

An Interested
Student Body
At Tampa U.



of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Is Responsible
For Campus
Social Life

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Students Need Campus Jobs

History Journals To Publish Studies By Dr. Covington

by DORIS DURYEA

We guessed that there might be a story lurking somewhere in Dr. James W. Covington's office and we knew that he wouldn't tell it unless we asked him—so we asked him and came away with stories of pirates, Indians, and good news for Tampa U.

The nation, through Dr. Covington, will be hearing more about the University of Tampa because he has written five articles that have been accepted for publication by various state journals throughout the country.

The first article to whet our interest is "The Founding of Fort Brooke." It will be published in the Florida Historical Quarterly. Another article, "The Catawba Indians," has been accepted by the South Carolina History Magazine. The Colorado Magazine will publish Dr. Covington's "Ute Scalp Dance in Denver." A fourth article, "A Missouri Indian States His Case," will be printed in the Missouri Historical Review.

Dr. Covington feels that his fifth article, "Thomas James, Traveler to Santa Fe," is his best, and it will appear in a special anniversary edition of the Quarterly of the Missouri Historical Review.

But that is not all. Dr. Covington has taken up the task left unfinished by the death of Dr. C. Herbert Laub and will complete Dr. Laub's history of the University. He hopes to have it published by next fall.

As to pirates—well, you may have heard some of his recent speeches before the various civic clubs of Tampa. If you haven't, here is a tip for you: Don't take those tales of famous local pirates too seriously, because the pirates along our West Coast were really small-time operators. They were part-time fishermen, part-time smugglers, and most of the time quite inconsequential.

As for Jose Gaspar—Who was he? Where was he, or WAS HE? Dr. Covington has searched mountains of papers and he doesn't know!

AAUW Committee Announces Contest In Creative Arts

If you have talent in music, art or writing, here is some news for you. Again this year the Tampa chapter of the American Association of University Women is giving University of Tampa students an opportunity to compete for awards in music composition, painting, short story writing, dramatic writing and poetry. An award of \$10 will be made to the winner in each of these five fields.

Closing date of the contest is April 15.

Entries may be on any theme or subject. Music may be for any instrument. Paintings may be in oil, crayon or other medium, but they must not have been exhibited previously and they must not exceed 14 by 16 inches and must be mounted. No length is prescribed for short stories or dramatic pieces. Poems are required to be at least 12 lines long.

Prof. Stephen F. Park and Prof. Norman Borchardt are in charge of entries in music and art respectively. Dr. H. G. Baker will receive short story, drama and poetry manuscripts, which must be typewritten. Names of contestants are not to appear on entries but are to be handed in with them on separate sheets of paper.

Mrs. Lee Stokes is chairman of the AAUW committee sponsoring the contest.

Woodv's Students Win Drama Honors

On a brief visit to the University last week, R. Lynn Wooddy, '51, principal of Wadley High School, Wadley, Ga., disclosed with characteristic modesty but evident pride in the achievements of his students, that a group he has coached in dramatics won first place recently in a state-wide drama competition of schools of its class, and that Mikelee Minor, who had the leading role, has been awarded a drama scholarship at the University of Georgia.

After winning the district and all-state competitions, Lynn's group gave a performance at the Drama Festival at the University of Georgia and were guests of the university at two Shakespearean plays.

Korea Is Subject Of Essay Contest

The American Veterans Committee is conducting an essay contest on the subject "What the United States Should Do Now About the Korean Conflict." The contest is open to all veterans of the Korean war who are citizens of the United States, and to any citizen of the United States currently on active duty in the U. S. Armed Forces in Korea or adjacent waters.

Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50, and possibly other prizes will be awarded. Essays, which may not exceed 2500 words, must be received in the national office of the American Veterans Committee, 1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Washington 9, D. C., before midnight, April 7. Prospective contestants are referred to the Dean of Men's office for additional information.

ARTIST PERFECTS PRINT TECHNIQUE

Jack Cartledge, Tampa U. graduate and former art department assistant, whose paintings and linoleum block prints have been seen in several exhibits here, has perfected a new print technique, and one of his prints has been selected for exhibition in the Third Annual American Contemporary Art Exhibit of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Jack received his degree from the University of Tampa in 1949.

J. Stoutsenberger Chosen Rotarian

James C. Stoutsenberger, University of Tampa senior, has been honored by his class mates with election as Junior Rotarian for the current semester and will be guest of the Tampa Rotary Club at its meetings in the coming weeks.

A member of the class that will be graduated June 5, he is completing his third year at the University of Tampa, having transferred from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., at the beginning of his sophomore year. He is president of the Canterbury Club and a member of the University Chorus. He plans to enroll in General Theological School, New York, after graduation.

Stoutsenberger served in the Coast Guard for three years during World War II. His home is in Washington, D. C.

Tests For 1953-54 State Scholarships Set For March 31

Supt. Thomas D. Bailey of the State Department of Education has announced that competitive examinations to fill vacancies for State Scholarships for the 1953-54 school year will be held in each county seat on Tuesday, March 31, beginning at 8:30 A.M. Details relating to the examination may be obtained from the office of County Supt. Crockett Farnell.

College students and high school seniors and graduates interested in a career of teaching are eligible to compete for a \$400-a-year Lewis, \$200-a-year House, and \$200-a-year Senatorial Scholarships. Those who desire scholarship aid with no obligation to teach but who are willing to train for other governmental service positions, should apply for the Senatorial Scholarship only.

Students and other applicants who are away from home at the time of the examination may take the test in the nearest examination center.

Application forms, which should be completed by applicants in advance of the examination date and presented to the examiner on March 31, will be available at the University of Tampa.

Florida University To Mark Centennial In 4-Day Program

The University of Florida will mark the rounding out of 100 years of service to the state in a four-day Centennial Celebration beginning March 18.

The first college of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences, opened in 1853. In consequence of the passage of the Morrill Act, providing lands for state institutions of higher learning which would promote agriculture, the mechanic arts, and military science, three other divisions of the University, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, and the Agricultural Experiment Station, had their beginning a few years later.

Addresses emphasizing the land-grant college movement, liberal education and the professions, and science and research respectively are scheduled to be given at formal convocations Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, March 19, 20 and 21. Afternoon and evening programs are also planned.

MANY POSITIONS COULD BE FILLED BY STUDENT HELP

With the cost of living on a steady incline, more and more college students are having financial difficulty with no apparent solution in sight.

As expenses increase and the money received remains at a standstill, students are casting anxious eyes about for part-time jobs. However, they are experiencing difficulty in finding positions. Even when a job is located, a number of the job-seekers are unable to accept it because of conflicts with class periods.

