

FIPA-FISGA SPRING CONVENTION IN TAMPA

Mr. James Clendinen Guest Speaker At Convention Banquet

Mr. James Clendinen, assistant editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune will speak to the delegates of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association at the banquet to be held at the Hillsboro Hotel on Friday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Clendinen was born in Alabama and graduated from Clearwater High School. He attended the University of Florida in Gainesville. His newspaper career began as a proof reader for the Clearwater Sun, where he progressed to reporter, and managing editor. He remained with the Sun for five years and resigned to become Courthouse reporter for the Tampa Morning Tribune in 1935. He has been with the Tribune since that time, except for three years in military service. His jobs with the Tribune have been reporter, State News Editor and for the last eight years, Assistant Editor.

As founder of the Florida Society of Editors, he served as their first president. He also served two terms as a director of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. Mr. Clendinen has won many awards for his outstanding work in the field of journalism, among them five awards for editorial writing in the annual contest conducted by the Florida Daily Newspaper Association. He was awarded first prize in 1955 and 1957. He was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the Florida Bar Association in 1956 and 1957 for editorials "contributing to the administration of justice". Two of these editorials were reprinted in full in the nationally syndicated column of David Lawrence.

One of two Florida newspapermen to receive a travel fellowship from the Southern Association of Nieman Fellows, Mr. Clendinen spent a month in Spain in 1957 studying conditions after twenty years of Franco's rule.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary) and is married to the former Barbara Harrison, who for several years was food editor for the Tribune. They have two children.

We are very fortunate to have Mr. Clendinen as our speaker for the FIPA-FISGA Spring Convention.

STUDENTS TO START "GOLD RUSH" FOR SUMMER JOBS

From Reader's Digest

Almost before the ink dries on final exam papers next month, college students by the hundreds of thousands will be going to work at full-time vacation jobs:

Travel, adventure, profit and experience are the payoffs for ambitious students who join "The Great Summer Gold Rush," reports Don Murray in the May Reader's Digest.

For many, the summer jobs will be curtain raisers to full-time careers later. Scores of companies design vacation work programs as basic training for permanent post-graduation jobs. Such programs enable companies and student employees to get to know each other's personalities and potentials.

Money is the magnet which draws many of the tyros, and which makes resort jobs by far the most popular. Bell boys, "the aristocrats of student workers," can easily clear \$1000 at a good resort. Waitresses' average \$600-700 a season. Such jobs often amount to "paid vacations."

Foreign travel is a "bonus" collected by the few most fortunate students. For example: Alexander H. Ladd of Columbia University worked last summer as a grease monkey in a Mobilgas filling station — in Lagos, capital of Nigeria! Emory Brundy, University of Washington, spent his summer as a missionary in

Yucatan, Mexico.

Others find their own back yards equally adventuresome — and profitable. Mary Sanders of Simmons College, Boston, for instance, made \$1000 teaching neighborhood children to swim in her back yard pool.

Summer earnings are being put to excellent use. According to a U. S. Department of Education survey, students today are paying a greater part of their college-education bill than their parents! Much of the cash that goes for tuition, room, board and "extras" is saved from Summer salaries.

Almost every state boasts agencies to help young people find jobs. There are outstanding U. S. Employment Service programs in many states. The 3200 chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce run a "Jobs for Youth" campaign from the Chamber's Tulsa, Oklahoma headquarters. State and college employment services are frequently helpful.

Skilled advice for the student in search of a summer job comes from Dr. Frank Endicott, Northwestern University's placement director: "The best jobs go to students who have developed marketable skills — the ones who have learned to do special tasks and do them well."

"The Great Summer Gold Rush" is condensed from "Today's Living."

ARTS FESTIVAL HERE

Tampa U. will be well represented at the Tampa Fine Arts Festival to be held at Municipal Auditorium and the Electrical and Fine Arts buildings at the Fair Grounds, May 2, 3, and 4.

Sally Wallace and Jack Jenkins will have the leads in "Trouble In Tahiti," a one-act modern opera to be presented at Municipal Auditorium Friday night at 8:30. Sylvia Sears, Hayes Wilson, and Walter Wilson complete the cast. All members of the cast are students at the University.

"Private Lives," comedy by Noel Coward, will be per-

formed by the Little Theatre at Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night at 8:30.

A concert will be given by the Tampa Philharmonic at Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Several paintings from the art department will be included in the art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building at the Fair Grounds.

