidson, Jerry Ganey, Joe Hewlett, Russell Marsh, Gale Porter, Walter Six, Tomp Spencer, Arthur Tidwell, Ray Wagner.

Pledge officers: President, Walter Six; Vice President, Gale Porter; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Hewlett.

Drag Party planned by the pledges will be given Sunday afternoon at the SKN's River Lodge.

The list of honor roll students for the first semester of 1933-34, when the enrollment of the University was approximately 300, contained 17 names, three students having achieved 'high honors,' and 14 'distinction.' The Minaret of March 9, 1934, said editorially that the smallness of the list was "hardly creditable to the University," observing that the preceding year, with only about 100 students enrolled, a far greater number of names had appeared on the list.



Here are the new "daughters" of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, adopted March 21, the first day of spring, in accordance with SKN tradition. Those honored were Catherine Clements, Jo Anne Donahy, Peggy Duato, Eleanor Ebsary, Marian Griffin, Dot Hayes, Joan Hickey, Nan Mullan, Nanette Nivens, Ann Roberts, Mary Taylor, and Carolyn Spoto.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



**Alan Ladd
says:**

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer."

I went to acting school, played bit parts ... finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."

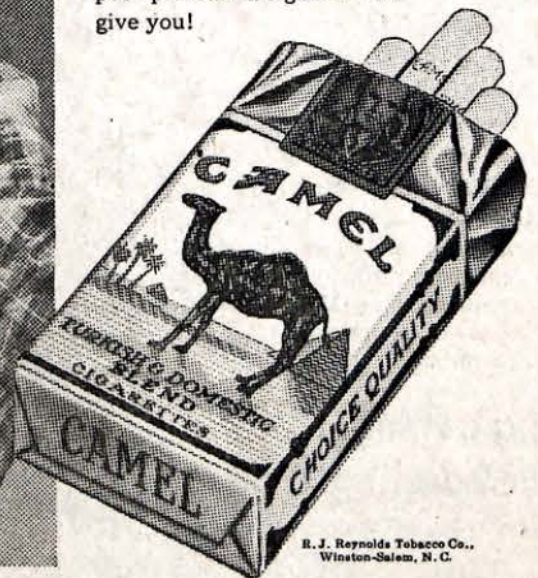
Alan Ladd
MOVIE STAR



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CREW RACES AMHERST TOMORROW

BEHIND THE SPORTS DESK

by HANK DI STEFANO

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START

The spring football practice for the University of Tampa football team will begin around the 5th of April, it was disclosed by head coach Marcelino Huerta, Jr. There will be about 45 athletes taking part in the 20 day workout period. Also working out with the squad will be a few high school boys who will be here on a try out basis. It is not known yet whether or not the Spartans will be able to play an inter-squad game or not at the end of the spring training. The reason given is because the coaches pointed out that this year's practice would definitely be more of an informal practice due to the lack of funds.

Important Faces to Watch During the Spring Training Grind

Indy Cuesta, a guard candidate who just returned from a hitch in the United States Marines. Indy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School where he lettered in football for three years. Indy is in his first year at the University of Tampa. I am sure he is a welcomed athlete for the coaching staff.

Dickie Hart, a candidate for one of the backfield posts. Dickie hails from Mulberry, Florida where he attended Mulberry High School. While in school, Dickie lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and track. Dickie originally started his college career at the University of Florida where he received a full four year scholarship to play football. After a year at the University he decided that he would much rather attend the University of Tampa.

The University of Tampa Athletic Committee as yet has not hired another coach to replace Johnny Vardian. It has been rumored that a meeting will be called sometime this week to officially name a new coach. There are quite a few coaches who are being considered for the vacant backfield coaching spot.

SPARTAN NETTERS TO FACE HOWARD COLLEGE

The University of Tampa's tennis team returns to action on March 29th to face the Howard College tennis team in a match at the Davis Island tennis club. Let's all get on the bandwagon and really support our Spartan netters.