Other Schools Too

This problem is not just confined to the University of Tampa campus, but is appearing at other schools throughout the nation. Alarmed at the situation, administration officials are re-examining the entire employment practice at their institution in the hope of replacing those not attending school with those who do.

On this campus, there are a number of jobs now held by outsiders which could be performed by students equally as well, if not better, as they are now.

One of the strong points of utilizing student help whenever possible is the comparison of the salaries now being paid to non-students with the work scholarships granted to the students. There is not much doubt that with an increase in the hiring of students in as many campus jobs as possible, the overall janitorial maid and building upkeep expenses would be considerably lower.

The question has often been raised, "Why isn't there more school spirit?" Perhaps one of the answers may well be that the greater majority of people attending this university have to be concerned with attending a class, then rush hither and yonder to a meager part-time position, thereby, losing what little interest that may have been stimulated while on the campus.

Outlook Would Change

With more students working on campus ground in a paid capacity, the entire outlook of the student body probably would change overnight from the dismal, unconcerned into one of a proud and appreciative attitude. Untidiness of the building would be swept away as the students themselves who are the cleaners make certain that every

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Editor's Commentary

A Necessary Measure

The Minaret is regarded as the "Voice of the Student Body" at this university. If it is to function as that in a proper manner, the members of the student body should always feel that the Editor and his staff are so selected that the students' interest will be the guiding factor in, not only the editorial policy, but also in the handling of all items appearing in the Minaret.

Choosing an editor has always come under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, the duly elected representatives of the student body. Although this is a means of having the student body indirectly participating in the naming of the editor, there is also the grave possibility, remote though it may be, that campus politics may sometimes be a deciding factor in the selection of this very important and influential student position.

In order that the editor and his staff may feel free to print whatever they determine is factual and in good taste, there should be no hidden strings to prevent their doing so. There should be no ties or agreements or obligations in return for the editorship and the student body must "hope" that, under the present set-up, there are none.

Applicants for the editorship of this campus newspaper should be carefully screened by a group which is qualified to do so. Certainly, the student body is directly concerned with the paper and ought to have at least two people to care for their interests in this matter; these representatives could come from the Student Senate because each member of the Senate is elected by students of the various classes.

Two additional members of this proposed group might well be selected from the journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon. This organization has extremely high standards for a person to meet in the journalistic field before one can become associated with it. Verification of the applicants' qualifications is desirable from this fraternity.

Not to be overlooked is the present staff members, themselves. A person may be well qualified according to the above suggested representatives, but may not be the type of person best suited to the position under all kinds of working conditions. Having been associated with the applicants throughout the school year, the staff members should have a voice in the naming of the one to direct them the following semesters. Personality, temperament and conscientiousness may well be brought out by those who have served with the ones seeking the position. The person holding the editorship at the time of the selection could serve as ex officio of the group.

As in all student activities, representatives from the Administration are needed. A student applying for the editorship may be the apple of the student body's eyes, but, might be the worm from the viewpoint of the university officials. Sometimes, personal matters are not known by the student body. These incidents are usually kept quiet for the protection and benefit of the parties concerned. The only way to overcome this obstacle and to insure that the student body, student government, journalism organization, newspaper, and the Administration, which are all directly concerned and affected by the conduct of such an important phase of student life, will have a newspaper above reproach, criticism, and jealousy, is a provision whereby the selection of the editor of the Minaret is made on the basis of qualifications and not on a political agreement, or appointment.

There should be no delay on the part of the newly appointed editor in assuming the responsibilities of his new job. He should not have to wait throughout the entire summer, return to school in the fall, then search for the interested people who want to become staff members. If he is appointed during the second semester of each school year in April, let him assume the official duties the first of May. By that time, he will have organized his staff for the rest of the term as well as having a definite idea on whom to depend for the fall semester.

Dr. M. C. Rhodes, Dean of the Administration, has kindly consented to raise the scholarship for the Minaret editor from the present \$50 per semester to \$100 for the same period. This will enable the person assuming the responsibilities of the position to devote more time to the paper rather than the same amount of hours on an outside job. Perhaps the raising of the scholarship to more than half of a year's tuition will stimulate greater interest in the editorship.

From the Business Manager's side, he will also get the same amount of scholarship as the editor. However, in the past, the tedious job appointment has been left to the discretion of the editor and should continue to be that way in order that the editor may find someone with the most convenient hours, and someone that can be depended on to handle the financial department entirely separate from the rest of the staff. In addition, the business manager is now authorized by Dr. Rhodes to pay a commission to all staff members on each of the advertisements that they sell. This commission will be paid each time the ad money is turned into the business office.

This article has not resulted from any personal dissatisfaction of the present editor with the Student Senate. There were no agreements made before the appointment and the relationship between the student government and the present editor has been of the highest kind. No pressure has ever been attempted on the Minaret staff by the Senate members of the

(Continued on Column 3)

Can You Live On Your First Pay Check

With this year's college seniors especially in mind, March "Mademoiselle" poses the question "Can You Live On Your First Pay Check?" To get the answers the magazine's Jobs and Futures Panel (young newspaperwomen in twenty big cities around the country) interviewed over two hundred first job-holders from the class of '52 and got them to talk about their pay checks. From this survey there emerges a composite picture that jibes with what's been called the prosperous tenor of the times. Even so, according to "Mademoiselle," being on one's own in a first job means scrimping some on everything or scrimping a lot on something. It's a budget-dominated life.

The mythical, typical '52 grad earns \$49 a week before deductions. (The pay scale actually runs from \$32 to \$84.) Sometimes she makes supporting herself easy by living at home—where she contributes a nominal \$10 a week toward household expenses. More usually, unless she's married, a girl in her first job lives at a boarding house or a girls' club. Or she shares an adequate but not attractively furnished apartment (which she hopes to pretty up) with three other girls.

Forty dollars a month is the standard outlay for rent as share of a shared apartment. (And there are cries on all sides of "too high.") Thirty to \$35 goes for food, plus a few dollars more if our grad eats more than a stand-up Nedick's lunch. Clothes are a special budget bugaboo; the allotted \$10 a month doesn't go far when you need new everything as many grads do. Most girls concede that they save on food to buy clothes to get to the theatre or to manage fix-it-up for the apartment.

It's a trend among the very attractive to budget nil for entertainment. Men are friends and companions but also a means to movies, plays and concerts—even to a certain number of dinners out a week.

Struggle, however, (unless desperate) is considered preferable to taking dol from home. Consensus is that after four years of college parents have paid long enough. And (contrary to pictures of a security-driven-generation) independence is a jealously guarded commodity. Less than half of even the girls away from home accept help of any kind from their families.