This will be the first Tampa fine arts festival. The three day program is open to the public and free of charge. The festival is jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Tampa Morning Tribune.

SCHEDULE FOR THE FIPA-FISGA

May 1, 2, 3, 1958—Tampa

Thursday:

10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. — Registration of Delegates, Hillsboro Hotel Lobby.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. — Opening Session, Hillsboro Hotel.

10:00 p.m. — Till Informal Socials: FIPA — Jerry Wetherington, Chairman. FISGA — Ray Porcaro, Chairman.

Friday:

10:00—11:30 a.m. — Panel discussions:

FIPA Speaker: Mr. Loyal Frisbee, Polk County Democrat, FISGA Speaker: Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, University of Tampa.

11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m. — Lunch
1:30—4:30 p.m. — Panel discussions, University of Tampa Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. — Tea in University of Tampa Ballroom.

8:00—10:00 p.m. — Banquet, Hillsboro Hotel.

Speaker, Mr. James Clendinen, Tampa Morning Tribune.

Awards, Fred Porter, FIPA President, University of Miami.

10:00 p.m. — All delegates are invited to attend the Sigma Sigma Cinderella Ball.

Saturday:

10:00 a.m. — Closing Business Sessions, Hillsboro Hotel.

TAMPA SENIOR RECEIVES GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP

Edd C. Hudson, senior majoring in business administration, has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Florida, to begin the coming Fall semester.

He will be working toward the master of arts degree in foreign trade, and will also teach in the business administration department. Edd's twin brother is a junior at Florida and is majoring in foreign trade. Edd claims that he and his twin have never helped each other with homework.

Undergraduates at Florida next year will find it hard to know whether they are talking to a fellow student or to an instructor.

The University of Tampa is host this weekend to the statewide Spring Convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association. The convention headquarters are at the Hillsboro Hotel, with Friday afternoon meetings in the Ballroom of the university. All students at the University of Tampa are cordially invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Mr. Loyal Frisbee of the Polk County Democrat in Bartow will be the guest speaker at Friday morning's meeting of the FIPA delegates. There will be a panel discussion following his speech on the problems of publishing a college newspaper. Fred Porter, of the University of Miami is president of FIPA.

Dr. J. Ryan Beiser of the University of Tampa will address the FISGA delegates on Friday morning. All of Friday morning's meetings will be at the Hillsboro Hotel. On Friday afternoon the convention will be held in the Ballroom of the university.

The high point of the convention is Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., when the delegates will attend a banquet at the Hillsboro. Mr. James Clendinen of the Tampa Morning Tribune will speak at the banquet. Fred Porter will present the awards to the various schools for the best editorials, news stories, sports, photography and features that have appeared in the various college newspapers. Judges for the contest were newspapermen from the Miami area. Next year the judges will be from another section of the state.

Members of the Convention Committee who have made all of the local arrangements are: Jean Morris, chairman, Jerry Wetherington, Ray Porcaro, Anna Lee Fatzinger, and Ralph Lazzara.

LAST ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD MAY 6

On May 6 at 11:30 the last required assembly will be held in the Municipal Auditorium. Members of the Phi Society will be announced at that time. The University of Tampa Chorus will make its last appearance before the student body at this assembly. The program will include selections from the hit Broadway show "My Fair Lady". The chorus will be under the direction of Professor Lyman Wiltse.

EDITORIAL DID YOU KNOW?

There have been several articles in the local papers lately concerning the various schools of journalism in the state. This should be of great interest to those who are interested not only in journalism but also in education. It seems that the state feels it should discontinue the school of journalism at Florida State University and concentrate its effort on one school of journalism at the University of Florida. I agree with those students who are attending the school at Tallahassee, the journalism school should not be dropped from the curriculum! The Governor of our state feels that there should be one top notch school of journalism rather than two mediocre schools, such as there is now. I wonder if the state officials have stopped to consider the consequences of discontinuing the journalism school at Florida State? Perhaps they have considered all of the angles, but I don't think they realize that by completely dropping the school of journalism they are lowering the standards of one of our finest colleges. Every student should have the opportunity to choose the field in which he wishes to major. Here at the University of Tampa a student can not even minor in journalism, if he wants to enter into professional journalism after graduation, he must receive his degree from another institution. A state college should offer majors in all of the different fields, not just a few of them. The two schools of journalism do not have to be mediocre. If the state would invest a little money in them they could both be top notch.