MARTY BROOKS NAMED ON STATE TEAM

Marty Brooks, University of Tampa basketball captain, was named to the annual All-State College Basketball Second Team. Marty was the leading scorer on the Spartan basketball squad and held the best point per game average on the team.

U. of Tampa Girls Will Compete In State Sports Meet

Just in case there may be a few girls around who haven't heard about it, there are going to be two big State Sports Days on April 23 and 24. Tampa U. girls will take part in these sports days which are to be held at the University of Florida. The girls will leave Tampa April 23, A.M. and they are prepared to bring home some laurels. The contests to be held at this meet, among which are softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf and many more, will be held all day April 23 and 24. Any girls interested in going on this trip may get further information from Mrs. Williams. We hope to have a team entered in each contest.

ZTA Winner Of Bowling Title

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority edged out the defending champs, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, to take the Intramural Bowling Championship for 1954. Members of the winning team are Jackie Fitzgibbons, Judy Moore, Mitzi Hoffer, and Katherine Brown.

Spartans Set For Diamond Opener

With the opening game not too far away, the Spartan baseball team is beginning to take the shape of a top notch ball club. There are about 25 boys who will be fighting for starting berths against the strong Parris Island Marine ball club.

Leading the pitching department will be right hander Ed Peck who this year looks as though he is in for one of his best years in baseball. Others who will be called on for mound duty will be Joe Onderko, Al Cazin, Bob Kennedy, and Jerry Alexander.

Lettermen Return

The Spartans will be led in the hitting department by Bob Martoski, Ken Nuznoff, and Nello Rimoldi. Martoski and Nuznoff are lettermen from last year's ball club, while Rimoldi will be strengthened considerably with the addition of Lamar Lipsey, Milt Green, and George Card. George and Milt will be playing the hot corner while Lipsey will be playing the shortstop position.

Tampa Has Speed

For speed, the Spartans will call on little Pee Wee Ashburn and Bob Hutchinson. Ashburn will be playing the second base position while Hutchinson will cover the center-field slot.

A bright new spot on the 1954 Spartan ball club will be Ronald Acosta, an acquisition from the University of Florida, who is handling the catching duties. He is a native Tampan and graduated from Plant High School where he starred in football, baseball, and basketball.

SPARTANS FACE HOWARD COLLEGE NETTERS MONDAY

Still looking for its first victory of the short season, the Tampa tennis team will attempt to break into the win column Monday when it clashes with the Howard College netters on the Davis Islands courts at one o'clock.

Thus far this season, the Spartans have been set back in both of their contests; once by St. Petersburg Junior College 4-3 and were downed by Florida State 7-0.

In the St. Pete meet, Bill Dawson won one match, then teamed up with Mark Ryan to take another. Al Cazin of Tampa took the third match for the Spartans, but the Tampans were unable to defeat the players from across the bay.

Although Dawson and Ryan played fairly steady tennis against the Florida State team, neither was able to win a match against the Seminoles.

Upsetting the Howard team appears to have been uppermost in the minds of the Tampa players as they have been practising hard all week. An improved squad is expected to take the courts against the visitors Monday.

(Final Standings 1953-54)

Team	w	l	pts.	o.pts.
Independents	3	0	124	58
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	2	154	127
Alpha Gamma	2	2	81	96
Alpha Chi Omega	0	2	17	41
Sigma Sigma Sigma	0	2	10	63

High point for the season with the total of 81 points was Judy Moore of Zeta Tau Alpha. Second high was Shirley Keene of the Independents. Keen, with a 22 point average, had the best point average per game.

Visitors Expected To Be Tough Foe For Local Oarsmen

By Charlie Archibald

The University of Tampa crew team will face the Amherst College (Amherst, Mass.) oarsmen tomorrow afternoon on the Hillsborough River.

This is the first home race for the Spartans, who lost their opener to Florida Southern and Rollins on Lakeland's Lake Hollingsworth.