Independence on a first pay check is usually not declared (tact is the trend). Never of the light-up-a-cigarette-on-a-street-corner kind. A girl may enjoy freedom from the pattern of life that's accepted in her own home town. But in general she keeps the same hours and the same morals that she's kept at home. As one girl puts it: "The only difference is that this way I don't worry if I should get in late, for instance. I know I'm not worrying my parents."

There are no grand or rash claims about never calling on the family in emergencies, either. It's just that as much as possible first job-holder want to be on their own. According to "Mademoiselle" they feel that paying their way entitles them to make their own decisions. Some have the idea that both of these are good for them—like cod-liver oil or vitamins.

TRADITION HAS ITS PRICE

by J. C. STOUTSENBERGER

There is not a Harvard man alive who does not feel proud because of his association with that university. There is probably no Yale, no Princeton, no Cornell, no Columbia man who does not take every opportunity to let the world know his alma mater. These universities have background, sometimes called tradition. This is what makes the alumni of school return for homecoming celebrations. It is this quality that breeds and nourishes school spirit. We have traditions at the University of Tampa, but we have not done all that can be done to make every member of the school aware of it.

We can start this drive for recognition of our tradition today.

First, let us request the Student Senate to have framed the photographs of those professors who have given of themselves unsparingly, not just their talents and learning, but their deep-rooted devotion to the cause of our University of Tampa. Less than two years ago, Dr. C. C. Denney, after spending some years as a member of the faculty, died. On Nov. 19, 1952, Dr. C. Herbert Laub died suddenly. Dr. Laub, as most of us know, was one of our oldest faculty members in point of service. Unless something is done soon, students in years to come will never know of these men, and others like them, who have helped to build the University and its tradition. These are only two of the men who have given us something of which to be proud, and something to talk about.

Second, why not hang these pictures along the corridor outside the Registrar's office with identifying cards or plates? As the years roll onward, other pictures will be added to this place of distinction. If we are proud of our former taskmasters, we are well on our way to a fine school spirit. If we show our high regard for these learned and scholarly men, we shall soon have a tradition second to that of no other school. The framing and the matting of such photographs does not have to cost much. It is the sentiment and gratitude that we want to show, and not the amount of money spent. We have the materials for a prodigious tradition. Let us use those materials.

IS DRAMA DISAPPEARING?

by DORIS DURYEA

It has been suggested that the University needs an inviting lounge for the students. This is really an urgent need. It has also been suggested that the Dome Theater be turned into such a lounge.

But why the Dome Theater? Why not turn the Lobby, the focal point of all visitors and the congregating place of all students, into a more comfortable and charming place?

Why not make the Dome Theater the theater it was intended to be. Why not have some good plays produced there each semester? As it is now the students interested in drama, other than radio drama, find themselves up against a blank wall.

What has happened to our drama department? Has it disappeared from Tampa U.? For those of us who have taken radio drama, it has; there are no more steps in the ladder to stagecraft and drama. We read about the drama department in the Bulletin—but where is it?

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

The election of class officers for 1953-54, of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be held during the month of May. You who are thinking of running for an office please start making plans for your campaign now. Anyone who is a regular student carrying at least 12 hours is eligible to run for office in his respective class. The Student Senate would like to see some enthusiasm in the election when May comes.

(Continued from Column 1).

student administration now in office.

Because of this cordial feeling, the Minaret desires that all future editors may experience the same free hand in the field of journalism that we are now enjoying. Student government leaders in the future may not be so kind or as impartial as the present group. Therefore, we desire that there be some provision made whereby the incoming editor will have the freedom of the press... just as it should be!

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.

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Editor	Bob Hancock
Associate Editor	Alice Farmer
Managing Editor	Pat Dalsheimer
Business Manager	Earl Monaghan
Sports Editor	Ed Hutson
Society Editor	Sally Wolfe
Feature Editor	Dawn Palmer
Staff Writers	Jack Breit, Doris Duryea, Joe Plomaritis, Shirley Keene, Tom Collintine, Bruce Atkins, Ella Vator, Joyce Newell

H. G. BAKER, PH.D., FACULTY ADVISOR
MEMBER OF THE
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Huge Housekeeping Job Is Managed By A Man

PEARL RIVER, N. Y.—One of the biggest housekeeping jobs in the country is managed by a man.

He is William Whitten, Assistant to Plant Superintendent in charge of Housekeeping at Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company. One of the world's largest medical research and pharmaceutical firms, Lederle employs 4,000 people at its plant here. And there are over 150 buildings! Housekeeping problems arising from such a "household" will make any housewife shudder.

Big business has long been harassed by such housekeeping problems as peeling paint, trashy floors, broken windows, leaky valves, among many others. Responsibility for preventing these unsightly and often unsafe conditions is usually lost somewhere in the shuffle between safety, maintenance, engineering, and other departments, depending upon the particular organization.

New Department Created

A few years ago, Lederle's management decided it was time to establish this responsibility and do something about keeping the plant in constant good appearance. So the Housekeeping Department was created.

Other industries were becoming increasingly concerned about their housekeeping problems, and many of the nation's largest sent representatives here to observe the new department in operation. Not long ago 30 of this country's largest manufacturing firms met and formed the Industrial Sanitation Management Association, which is taking great strides to perfect industrial housekeeping techniques and spread them to other firms. Soon all manufacturing concerns, large and small, may have housekeeping departments, just as they now have safety departments.

Because of his efforts in this pioneer movement, William Whitten was named the first president of the Industrial Sanitation Management Association.

Help Solve Problems

Lederle's management calls increasingly on the Housekeeping Department for solution of physical problems. However, only the steady, day-by-day vigilance of Whitten's six-man team can catch corroded equipment, faulty plumbing and slippery floor surfaces before they lead to trouble.

Four "area men" patrol assigned sections of the plant on every working day. They examine everything from basins and bulletin boards to salvage boxes, pipe sleeves and stairway risers.

Whitten and his men realize that housekeeping, finally, depends on every man in the plant. They may call on ninety regular janitors for extra duty, or consult plant engineers for technical aid.

Slogans Prove Effective

Latest housekeeping move at Lederle is a reminder campaign aimed at all employees. Slogans like these decorate sanitation articles in work areas:

"We accept deposits 24 hours daily—it pays dividends," or "No ifs or ands—just butts," on waste cans dotting the grounds.

Bill Whitten knows housekeeping from the ground up. He should. He started at Lederle 14 years ago—as a janitor.

Fashion Hi-Lights

by SALLY WOLFE

There is news in the fashion world this season. The silhouette is slim, straight, or straight with a fullness.