There are many opportunities for good journalists in the professional field, but unless the people are properly trained . . . how can they fill the positions? If there aren't enough places to get that training, then the state is falling far short of its obligations for providing a varied program at both state colleges, for training in all fields.

PRE-MED. STUDENTS

University of Tampa students who have indicated on registration cards or evaluation sheets that they are pre-medical majors are invited to stop by the Office of the Registrar and pick up printed information from the University of Florida on the College of Medicine there.

Entitled "Opportunities in Medical Education" and "Pre-Professional Education for a Career in Medicine," the two pamphlets give prospective applicants to the Gainesville institution a concise picture of what is required for entrance and the costs of medical education there.

GREATEST WORDS

A contemporary author has stated that the two greatest words in the English language, or their counterparts in any other language, are: "THANK YOU."

Did I thank my wife for that tasty breakfast she cooked for me this morning?

Have I thanked my husband for helping me with the dishes tonight?

Have I thanked the children for the way they picked up

their toys today?

Have I thanked the boss for the raise he has just given me?

Have I thanked the person who works under me for the unusually fine job he did today?

Have I thanked my friend for the little courtesies he shows to me?

And above all — have I thanked the Good Lord for the many blessings He has bestowed upon me?

It only takes a moment to show sincere appreciation for the courtesies our friends and family extend to us daily. It only takes a moment to get down on our knees to say, "Thank you, Dear Lord, for our many blessings."

When our efforts are appreciated, we will go that extra mile. We are more willing to help. We are friendlier. We are happier.

The author of this article takes this opportunity to thank each of you for your participation in bringing Good Human Relations to you. He also thanks each DCC'er for the many helpful suggestions that have been submitted to him and that are making this week's observance so successful. To each of you who read this article, a sincere, "THANK YOU."

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year. The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor



Jean Morris
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Strictly Feminine _____ Jean Morris
Exchange News _____ Howard Kichler, Maria Adam
Sorority News _____ Joan Jones
Fraternity News _____ George Panky
Religious Organizations _____ Nancy Lee Cone
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By Clyde Ziegler
MIDDLE-AGED squares shouldn't try to kill rock 'n' roll until they've had a chance to hear what's going to replace it.

PREPARING an income tax return is like a girl preparing to go to the beach; you take off as much as the law allows.

MORE people in the world eat with fingers than with forks, chop-sticks, etc.

IN 1957, one million teenagers were picked up by police, 350,000 brought to court, 100,000 held in jail, 40,000 sent to training schools in the United States.

YOU'RE a charitable person if you can forgive other people for making the same mistake you do.

! SOVIET Union claims to have produced a camera capable of taking 32 million pictures a second.

ROCK 'N' ROLL stems from ancient Voodoo rituals.

A neck is something which if you don't stick it out you won't get into trouble up to.

PRAISE is something a person tells you about yourself that you've suspected all along.

15% of our local quail population has been destroyed by the fire ant.

THE music of teen-agers is real cool, their hot-roads are the most, and their respect for their parents is real gone.

SOME Florida pelicans spend their winter as far south as Brazil.

KEY West is the only city in the U. S. which has never had frost.

INSTANT coffee would be greater if there was instant hot water.

CLIMAX is the new giant African marigold ready for spring planting.

HIGHWAY PHILOSOPHY

The closer you drive to the feller up front, the closer you're getting to a grave.

Watch those sharp curves! If you don't take 'em at the right speed, they're bound to cause trouble.

Safety first doesn't mean hitting the other car before it smacks you!

It takes a lot of practice to be a perfect driver and so little effort to be a perfect traffic fool.

Stay on your own side of the road when you drive, or some one is likely to put you in your place.

Know and obey traffic laws Doctor won't be trying to correct your flaws!

Safety suggestion from FHP Bossman H. N. Kirkman: Signal your intentions in traffic. Unless you do, it won't be long before you can't!

Letters To The Editor STRICTLY FEMININE

Dear Editor,

Your editorial in the April 17, 1958 Minaret was excellent. I have never seen such a large proportion of a college enrollment use such foul methods to get top grades.

Many of these people are preparing to be teachers of elementary school children. How can they be a good example to the children when they are not honest themselves?

Besides the cheating on examinations, it is amazing how many will "butter" the professors for marks. It is just as underhand as cheating for a student to bother a professor with a million reasons why he or she did not get as good a mark as he felt he should have. How many of the students have told their professor that they had illness at home or had not felt well, or were "so busy", they couldn't do much studying for the test? Yes, it is done and very often, especially among the married persons or those working after hours.