Tampa's starting varsity lineup will consist of Herb Vater, Stroke; Ronnie Pinner, No. 7; John Donnelly, No. 6; Charlie Meyer, No. 5; David Houge, No. 4; Frank Scaglione, No. 3; Gale Porter, No. 2; Dale Nabors, No. 1 and Ben Rutkin, Coxswain.

JV's May Race

If a junior varsity race is held the following will start in the JV shell: Sam Rodante, Stroke; John Alfano, No. 7; Frank Shabert, No. 6; Pete Labruzzo, No. 5; Richard Chatlas, No. 4; Ray Travarez, No. 3; Jim Metcalfe, No. 2; Julius Hobson, No. 1; and Jim Kufall, Coxswain.

The reserves are Art Blau, Robert Tauffe, Bob Newman. This season's manager is Dave Thomas.

The race is expected to start around 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SPARTAN TENNIS SCHEDULE

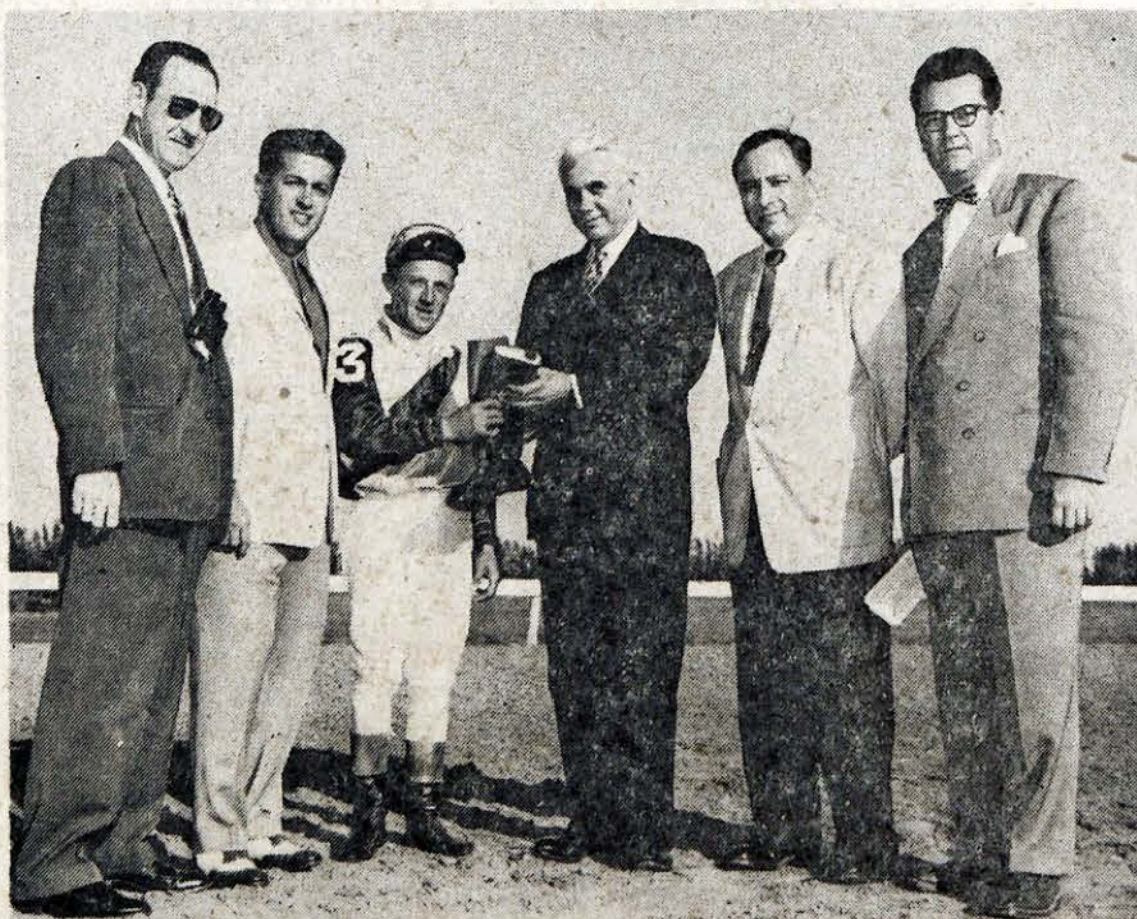
Monday, March 29 — Howard College, here.
Wednesday, April 7 — U. of Florida, there.
Friday, April 9 — Florida Southern, there.
Thursday, April 15 — St. Petersburg Jr. College, there.
Monday, April 26 — Spring Hill College, there.
Tuesday, April 27 — Florida State, there.
Tuesday, May 4 — Stetson, there.
Wednesday, May 5 — Florida Southern, here.
Friday, May 14 — Stetson, here.
Between April 12 and 17 — Miami, there.