Summer cottons will be definitely full-skirted but the sheath will find its ever-popular way into the scope. Look for a trend toward boat necks, and tiny fitted short sleeves will be seen very much.

Shawls Popular

The ensemble look couldn't be more important; as well as, the fabulous new use of the shawl. These shawls can be of contrasting and complimenting fabrics and colors to go with your dresses, or can be of white pique.

The pique shawl can be worn with all your summer cottons and is particularly pretty with yarn fringe edging it. Popular shades for this Spring are pebble grays, pale stone, pumice, beiges, olive green sun yellow and lavender.

New Accessories

Exciting new accessories include dainty ribbon necklaces trimmed with spring flowers to be worn with strapless or high necked dresses. Another interesting idea in neckwear are Roman striped ribbon chokers trimmed with beads and pearls.

Complimentary touches are carried out in new kid pumps with changeable ribbon to match each costume. Mesh is popular combined with kid in the Summer shoe line and the thong sandal once more is in the news. Tiny hats are again popular this season.

New Library Books Have Varied Appeal

Recent additions to the University Library cover a wide range of interest.

In the field of vocational guidance the Library has acquired two new books: "The Strategy of Job Finding," by Lyons, and "Opportunities in Atomic Energy," a vocational guidance manual by Hertzell.

For the hobby enthusiast the Library has a book on the origin, characteristics and types of dolls by Johl, and "The Antiques Book," an outstanding work on ceramics, furniture, glass, silver, pewter and other collecting interests.

For general informative reading, there are the following:

"They Came in Chains," Redding. A story of the American Negroes from Africa.

"The Communist Problem in America," Palmer, ed. Lists an appendix of Communist organizations, Communist-front organizations, and publications which have been cited as Communist or Communist-front.

"Witness," Chambers. A story of the Hiss case by one who was chief witness.

"Know Your Teeth," Gallagher. A general review of everyday questions (with answers) asked daily by dental patients.

"Individual Sports for Men," Sraw and others.

"The Reader's Encyclopedia," Benet, ed. An encyclopedia of world literature and the arts.

"Orientals, People from India, Malaya, Bali, China," Horst, ed. Photographed by Ernest Rathenau.

It Does Happen Here!



Are you guilty of these actions? Of course, you say you are not, but some one is and it is the job of every student in this University to help keep the building and furniture in it, clean and unmarred. Do your part, for it is your school and your responsibility.

A Wanderer's Tale

A St. Patrick's Day Legend

by COL. F. G. DUMONT

The road to Croagh, narrow and deeply rutted, followed the left bank of the river Foyle. In the chill dusk a barefoot stranger walked slowly along the hedgerows and the green cornfields between the village and the uplands ahead. Wild sumacs and berry vines swayed gently in the breeze and the lowing of cattle was faint behind the woods.

As he trudged onward, tired of body and weary of mind, he saw the broad barren hills unfold before him, and in the distance, the majestic sweep of the Caledonian range toward Lough Neagh's to the sea. His face was large and angular. Wisps of grey hair escaped from a battered cap, and his faded, watery blue eyes searched for the scenes of his childhood. A rough jerkin hung loosely about his spare frame, and on his shoulder a knotted cloth at the end of a stick marked the staccato of his hesitant steps.

As he passed the yard gate of a farm, an aged man deep in meditation was seated on a boulder in the lee of the barn. His white hair shed a soft light upon his deeply lined face, his smile was bright, his expression hearty, and somehow he seemed a part of that peaceful landscape. He must be the man who "would free slaves and raise men of lowly kin," King Loiguire said.

When the stranger drew near, he hailed the old man and inquired if he might rest a while. A smile answered his question and bade him welcome. "This is Croagh," he volunteered, "and my name is Patrick."

"Yes," said the stranger, "I have come to seek you. I am unhappy. All conspires to belabor me, and I am sore and weary."

"What troubles you?"

"Despair is in my soul. I am a wanderer and I cannot escape my thoughts. Men call me Dinny—that was long ago. My friends avoid me, they turn their faces away. I have lost my estates, my wife is dead

and my children have forsaken their God. Truly I am wretched and my cross is too heavy to bear.

"Would a lighter one help you? Might it make you more happy?"

"Yes. Indeed it would. Anything would be preferable."

"Come with me."

The night wind had risen and black clouds beckoned the rain. On the way to the barn, Patrick did not seem to walk. The wind carried him to the door, which swung open for him. The building was large and usual. As Dinny entered, he placed his stick behind the door. Along the walls, in good order, all kinds of garden tools were neatly arrayed.

In the darkness a change was taking place. At first, a faint glow appeared from nowhere; it grew stronger until all was alight. The walls became a luminous grey and crosses of all types and shapes were neatly spaced. Tall ones—short ones—crooked ones—straight ones—heavy ones—light ones—fat ones—skinny ones.

"Help yourself," said Patrick. "Try any or all. Should one suit you, it is yours."

Dinny began at the far corner and worked his way around, muttering: "No, this one is too heavy . . . This one hurts my shoulder . . . This one might do, but it is not well balanced."

"Can you not find a suitable one?"

"I have tried them all. Somehow they do not feel natural."

"What about this one . . . in the corner?"

Dinny reached for it, lifted it, appraised it and placed it on his shoulder.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "this is the one I have been looking for! It fits me perfectly."

"Look, look, you poor sinner," Patrick said. "You have chosen your own."

HUSBAND AND WIFE

by DORIS DURYEA

Fifty miles south of Clewiston, deep in the tangled Everglades, a husband and wife team are striving to bring education and better living habits to the Seminole Indians of the Big Cypress Indian Reservation.

The husband is Houston L. Olson, who was graduated from Tampa U. in 1950. Mrs. Olson is the former Ilia Carnesechi of Italy. Romance, for this couple, began in Italy during the War and culminated in marriage when in 1947 Mr. Olson returned to that country. Mrs. Olson's position is that of housekeeping aide at the school. The Olsons have a five-year-old son Albert.

Two years ago when Mr. Olson arrived to take charge of the Big Cypress Indian School he found many strange and baffling problems. The school hadn't been in continuous operation for 10 years or more.

Eighty per cent of the reservation's 130 Indians had had no previous schooling and could not speak English. The other 20 per cent had attended public schools. A few had studied at the Cherokee Indian School at Cherokee, N. C.

Lacked Equipment

The school was destitute of equipment. It had no desks, no books. At first the couple borrowed these items from the public schools.