Let's clean up these underhand methods and give our University a better name.

A transfer student.

Dear Editor,

Why can't something be done about the parking problem on campus? Everytime I park my car someone blocks me in and I have to spend an hour or so hunting the student so I can get out! What about the Tourist Center? Can't the Board of Trustees do something about moving them to another part of town? It seems a shame for that big parking lot to be empty and students who have paid tuition to attend school don't have any place to park, unless it is a mile away.

I have another gripe and I may as well say it now. . . what has happened to the cartoons and pictures in the Minaret? Some of us enjoy some humor once in a while and we would appreciate seeing something funny in the Minaret for a change. We get enough educational stuff in classes.

All in all you and your staff have done a good job on the paper and I for one wouldn't want to take your place. Who will be editor next year?

A Male Student

April 30, 1958

Dear Editor,

You asked for comments on the paper and I for one would like to say that probably one reason you are not getting too much response from the students is that you seem able to handle all of the necessary work so successfully you do not really need any help. You are one of the most capable students I have ever known and I think it is time the students of this university gave you a vote of thanks.

The paper this year has been worthreading for a change and it is obvious that you know how to write and do a lot of it. I doubt if you will publish this letter, but if you will I would appreciate it very much.

Congratulations on a fine newspaper and a job well done.

A Senior

By Jean Morris

Every girl wants to keep up with what is going on in the world of fashion, and there certainly has been a lot to keep up with this spring. The newest thing in fashion is of course, the controversial chemise or sack dress. The majority of males do not approve of the current fashion trend of no waistline, but they may as well accept them, because we are going to see a lot more of them in the immediate future. Resort clothes are featuring the unbelted look, and you will even find bathing suits in the chemise style. One piece play suits in a variety of fabrics are also available with no apparent waistline. The blouson style of dress and blouse is leading the fashion parade this spring, with the ever popular shirt-waist following a close second. Skirts can be found in almost any style, the heart desires, from the most bouffant to the ivy league slim type.

The big problem with the new fashion silhouette is that not all of the girls who would like to wear them can do so. If you are extremely short or a little on the heavy side, don't buy a chemise, you'll be disappointed. This kind of dress is designed primarily for the tall, slim girl. No matter how fashion dictates, unless the particular style is becoming to you and to your figure . . . don't wear it! Proper foundation garments help to overcome some of our figure problems, but even the best of them can not overcome all of them.

There has not only been a drastic change in the style of clothing, but shoes have also undergone a big change. If you have been shopping for a pair of heels lately, you have probably purchased a pair of those with the extreme pointed toes, because that is the only style available . . . rounded toes seem out of style. Shoes are appearing in every color of the rainbow including many styles in print and multi-color. The most popular this spring and summer are those made of plastic or a combination of plastic and leather. Matching handbags in a variety of styles are available to complete your outfit.

STRICTLY FEMININE with Jean Morris is heard on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. on WTUN, 88.9 meg, on your FM dial, the University Broadcasting Service.

ORCHIDS

A card of thanks to Dean Rhodes and Mrs. Johnnie Pate for your excellent spirit of cooperation in launching Good Human Relations Week. Another bouquet to Jean Morris, editor of The Minaret, for your help with the copy submitted for publication. To the faculty and the student body, Thank you. Your participation in this project has made this observance a real success. GOD BLESS YOU and your efforts to make the Golden Rule our WAY OF LIFE.

—Joe Schreiber.

Florida Academy of Science

The University of Tampa Collegiate Division of the Florida Academy of Science had as a guest speaker at its last monthly meeting Mr. Lewis S. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell, who is an entomologist, spoke on arthropods of Florida. His interesting and informative talk was accompanied by vivid color slides of many of the more common insects. It was learned, for example, that the awesome and generally feared Grampas, (which looks something like a large scorpion), is entirely harmless and in fact is one of our best natural roach exterminators. Another interesting fact is that the Black Widow spider, distinguished from other spiders by its smooth round abdomen, is the only really poisonous spider native to Florida. There are, however, sometimes found here the large and deadly looking Tarantula. This spider is brought into this country from South America with bananas and they are not deadly, their bite can, because they have large mouth parts, be very painful, and in some cases result in a temporary paralysis. In addition to habitat, growth, and methods of control of arthropods it was brought to our attention that there are no harmful lizards which live in

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, are Gloria Compramor, Barbara Goss, Carlene Phinney, and Sally Wallace.