INTRAMURALS

Standings: (March 26)
Sigma Kappa Nu175
Independents159
Tau Omega155
Sigma Phi Epsilon125
Ace Club123
Rho Nu Delta 95
Kappa Sigma Kappa 64

Table Tennis is entering the 3rd round this week with finals being slated for April 10.

Badminton entries are in and will be played starting next week. Sports completed thus far are football, basketball, foul shooting, wrestling, handball, and horseshoes.



RIDING BOOTS FOR PIERCE—Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, presents a pair of riding boots to Jockey Leroy Pierce following the veteran rider's Sunshine Park victory aboard R. J. Hamon's Ruse in the featured University of Tampa Scholarship Fund Purse yesterday. Also participating in the presentation are (from left) Dr. Paul McCloskey, president of the Alumni Association; Marcelino Huerta, coach of the Spartan's gridiron team; Paul Straub, graduate manager, and Tom Johnson, Hillsborough County representative who was instrumental in the inauguration of the Scholarship Fund Day at Sunshine Park. (Tampa Daily Times Photo)

Tampa U. Has 59 Senior Internees In Public Schools

Fifty-nine University of Tampa education majors are interning in the public schools of Hillsborough and Pinellas counties this semester as part of their final preparation for teaching careers. The nine-week internship period, began March 15 and will close May 14.

Of the 59 seniors, 35 are teaching in senior and junior high schools, and 24 in elementary schools. Four of the high school internees are assigned in Pinellas county.

The internees, with their subjects, schools, and directing teachers, as listed by Dr. Roberts L. Mohr, who has charge of the secondary program, and Dr. Zoe Cowen, in charge of the elementary program, are

Secondary

Hillsborough County — Jayne Anderson, home economics, Hillsborough, Mrs. Frieda D. Wheeler; Ed Ballas, physical education, Gorrie Elementary, Mrs. Peggy A. Becknell; Joseph Belluccio, core program, Memorial Junior, Mrs. Dorothy P. Cheatham; Martha Benz, music, Roosevelt Elementary, Mrs. Lesa Brady; Barbara Billett, music, Seminole Elementary, Miss Alice Forrest; Katharine Brown, physical education, Madison Junior, Mrs. Mildred Fabian.

Ed Casella, physical education, West Tampa Junior, Paul Alfieri; Marvin Dawkins, social studies, Sligh Avenue Junior, Emmanuel Suarez; Raymond Diez, industrial arts, Memorial Junior, Jay A. Borden; Louis Garcia, physical education, Jefferson, Filbert V. Nocera; Joseph Hafer, social studies, Turkey Creek; Charles Harris, physical education, Memorial Junior, Anthony Kolka; Robert Hillier, physical education, Sulphur Springs, John Kaufmann.

Mitzi Hoffer, physical education, Oak Grove Junior, Mrs. Rose M. Alvarez; Kathryn Hood, home economics, Brandon Junior, Senior, Mrs. Dorothy Blevins; Charles Jarczyński, physical education, Franklin Junior, Samuel W. Fielding; Anthony Kovach, music, Sulphur Springs, Robert Price; Philip Landeta, social studies, Turkey Creek; Leroy Alderman; Thomas Mariani, physical education, Oak Grove Junior, Anthony Lobo.