For two years the Olsons have labored among their pupils, of whom there are now 29, ranging from first grade to sixth, and in years from six to 18, first to teach them to be punctual, and then, besides the regular school subjects, to teach hygiene and health habits—there is instruction in bathing and teeth brushing—and participation in group games. Because the Indians tend strongly to individualism, it was difficult to entice them into group games at the beginning. But now they play happily together. Some of the Indian families cooperate with the Olsons, insisting that the children do as they are taught.

Nurse Visits Regularly

A health nurse comes to the school once every two weeks. The federal government pays for the injections the nurse sometimes gives, and also for the textbooks and the school lunches. Incidentally, a new kitchen was recently completed, to the delight of Mrs. Olson, who prepares the meals.

The school is under civil service, under the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior. There are two such schools in the civil service area comprising Georgia and Florida. The other one is at Brighton, Glades County, Fla. Assignments to these schools are given to husband and wife teams.

The Olsons are proud of their progress in the Big Cypress Indian School, and Big Cypress Indian School is proud of them.

Professor Is Grandson Of Man Who Authored Land-Grant Legislation

The fact that the program of the forthcoming University of Florida centennial celebration, March 18 through 21, lists addresses emphasizing the Land-Grant College Movement in the United States, is a reminder that Prof. Paul H. Morrill, of the English department here, is the grandson of a leader in that movement.

Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, a member of the national House of Representatives from 1855 to 1867 and a member of the U. S. Senate from 1867 to 1898, was author of the Morrill Act of 1862, which prepared the way for the establishment of the land-grant colleges.

OFF
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by Jack Breit

When we want to know the time, we hastily glance at the face of our watch or clock. We never think of the small gears and cogs which cause this phenomenon. Like telling time, many columnists have a tendency to write about people and events that seemingly are the most important, while failing to peruse the inner workings of their subject material. This column is no exception.

Your writer has been pointing out the glamorous side of radio and the people who appear on its shiny face, and, to this point, has failed to give credit to the main cogs.

UBS has many cogs and gears that make it tick, but one is outstanding in its performance. It's a small cog. It's a girl. It's a small girl who types the log sheets for the daily programs, makes copies of the logs and takes them to the newspapers, a small girl who walks to radio station WDAE to pick up the news and records. Just a small cog who has many different jobs that would appear insignificant, but are in reality most important.

In recognition of her fine work (long hours and no pay), this columnist joins with the staff of UBS in giving a great big tip-of-the-hat to Joyce Newell for a job well done. Thanks, Joyce.

AROUND UBS — Baseball news from the spring training camps and the Spartans by ED HUTSON . . . JOE BELLUCIO and his accordion with three shows each week. CHUCK BEXLEY as Emcee . . . BOBBY LORD learning to be a WTUN engineer . . . Welcome to new staff members JERRY DAVIS, MLRNA DURHAM, also BETH ESKKELSON, a recent addition with a very good voice for radio . . . Promoter HANCOCK with many irons in the fire. When he gets a couple of hot ones, you'll be the first to know the results . . . HAPPY SAINT PATRICK'S DAY to you all (Saint Patrick's Day, that's the day that Professor McGillivray wears a GREEN plaid tie).

Wedel-Stewart
Exchange Vows

Miss Lorraine Wedel and S/Sgt. John N. Stewart exchanged nuptial vows Sunday afternoon, August 31, 1952 at the First Christian Church, South Bend, Indiana.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Wedel, 407 Cushing Street, South Bend, Indiana. She is a former student of the University of Tampa.

S/Sgt. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart, of Sylacauga, Alabama.

The couple are now residing in San Antonio, Texas where S/Sgt. Stewart is taking Flight Engineer's Training on B-29's at Randolph Air Force Base.



STORY LADY . . . A "must" for the younger generation are the stories told by Polly, the Story Lady. Starring Barbara Dameron (above), the program is heard each Saturday afternoon at 5:45 over WTUN. A sophomore at the University of Tampa, Miss Dameron numbers among her admirers, college boys as well as those of the grade school age.

Musings About Music

DOWN BEAT CONDUCTING
NATION-WIDE CONTEST

On February 1, Down Beat, the country's top popular music magazine, inaugurated a nationwide college contest to stimulate interest in dancing at the college level.

First prize in the contest will be the Ralph Marterie orchestra—to be awarded to the school obtaining the most points in the contest period, which ends April 30, 1953.

The band will be available to the winning school for an entire day at no cost and will play at any function(s) desired—dance, concert, or both. The school may use the band on any date during the balance of 1953.

Second prize will be a complete record library for the school.

Third prize will be an auditorium-type television set.

Awards to Students

And to the student obtaining the most points in the contest, whether he is in the winning school or not, goes a \$150 world band Hallicrafters portable radio.

The student obtaining the most points in the winning school, along with a companion of his own choice, will be a guest of Marterie at dinner.

Points in the contest will be earned by obtaining subscriptions to Down Beat.

Schools with registration of 10,000 or more will receive one point for each one-year subscription. Schools with enrollments between 7,500 and 10,000 will receive three points; schools with 5,000 to 7,500 five points; school with 3,000 to 5,000, seven points; schools with 1,000 to 3,000, nine points, and schools under 1,000 enrollment, 11 points for each one-year subscription.

Amherst Aids In
Career Planning
Of New Students

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) — "After College, What?" a career planning booklet by Associate Dean Eugene S. Wilson has been published by the Committee on Guidance and Placement at Amherst College. The booklet outlines a plan of organizing one's interests and abilities toward a logical end: the finding of a career in which a student will do his best work and find the most pleasure.

The Committee has distributed the booklet among all Amherst students and will continue to do so as each class enters the College. It fits into a general pattern of guidance and placement which is followed throughout the year and, for the conscientious student during his entire college course.

Dean Wilson offers the Amherst student the following four-year career planning timetable:

Freshman Year

1. Begin to study your assets and liabilities, your aptitudes and interests, and write your findings in a notebook.
2. Begin to read about definite occupations; list those which interest you most.
3. At vacation time interview at least one man in each occupation which interests you. (Hint: before discussing an occupation read all you can about it so your interview will be intelligent.)
4. In April or May check your progress with one of Amherst's occupational advisers.
5. Try to get a summer job in an occupation which interests you.

Soph. and Jr. Years

1. Review and revise your appraisal of your assets and liabilities.
2. Continue your exploration of occupations through books, monographs, and articles; i.e., for careers in government, the Political Science Department; for careers in engineering, the Physics Department; for careers in Industrial Relations or personnel work, the Economics and Psychology Department.
4. Discuss your occupational thinking with the teacher who has seemed to you to be the best judge of your college work.
5. Use vacations for further interviews with men employed in occupations which interest you.
6. During summer vacation try to get a job in an occupation which interests you. Try to get a different vocational experience each summer.
7. Watch . . . for notices of discussions on careers and attend annual career conferences.