Solos were sung by Carlene Phinney, Iberia Roiz, and Sally Wallace at the statewide Sigma Alpha Iota convention held at the University of Miami last weekend.

A recital will be given by the music fraternity in the latter part of May, at Arthur Smith's Music Auditorium. The exact date will be announced. The public is invited to attend.

Florida. So the next time you see what you think might be a poisonous lizard, just remember, it ain't. And, when found, they should be left alone, for they are one of nature's best mosquito controls.

Program chairman, Thomas Enos, III, has planned for the next monthly meeting, which will be May 2, a luncheon at the Cricket Tea Room. A color film entitled "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" will be shown following the luncheon.

DELTA ZETA SHOE SHINE

—Anne Tumblesome

Spending the day on your knees is a very good way to meet your fellow students and it's also good for your humility (if you have none when you start you'll soon develop it). Maybe that's why it's especially good for Sorority pledges. The annual Shoe Shine of Delta Zeta Sorority was held Wednesday, April 16 and all concerned had a ball. Girls who had never dreamed of shining shoes spent the day catering to the whims of particular customers. Pledges had an especially rough time with white bucks; it seems boys who hadn't cleaned their bucks even once wanted them cleaned with exceptional care and even demanded black edges (without any black on the shoes, naturally). The downpour Tuesday only served to complicate matters and some of the shoes looked as if their owners had been tramping around the Everglades. The day brought many laughs and lots of fun even if some very tired pledges dragged home and spent the next three days trying to get stubborn shoe polish stains off their hands and clothes.

SORORITY NEWS

By Jean Jones

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Omega actives will have a carnation breakfast, Saturday, May 3 at 8:00 a.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria. Carnation pledge of the month and carnation girl of the month will be announced at the breakfast.

Alpha Chi actives, pledges, and dates had their annual steak fry Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 at Ralston Beach.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity had a party Sunday, April 27 at Lowry Park.

Officers of the Delta Zeta pledge class are: Pres., Linda Medero; V. Pres., Grace Costa; Treasurer, Betty Jo Stamper; Secretary, Ann Tumblesome.

Delta Zeta's had their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Wednesday, April 9 at the Columbia Restaurant. The Mothers presented their sorority Daughters with stuffed animals.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority celebrated its 60th birthday by honoring their eight founders at a banquet held at the Columbia Restaurant on April 16th. Founder's Day "toasts" were given by the following members and pledges: Laura

Jean Cook, Joyce Johnson, Julie Merritt, Sylvia Rivero and Mary Jo Trafficante.

Tri Sigma's annual "Cinderella Ball" will be held in the Siboney Room of the Columbia Restaurant on May 2nd. At this time the pledges will be presented. Also the prince charmings and a senior prince charming will be announced.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas celebrated their State Day April 26, in Miami. Six University of Tampa girls attended the affair, they are: Shirley Budd, Gladys Hill, Linda Faye Tillman, Rose Perla, Velma Tomargo and Joni Bouye.

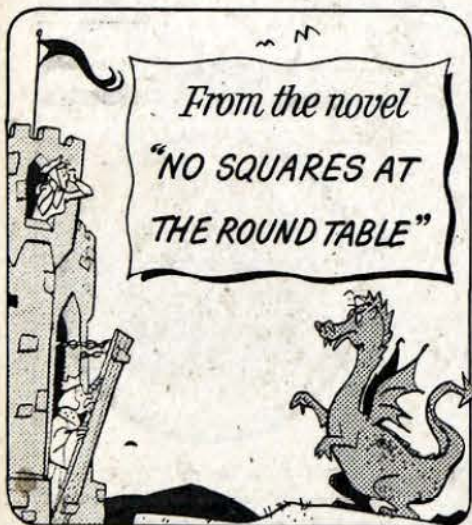
New officers for the active Zetas are: President, Gladys Hill; vice president, Shirley Budd; secretary, Betty Lou Helwig; treasurer, June Snow; historian, Cathy Labruzzo; ritual, Ann Krumbholz.

Officers for the pledge class include: President, Sandra Perez; vice president, Anna Lee Fatzinger; secretary, Joni Bouye; treasurer, Bonnie Williams; and parliamentarian, Mary Helen Jones.