Jack McClendon, core program, Memorial Junior, Vincent Cacciatore; Betty Palmer, music, Brandon, Abelardo Menendez; Tony Provenzano, social studies, Sligh Avenue Junior, Louis Gonzalez; Pat Sabin, home economics, Madison Junior, Mrs. Clara Lowder; Liz Schwartz, art, Plant, Walter A. Sunderland; Ann Shaffer, home economics, Memorial Junior, Mrs. Eleanor Sparkman.

Michalee Slavin, core program, Madison Junior, Mrs. Wilma Yowell; Robert Spencer, physical education, Alexander Elementary, Mrs. Sara A. Holt, principal; Charles Swinson, core program, Madison Junior, Mrs. Dorothy Clinefelter; Joe Trevorow, physical education, Plant, Angus Williams; Carolyn Welch, core program, Madison Junior, Mrs. Sue Malcolm; Boyd Frank Williams, physical education, Wilson Junior, Robert Sherrill.

Pinellas County — Bethany Ann Eskelson, English, Largo Senior,

Mrs. Mary Evans; George Klimis, social studies, English, Tarpon Springs, Mrs. Mildred Edwards; Jean Phillips, social studies, English, Lealman Junior, St. tSanleyburg, Raymond C. Carver; Stanley Shorey, industrial arts, Largo, R. G. Sydnor.

Elementary

Hillsborough County — Rose Agliano, Junior Primary 2, Orange Grove, Mrs. Olga Diaz; Sandalio Arce, Grade 5, Riverview, Mrs. Lillian M. Symmes; Elizabeth Birge, Junior Primary 2, Graham, Miss Mary Jo Glenn; Merry Carraway, Junior Primary 3, Ballast Point, Mrs. Louise Cullen; Jimmie Clesi, Grade 5, Macfarlane, Miss Hilda

Pelaez; Yvonne D. Dobbins, Junior Primary 2, Cleveland, Mrs. Opal Cates.

June Duncan, Junior Primary 1, Orange Grove, Mrs. Angie Bradley; Frances Gunn, Junior Primary 3, Palm River, Miss Florence H. Scheer; DeEtta Harris, Junior Primary 1, Mitchell, Mrs. Estelle Delaney; Harry Kennedy, Grade 6, Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Mary Gudz; Jack Lamb, Grade 6, Cahoon, Mrs. Lucille Tucker; Eleanor Linares, Junior Primary 1, Macfarlane, Miss Margie Casal.

Gleo Menendez, Grade 5, Broward, Mrs. Leeta Reynolds; Pauline Minahan, Junior Primary 1, Philip Shore, Mrs. Marion Lowman; Mar-

garet Ann Mosbacker, Junior Primary 1, Broward, Miss Mary Henderson; Angelina Ochipinti, Junior Primary 2, Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Jeannette Cherry; Marilyn Peters, Junior Primary 2, Seminole, Mrs. Edith Entsminger; John Tiernan, Grade 6, DeSoto, Mrs. Catherine

Pauline Rametta, Junior Primary 1, Kenly, Mrs. Bertie A. Roberts; Shirley Ruleman, Grade 4, Edison, Mrs. Anna Wohl; Lorice Ann Siverson, Junior Primary 1, Gorrie, Miss Leila E. Youngblood; Chloe Snow, Junior Primary 3, Mendenhall, Miss Lillian Mook; Robert Stafford, Grade 6, Edison, Mrs. Bailey Strickland; Bonnie Weeks, Junior Primary 3, Broward, Miss Geraldine Lawrence.