Senior Year

By the start of senior year you should have a good understanding of your strengths and weaknesses, your aptitudes and interests. You should also know the kind of work you want and for which you are qualified. If you are going to graduate school, you should know how and when to apply to the school of your choice. Solicit advice from faculty specialists.

If you are going into business, you will want to attend the lectures on the techniques of job getting, which are given in the first semester of each year. You will want to have interviews with personnel officers from the companies and firms who come to the campus during the winter and spring for recruiting purposes. You will use vacation time for job-seeking interviews—

VA Benefits
Exempt From
Income Tax

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the Veterans Administration are tax-free and need not be reported in computing income tax, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the VA today reminded veterans. Spokesmen added that dividends which veterans have received on their GI insurance policies also are exempt from taxation and need not be reported.

Among the tax-exempt VA payments are the following:

Subsistence allowances for World War II veterans training in schools, on farms, and on-the-job under the GI Bill.

Subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean veterans in training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Education and training allowances for post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI Bill.

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of \$160 which is credited to the veteran's account.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans are also exempt from taxation, it was pointed out. These include compensation, pension and all GI insurance payments.

Syncopatin'

by DAWN PALMER

The followers of this column have read in previous issues of the bands plans for the Cuba trip. Now I would like to give you a summary of the follow through of these plans. The University of Tampa Band left late Thursday night the 19th of February on a Greyhound bus. We arrived in Miami in the early morning and continued our trip via the Cuban Airlines.

When we arrived in Havana, we were established in our hotels and then our time was our own. Most of us went sight seeing and shopping. The capitol, Moro Castle and the Caribbean Sea were all seen with interest. Transportation, hotel bills and meals were all furnished free of charge to each band member.

Played at Capitol

Saturday night was the parade which opened a period of several weeks of carnival celebration in Havana. The University of Tampa was received with great enthusiasm. In front of the capitol, the band played a jazz number and the majorettes jitterbugged. This is a typically American dance and the spectators thoroughly enjoyed it.

I am sure I can vouch for the entire band when I say the trip was a success. Many thanks should go for the work and supervision of Prof. and Mrs. Estausio Fernandez, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Nava and Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Wiltsie.

Movies Are Better
Than Ever

by JOYCE NEWELL

Moulin Rouge . . .

Moulin Rouge was a delightfully gay café in Paris during the 1880's. Toulouse-Lautrec at this time was a lonely deformed dwarf who liked to sketch the can-can dancers at Moulin Rouge.

José Ferrer portrays Lautrec, a man in search of love, but because of his crippled legs, and ugliness, he could not find it.

A café singer (Zsa-Zsa Gabor), a street walker (Colette Marchand), and a model (Suzanne Flon) gave a bit of light which brightened Lautrec's dreadful loneliness. Living his life at the café, drinking, and painting in his studio, his life was quite miserable. Lautrec died of absinthism, a disease caused from excessive use of absinthe, a green alcoholic liquor containing aromatics.

Toulouse-Lautrec came to be known as the only living artist to have a collection of paintings hung in the Louvre. But never wanting the fame and glory which came to him as a result of his fine paintings, he was not happy. He merely wanted to be loved, to find happiness, but could find them only in the gaudy brilliance of the city of wine, women, and song.

The picture leaves you with a memorable picture of Lautrec and of Paris. Released by United Artists.

The Lavender Hill Mob . . .

The Saturday Review of Literature says "A wild ride into a world of uproarious fantasy!" Alev Guinness, who has been nominated for the 1952 Academy Award, stars in this delightful British made picture. "A superior concoction of wit and farce," says Time magazine.

This is an Arthur Rank presentation and a Universal-International release. Be sure to see this surprisingly pleasant moving picture, coming to Tampa soon.

Tampa University
Is 'Back Home' To
Professor Farley

Myron Foster Farley, new political science teacher, is actually not a stranger to Tampa. Even though he has spent years of study and travel in other states, he attended grammar school in Tampa and graduated from Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. He was also stationed at MacDill Field for three years during World War II.

Mr. Farley received the bachelor of arts degree from Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He received the master of arts degree from the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, where he is currently a candidate for the doctorate, having finished all required work with the exception of his dissertation, which he hopes to complete soon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farley, who reside at 1003 South Dakota Ave. in Tampa.

The Words We Use

The word "bedlam" is really a clipped form of "Bethlehem," which in turn is a clipped form of "Bethlehem." It is used in reference to the London hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem, founded as a priory in 1247, but used as a hospital for unatics after about 1402.

ATHLETES 'TEST' FACULTY TONIGHT

WOMEN'S SPORTS

City Leaguers Nosed Out ZTA Cops Basketball Crown Independents In First Place

by SHIRLEY KEENE

The Women's Intramural Basketball League came to a close March 3. Zeta Tau Alpha is the basketball champion for '53, winning three games against no losses. Second place winner is the Independent organization whose only loss was to Z.T.A. by only one point. Third is Alpha Gamma. Here is a short summary of the games:

Z.T.A. Crush A.G.

The Z.T.A.'s rode the unerring marksmanship of Betty Burnett to a 43-15 victory over the A.G.'s basketball team. Burnett hooked 25 points through the cords to capture high point honors. Josie Seabane led the A.G.'s with 11 points.

A.G.'s Defeat D.K.'s

The A.G.'s, fired by Josie Seabane's 15 points, booked it's first and only win by tripping the D.K.'s 24-22. The D.K.'s were sparked by Eleanor Ebsary who poured in 10 points.

Independents Top D.K.'s

The Independents captured a 31-14 victory by sweeping past the D.K.'s. Taking a lead in the first quarter the independents breezed along with a comfortable margin all the way. Spearheading the attack for the Independents was Shirley Keene, who connected with the cords for a total of 18 points. High scorer for the D.K.'s was Eleanor Ebsary with 6 points.

Z.T.A. Nips Independents

With Betty Burnett leading the way, Z.T.A.'s edged the "game" Independents 26-25. Burnett took top honors by splitting the nets for 18 points. Zenobia Alvarez was high point for the Independents with 11 points.

D.K.'s Downed by Z.T.A.

Betty Burnett was too much for the Delta Kappa's to cope with as the Zeta Tau Alphas downed the Delta Kappas 36-16. Scoring 24

points, Burnett was the big gun for Z.T.A. Frances Barksdale led the D.K.'s with 8 points.

Spartanettes Capture Second Place In City Basketball League

The University lassies came in second in the city league with four wins and two losses. Their two losses, one by only 2 points, were to the league champions, Rebels.