Zeta Sponsors who were named at the Stardust Ball are: Jim Marshall, Ray Porcaro, Howard Sinsley, Don Herndon, Ronnie O'Dell, and Tony Perez.

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HISTORY

Political Parties

In our day and age of modern government, we often read and hear the words, "Dixiecrats", "States Rights Parties", and other groups mentioned on the political scene. Curiosity aroused, we did a little research and came up with some very interesting facts on this complicated facet of parties and why they constantly change.

Since the early days of our government, two great parties have generally been opposed to each other: Federalists and Republicans, 1790-1816; Whigs and Democrats, 1834-1852; and Republicans and Democrats, 1854 to the present. Many minor or "third parties" have been formed for various reasons since 1830, though only twice since the Civil War, namely the elections of 1892 and 1912, have third parties had sufficient strength to carry states and so appear in the electoral column.

But the aforementioned political parties are rather difficult to keep clearly distinguished, owing to the various

uses of the names "Republican" and "Democrat" at different times in our history.

Let's begin with the year 1791, and the first two major parties: the Federalists, who were for a strong national government; and the Democratic Republicans, who campaigned for a strictly limited national government and who, in 1793, dropped the word Democratic and became simply the Republicans. So far, so good, until we come to the year 1816, when the Federalists died out, leaving only the Republicans.

About 1820, on the question of internal improvements such as national aid for the construction of canals and roads, and the charter of the National Bank, the Republicans split into two wings: the

(Continued on Page 6)

BE TOLERANT

Are we big enough to see things from another person's point of view? Are we generous in our attitude toward others? Are we able to concede that others have the right to their own opinion? To their way of doing things? Are we big enough to love people for what they are? Simply, are we tolerant?

The New Century Dictionary defines tolerance as "The state or fact of being tolerant; the disposition to be patient and indulgent toward those whose opinions or practices differ from one's own; freedom from bigotry or severity in judging the opinions of others; the action of tolerating or toleration."

A contemporary writer has

said: "To know all makes one tolerant."

Too often we fail to see the other person's point of view, only to discover at a later date that his point of view was logical. We acted toward him like a mechanic making a part required for a close fit. If his idea was off a thousandth of an inch with our own way of thinking — then, like the part with the same variation from specifications, it had to be discarded.

His Ideas, his actions, his way of life is the sum total of his experiences, his environment, and his capacity to think and to act. His ideas, his actions, and his way of life cannot be measured with the exactness of the micrometer. We should, instead, use it to measure our own ideas, our own actions, and our own way of life. His ideas, his actions, his way of life ought to be weighed

ed on the scale of justice and truth. If we can do this, then we are big enough to concede to others the right to their opinions and to their own peculiarities. If we apply this principle, then we have the most lovable and livable quality that any human being may possess.

Are we big enough to be tolerant?

It's so easy to run into an accident while spending your time marveling at the other fellow's mistakes.

It is all right for Americans to be first in everything, if they'd only lay off traffic crashes and deaths.

Parting safety shot from Highway Patrol Director H. N. Kirkman: In this traffic race, a little skidding goes a long ways!

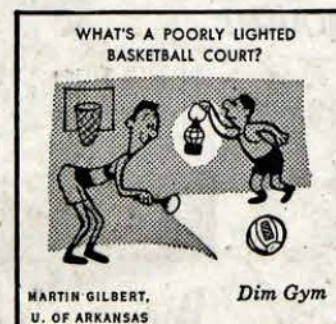
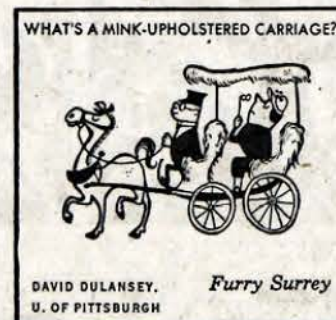
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Sticklers!



IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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Life In The Dormitory

By Gerry Shuman

Life in the dormitory is very dull. Nothing ever happens to break the monotony. The students simply eat, sleep, study, and go to classes day after day, week after week. As the sun rises in the East, the deep silence is broken by a couple of loud crashes and two or three soft curses. Joe has just been hit on his toes by a couple of coke cases that were expertly placed against his door a few hours previously by one of his friends. Shortly afterwards weird sounds can be heard coming from various parts of the dormitory. The late sleepers are being awakened by various devices designed for the sole purpose of interrupting the beauty sleep that college students so badly need. Now the mad scramble begins; everyone must brush his teeth at the same time. Throughout the school day the students can be found in their respective classes catching up on their sleep so they will be wide awake for the dance that night. Before the student can turn in at night, he must go through a happy ritual of removing all excess material such as grits, corn flakes, or even a grass snake from his bed. The student has just finished another dull day of school.