WTUN STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

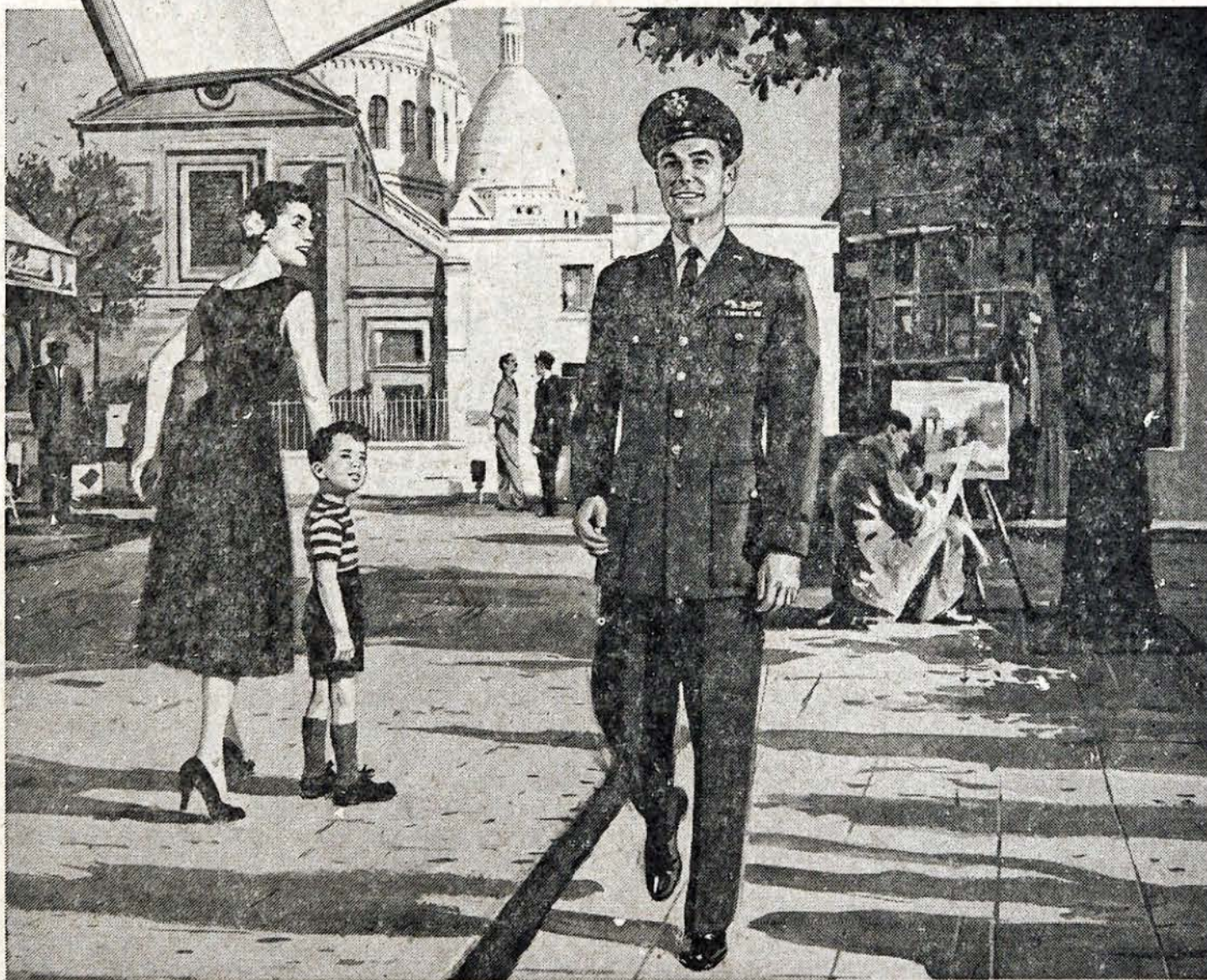
Professor Roy A. McGillivray, director of radio at the University of Tampa, has announced the appointment of the following students to key positions within the University's station, WTUN: Paul Han-

sen as program director, Justo Rod- 1, Kenly, Mrs. Bertie A. Roberts; riguez as chief engineer, Jerry Scag-

Shirley Ruleman, Grade 4, Edison, Mrs. Anna Wohl; Lorice Ann Siverson, Junior Primary 1, Gorrie, Miss Leila E. Youngblood; Chloe Snow, Junior Primary 3, Mendenhall, Miss Lillian Mook; Robert Stafford, Grade 6, Edison, Mrs. Bailey Strickland; Bonnie Weeks, Junior Primary 3, Broward, Miss Geraldine Lawrence.