Wearing the red, black, and gold for the Spartanettes this year were forwards Zenobia Alvarez, Rita Sosa, Shirley Keene, Judy Moore, and Irene Aldred. The guards consisted of Katherine Weekly, Betty Burnett, Sue Shaeffer, Gwen McInnis, Gayle Simmons, and Lois Hedges.

Volleyball Intramurals

The Girl's Intramural Volleyball League is in full swing now with Z.T.A.'s and Independents in the lead with a win each.

Z.T.A. vs. D.K.

In the opening intramural volleyball game of the season the Z.T.A.'s overwhelmed the Delta Kappas 49-19. The Z.T.A.'s took a commanding lead at the start and never let up.

Ind. Beat D.K.

The Independents registered a 44-14 victory over the D.K.'s in their first volleyball game. The Ind.'s vaulted into an early lead and were never threatened as you can see by the score.

Intramural Standings

With basketball intramurals just completed the Independents have moved into a tie with Delta Kappa for first place in the intramural standings. Z.T.A. who won the basketball championship have moved into second place.

The point standings to date are as follows:

Independents	27
Delta Kappa	27
Zeta Tau Alpha	24
Alpha Gamma	5
Tri Sigma	0

INTEREST HIGH ON CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL CLASSIC

by BOB HANCOCK

One of the rare moments of college life presents itself tonight at Cuscaden Park when the varsity baseball team faces the faculty in a "no holds barred" baseball game. Game time is 8:00. Some 800 students are expected to see the contest.

It will be a battle of brawn against books as the younger generation will attempt to prove that the weight of the bat is mightier than the force of words. All is not in favor of the varsity team however, as some of the faculty members have had considerable experience, not only in this annual game, but in organized baseball as well.

Fresh from a 12-2 victory over Florida Christian College yesterday, the Spartans are confident of downing the "over the hill" nine. With two weeks of workouts behind them, the varsity squad is a reported 10 run favorite.

Rhodes to Pitch

On the other hand, the player-manager for the upset-minded profs, Leo O'Hare, has announced that he is counting on the strong right arm of Maurice Rhodes to stop the college boys. In a brief practice session yesterday, Rhodes was cutting the corners sharply and may prove capable of dusting the boys off at the plate. His battery mate will be Miller Adams, a former manager of the team.

Lanley Jim Covington, a long ball hitter, is reported to be an excellent first baseman for the faculty club. Others who may be stepping on the toes of the varsity are hefty and powerful Mart Griffin and Al Stuckey. O'Hare, a former Class AAA ball player himself, also said that he has secured the assistance of two excellent base coaches in Rube Webb and Lou Nava. Both are former faculty players, but have recently retired to the positions of coaches.

Spartan Coaches Sam Bailey and Fred Pancoast have juggled their line-up in an all out effort to stop the profs who swing for the fence. Ken Belleveau may get the nod as the varsity's starting pitcher with Bill Monihan behind the plate. The coaches report their they will substitute freely during the games as they seek to find the right combination for each position.

If it weren't for the plain truth so often sounding like a poor excuse, fewer lies would be told.

Just wishing things would get better is like holding a match to a thermometer to make a room warmer.

The Locker Room

by ED HUTSON

(Minaret Sports Editor)

Cage Season Ended . . .

Now that basketball season is over except for a few tournaments being played through-out the country we would like to salute coach SAM BAILEY and his Spartan Cagers for a good season. However, in some circles, the latter statement is debatable. But when one stops and thinks out the entire season from a logical viewpoint it is not as crazy as it sounds. The home games were definitely in favor of the Tampa five. As far as play on the road is concerned, the record is not so bright. As a matter of fact, the trip through Kentucky was extremely bad; all were lost. But lets not forget to compare all games with the stiff competition they were up against, and that was some of the toughest teams in the country. Perhaps about two more scholarships added to the basketball team is all that is needed, if those scholarships are for height. Lets hope that is what happens. The Tampa cagers season was a better one than the record book shows, but however, next season let's keep the record book straight, it looks better that way.

* * *

WTUN to Broadcast Games . . .

We are happy to announce that starting Sunday, March 15, Radio Station WTUN will bring you baseball play by play direct from Plant Field. The first game will be between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Redlegs. These games are made possible by the cooperation of General Manager Gabe Paul of the Reds and President Nance. This reporter has been asked to broadcast these games and considers it a real honor to be allowed the opportunity of being heard by so many sport fans in and around Tampa. We hope the job will be a creditable one.

* * *

Call For Duffers . . .

Are you a golfer—or would you like to become one? If either of the situations fit you—we have news for you.

Yes, the University of Tampa is forming a golf team and to be a part of it.

both the old hands at the game and the newcomers are welcome. If you are interested in golfing and would like to represent the Spartans in this sport, contact Coach Sam Bailey or anyone in his office.

Here is your chance to travel with the Spartans and be a part of your University sports team. Do it right away.

* * *

Faculty Baseball Game . . .

Here is something you don't want to miss! No, Sir! It only happens once a year and so missing it now will mean a whole year to wait.

What is it? Well if you haven't already guessed, we are talking about the baseball game tonight between the Varsity and the Faculty of old Tampa U. Yes, that's right, the Faculty. All your favorite professors will be out there giving their all for the cause. The 35c you pay to get in will go to help the expense which will be accumulated by the Spartan baseball team in their coming season.

Remember now, for an evening of real fun and entertainment join the students and faculty at Cuscaden Park, tonight at eight o'clock for the Varsity vs. Faculty Game. We will be looking for you.

From The SIDELINES

by TOM COLLINTINE

BX Trips To

Keeping their winning streak intact, the Beta Chi cagers won their fifth straight game of the season, defeating Tau Omega 38-26.

Holding a commanding lead at halftime, the Chis were forced to the limit during the third and fourth quarters as the TOs began to find the range. However, the BX quintet settled down in the latter minutes of the game to keep it on ice. The final score, Beta Chi 38, Tau Omega 26.

Acers Take SKNS

Defeating the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity 48-31, the Ace Club narrowed the race for first place down to Beta Chi and the Acers.

A see-saw battle developed between the two quintets during the first half as both teams played a cautious game. At the halfway mark, the Ace Club had only a one point lead.

Led by Big Ken Belleveau and Brawny Buster Pounders, the Acers started clicking with a fast break that the SKNs could not stop. The Black Knights were unable to control the backboard and their rebounds were few and far between.

Pounders topped all the scorers with 18 points, followed by Armen-trout of SKN with 13.

SHORT SPARTAN SPORTS

ZETA TAU ALPHA copped the women's intramural basketball title. INDEPENDENTS placed second, ALPHA GAMMA third.