LOOK OUT!

Tallahassee — Warm weather will bring out a swarm of bicycle riding children, which means that the motorist's responsibility will be greatly increased during the spring and summer months. The Florida Highway Patrol warned today.

Comdr. H. N. Kirkman gave a few simple rules for bike riders to follow which will increase their chances of a safe ride. These are in addition to the one's which must be observed by their elders, the motorist:

Ride with the traffic. Keep to the far right.

Do not weave in and out of traffic, or be a stunt rider.

When riding with friends, ride in single file.

Put books and packages in carrier attached to the bicycle, and never carry passengers on your bike.

In traffic, obey all applicable signs, signals and traffic laws just like the motorist is expected to do.

Never hitch on to a passing truck, automobile, or any other vehicle.

If you must ride at night, have a good light and a rear reflector.

Keep bicycle in good condition at all times. Know and obey traffic laws.

"Always remember," declared Col. Kirkman, "that while the motorist is supposed to watch out for you, you need to watch out for yourself."

Three New Books On Library Shelves

On April 22nd copies of three books by Dale Carnegie were presented to the students of the University of Tampa by the Tampa Chapter, Dale Carnegie Club International.

The sponsors of Good Human Relations Week had the books placed in the University Library in recognition of this observance in 1958.

One of the books, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, is in its 78th printing and is the second best selling non-fiction work in the world.

The other books included were: *How to Stop Worrying and Start Living*, and *Public Speaking and Influencing Men in Business*.

GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Chief Al McCaskill of the Fire Department Rescue Squad received Tampa's Good Human Relations Award at a dinner honoring him.

The presentation came as a complete surprise to the man who has given Tampa 25 years of service. Mr. McCaskill had served with the committee selecting this year's winner, but, in his absence, he was chosen to receive the award for outstanding work in the field of Good Human Relations.

Department policy prohibits the use of specific cases and names, however, his co-workers state that his every thought and action is for the sake of the victim. He has been known to drop with exhaustion from hours of unselfish concern for the well being of others.

This desire to help his fellowman goes beyond Fire Department duty. Al McCaskill has, on his own time, given thousands of hours of volunteer service conducting safety lectures, demonstrations, and classes in accident prevention. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross, and Chairman of the Tampa Chapter's First Aid Service. Thanks to his efforts, and those of his committee, our public school children will receive First Aid

DEAN KING SPEAKS AT TWO STATE CONVENTIONS

Dean Lucille King was guest speaker at two state conventions recently. She traveled to St. Petersburg on Thursday, April 17 to speak to the state convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. The following day, Friday, April 18, Dean King was the principal speaker at the state convention of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, which held its convention here in Tampa.

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training in the schools this year.

The sponsors of Good Human Relations Week, the Tampa Chapter, Dale Carnegie Club International, were proud to have been able to present this award to one who has made the Golden Rule his WAY OF LIFE.

STUDENT ELECTIONS ON MAY 9! VOTE



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PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by The Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close November 1, 1958, and judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor, New York Times; David Linton, President, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York. Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, December 28, 1958 to January 3, 1959 with the mounting courtesy of Compo Photo Service, Inc., specialists in photo murals, New York City. For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL Camera, case and flash, courtesy the Konica Camera Co.; DeJUR Eldorado III 8 mm. Movie Camera, courtesy the DeJUR-Ansco Corp.; Argus C44 Camera, case and flash, courtesy Argus, Cameras; Graphic 35 Camera, courtesy Graflex, Inc., and Ansco Memar Travel Outfit (camera, case and flash), courtesy of Ansco. First prize winner will receive \$150 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment, and second prize winner \$50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flashgun, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc. Honorable Mention awards will include: six prizes of \$15 in cash; No. 2 Nior Stainless Steel Developing Tank for 120-620 Film, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc.;

THIS IS THE LIFE



**MINARET
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DUE MAY 9
FINAL DEADLINE**

five copies of Picture, the American Society of Magazine Photographers Annual, courtesy ASMP; five copies of The Family of Man, courtesy Simon and Schuster; six super-slide kits for Rollei Cameras, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc., and ten Ansco 35 mm magazines of Super Anscochrome, courtesy of Ansco.