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Senate Tries, - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

before or after Easter so that the beach parties can remain and the religious significance of Easter be observed without interruption.

Another line of thought has been to forego any Easter holiday in favor of a mid-term recess of a long weekend which would include Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

But the spirits of the beach party enthusiasts have not been broken to the point where there will be no beach parties this spring. As will be noted elsewhere in this issue of the Minaret, plans have been made for this traditionally favorite time of the year to still include the famous parties at the beaches.

No Holiday Lost

According to the Dean of Administration, Dr. M. C. Rhodes, no holiday has been taken away from the student body. The dean said that the long holiday enjoyed last year resulted in the combining of the Easter holidays and the Spring recess.

"This year," Dr. Rhodes stated, "the Spring Recess will be observed on April 2."

Alpha Chi's - - -

(Continued from Page 4)

be a success.

Two of the Alpha Chi pledges have been selected to become members of the Grand Cross of Color of the order of the Rainbow Girls Evergreen Assembly No. 29 of Tampa, for distinguished service to that organization. Carol Sandman and Patti Ann Bishop are two of the five members chosen for the honor this year.

Nine Alpha Chi Omega girls were selected to be Daughters of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity. They are Jo Ann Danahy, Carolyn Spoto, Joan Hicky, Eleanor Ebsary, Nan Nivens, Kay Clements, Ann Roberts, Marian Griffen, and Mary Taylor.

Stephen Park Judges Music Competitions

Among the contests judged by Mr. Stephen Park are the piano soloists and sight-reading of High School Choral Groups for District III, held in Tampa; events at Fort Pierce for District II Vocal Association; and an all base talent show at MacDill Air Force Base.

Presentation of Compositions

Two of Mr. Park's compositions, a quintet for clarinet, violin, trumpet, piano, and percussion, and an anthem for mixed chorus and organ entitled Spirit of God were presented at the Florida Composers' League Convention on March 19.

Next week Mr. Park will play two original piano nocturnes at the Florida State Music Teachers Association, and will repeat them for the Friday Morning Musicales' annual Florida Composers Program.

During the convention of the Southeastern Composer League, at the University of Alabama, April 23, 24, 25, Mr. Park will conduct a premiere performance of his Piano Concerto No. 2 with the orchestra. Among the famous artists and outstanding music critics present will be Lucille Dworshak and Olin Downes.

Another series of Mr. Park's compositions will be presented this Spring by Norman Cramer, a University of Tampa graduate, in his Master's voice recital at Miami University of Ohio.

Campus Round-Up

"Looks as if they've used blowtorch and crowbar" commented the exasperated Union manager, as he inspected the "jimmied" coke machine in the Engineering lounge.

— The Varsity News,
University of Detroit
The science club of Appalachian

State Teachers College has undertaken to mark most of the prominent trees on the campus with permanent copper plates. These plates were made by the science club members, and bear the common and scientific name of the tree.

— The Appalachian,
Appalachian State (N.C.)
Teachers College

Students will check out their instructors in the campus-wide faculty rating to be conducted next Wednesday. Students will rate each of their last semester teachers on "clarity of presentation," "opportunity for questions and discussion," "ability to arouse interest in course," "attitude in class toward students," and "attitude toward subject."

Students will evaluate each course and rate the individual professors from "A" to "F". Space is provided for particularly outstanding qualities (good or bad) which the teacher may have, and suggestions for the "improvement of the course."

— Daily Tar Heel,
University of No. Carolina

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