Varsity baseball prospects look good in daily workouts. Rated dark horse to win state title.

WAA (WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION) getting out of condition because of inactivity. Will not sponsor annual "Sports Day" this year.

A number of athletes, who had gone to the "dogs," have returned to normal campus life now that their jobs at the greyhound track ended with the last seasonal

race.

* * *

Students expected to "slug" faculty in year's most exciting baseball game tonight at Cuscaden Park. Riot time 8:00 p.m.

* * *

HOLLAND "LUKE" APLIN scorched Temple Terrace golf course with a blazing 31 on the front nine holes. Set new record for that course.

* * *

Sports Ed 'n 'Caster ED HUTSON to broadcast "play by play" of major league exhibition games over WTUN.

* * *

Baseball Coach FRED PANCOAST to promote mid-night show at Palace Theatre March 28

EX-CAGE STAR OCS GRADUATE

NEWPORT, R. I.—840 enlisted men traded their white hats for the gold trimmed caps of commissioned ensigns, as the Navy's only Officer Candidate School graduated its ninth and largest class here recently.

One of these graduates was Harold Bryan of Miami, Fla. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tampa last year.



A star high school basketball star in Miami, Bryan continued his spectacular cage play while at Tampa U. A

four-year man on the varsity squad, he was named to the collegiate All-State team three consecutive years. He also lettered in baseball.

Majoring in Education, Bryan was a member of the Sigma Kappa Nu social fraternity and a popular campus figure.

Receive Diplomas

Over one thousand persons watched the impressive ceremony as Captain Harold O. Larson, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training, made presentation of diplomas.

These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of combatant and non-combatant ship in the fleet.

Many will go to specialist schools where they will be trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, underwater demolition team officers, or "frog men," and some will serve with the Marines in Korea as gunnery liaison officers.

Had Intensive Study

These men, in four months of intensive study and training have covered the same Naval subjects that College NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineering, damage control and operations.

To qualify for line officer's candidate school, a person must be a college graduate, be between the ages of 19 and 27, and pass a rigid physical examination. The only exception to age limitation are candidates for restricted line commissions who may be between the ages of 19 and 33.

Graduating also today were the members of the school's "short course" for staff officers. These candidates were commissioned in the Supply and Civil Engineer Corps. A staff officer candidate must meet the same age requirement as the line officer candidates.



ACCEPT DELTA KAPPA BIDS . . . Pledging the Delta Kappa Sorority this week are (outside row, left to right) Ann Roberts, Doris Cauthorn, Gwen Finney, Charlotte Brunky, Elaine Beazley, Jerry Davis, Myrna Durham, Marilyn Viscusi, Margie Simmons, Dawn Palmer, Betsy Joyner, Audrey Douglas, and Joyce Newell. (Inside row, left to right) Norma Jean Spoto, Rita Reed, Betty Van Over, Kitty Keen, Bertha Lewis, and Mary Fink.

Tri-Sigma Rushees Honored At Party

Spring snow fell on members and alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma and on their rushees at a party given by the members in honor of the rushees at Bahama Shores Yacht Club in St. Petersburg, March 1.

Snow men decorated the tables. Snow fluttered through the air, and there was even a friendly snowball "fight."

Trays of little sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were served. Snow men floated lazily in fruit punch bowls.

An unscheduled and happy event for the girls came when Dr. E. C. Nance and Dean King, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGurno, owners of the club, joined the group briefly to wish them a happy time. Mrs. Mae Avery and Mrs. Johnnie Pate were guests of honor.

Tri-Sigma alumnae also gave a formal banquet for members and rushees at the Columbia Restaurant Saturday night, March 7.

Rabbi Is Appointed X-Ray Survey Head

Rabbi David L. Zielonka, member of the board of directors of the County Tuberculosis and Health Association, has been named chairman of the x-ray survey to be conducted in the county March 24 May 2. Announcement of Rabbi Zielonka's appointment was made by Henry S. Weidman, president of the Tuberculosis Association.

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(Continued from Page 1)
one does his share in keeping things in an orderly fashion.

If students are approached now for a campus job, usually it is turned down because of the low wage scale. After all, why should a person take a job on campus for about half of what he would receive performing the same task elsewhere?

Unfortunately, the university cannot compete with other businesses in the payment of salaries. However, if the institution were to replace all non-student job holders and replace them with all student help, more people than are now employed could be hired to do the same amount of work and at a lower cost.

VA EXPLAINS KOREAN GI BILL

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — (Special) Veterans Administration announced Monday yardsticks it will use in determining whether veterans applying for Korean GI Bill training already are qualified for their chosen objectives.

The law prohibits veterans from training under the Korean GI program toward goals they have already reached, either through previous schooling and training or through job experience. VA explained that a veteran must select his final goal before training under the law. It may be either an educational goal such as the attainment of a college degree; a professional goal, such as law or medicine, or a vocational goal, such as machinist or draftsman. He also must list his previous training and experience on the application form, so that VA can rule whether he's already qualified for the objective. Following are the guideposts to be used by VA in passing on eligibility under the Korean GI Bill.

VA will not approve an application from a veteran with a collegiate bachelor's degree if he wants to take another under-graduate college course merely to reach an educational objective. However, the same veteran may be permitted to take such a course if he shows it is needed to attain a specific vocational or professional objective. He would have to show, for example, that he intends to follow a specified occupation, and that his course would qualify him for it. Full credit would have to be given for applicable previous training. Somewhat similar rules apply to a veteran who wants to take a below-college-level school course where classroom instruction predominates. If he already has a high school diploma he would be allowed to study for a below-college-level course only if it would lead to a vocational objective for which he is not already qualified. And he could take high school subjects necessary to enable him to get into college.

In determining whether a veteran already is qualified for a vocational objective, VA will take into account his previous training — either in school or on-the-job — and his past employment record. For example, if he already is trained as a bookkeeper or accountant, VA would not approve a school course in bookkeeping. A veteran who applies for a below-college trade or technical course that consists largely of shop practice will be denied training if:

1. He has previously completed a similar school course for the same occupation.
2. He has at any time in the past held a job as a qualified workman in the same trade for which he requests training. However, if the new occupation is at a higher level, he'd be permitted to train for it.
3. He has completed an on-the-job training course which qualifies him for his desired objective, either at the locality where training was completed or where it is to be taken.

Applicants for on-the-job or apprentice training will be considered already qualified if, at any time in the past, they have been employed a full-fledged workers in the jobs they want to train for.

Don't blow when your tire does; the opinions of those with you may be harder to change.

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