FORMER TAMPA SPARTAN IN THE NAVY

Undergoing Pre-Flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is Naval Aviation Cadet John H. Smoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don George of Coral Gables, Fla.

Before entering the Navy, he attended the University of Tampa.

Included in the 16-week officer indoctrination training, is aviation science, navigation, and other technical courses.

Following completion of Pre-Flight, he will be assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Air Station in Pensacola for primary flight training.

Baptist Stud. Union

A group of very tired but happy "B.S.U'ers" returned home Sunday after their spring retreat at Camp O'Leno. One of the guest speakers at the retreat was a man who has been an inspiration to students for years, Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan. Dr. Keegan has been the secretary of the Student Department for the Southern Baptist Convention since 1950.

In May, the Baptist Student Union will attend a banquet sponsored by the "B.S.U'ers" from St. Petersburg Junior College. Newly elected officers will be installed at that time.

All students are encouraged to attend the Noonday Devotions on Monday and Thursday at 12:30 and 11:30 respectively. Lunches are served at the meetings by the Women's Missionary Unions from local churches.

—Shirlee Smith

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HISTORY

(Continued from Page 4)

National Republicans and the Democratic Republicans. The Democratic Republicans later dropped the name Republican and became simply the Democrats (Jacksonians), while the National Republicans, who were the nucleus of a new party in opposition to Andrew Jackson, subsequently became known as the Whigs. Soon after 1850, the Whigs began to go to pieces, and the present Republican party was organized for the purpose of opposing the extension of slavery.

Since that time the two major parties as we know them today, the Democrats and the Republicans, have held the fore, except for occasions when splinter groups have appeared for short periods. An example would be the Bull Moose party, organized in 1912 and composed of the "progressive" members of the Republican party under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt; this party lasted for only one campaign.

Again, in 1948, the Progressive party, spearheaded by Henry Wallace, gained some popularity around the country but couldn't keep pace with the two dominant parties and soon succumbed.

Even as late as 1952, a split in the Democratic party was attempted when many southerners bolted and formed the Dixiecrats, but again the party eventually consolidated

itself.

And that is the history of political parties up to this moment. Becoming oftentimes confusing, even to learned historians, it is living proof that throughout the history of this country, our democratic principles have always been upheld. No group or party has been able to maintain complete control of the workings of government. There has always been an opposing side to every issue.

HIGHWAY PHILOSOPHY

By Trooper Bill

Nothing travels faster over the grapevine than sour gossip.

The fellow that doesn't take heed in traffic is the fellow that finally bleeds.

Old Bill says: Hit don't take no smart woman to handle a clever feller; but boy, hit shore takes a smart 'un to get an idiot to the finish line.

The question mark was originally a "Q" written above an "o," these being the first and last letters of the Latin word "Quaestio," meaning a question; the exclamation mark was a similar arrangement of the "I" and "o" of "Io," an ancient cry of triumph. The modern question mark and exclamation point are merely simplifications of these.



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SPORTS

ROLLINS — TAMPA CREW RACE

By Al Harwood
Varsity Coxswain

The water was smooth on Lake Maitland as the experience-loaded Rollins Crew lined up with the U. of Tampa Spartans on the Tar's home course in Winter Park.

After some difficulty in lining up the Crews due to a hard quartering wind off the port bow, the starting signal was given and the race was under way.

Rollins came out of the start with a three-quarter boat length lead when Tampa's big stroke man, Frank Schabert, lost control of his oar. Schabert recovered and both crews settled down to a strong and brisk 35 strokes per minute for the body of the race. Watching Rollins, I was able to call for the commands to which our crew responded and enabled us to close the Rollins' lead to a quarter of a boat at the half way mark. This lead continued the same as both crews entered into the final sprint. Here, at this point, going at a hard and fast 39 strokes per minute, the husky Spartan crew showed their real power for the first time this season. On the final 15 strokes of the race, the beat rose to a nall out burst of power by the big Spartans as they raised the stroke to a very high and powerful 41 strokes per minute to push our boat ahead by a quarter of a length at the finish line.

Tampa's time of 6 min., 1 sec., is reported to have set a new course record. The record was previously held by Rollins at 6 min., 8 sec., which was set in last year's State Championship Regatta against Tampa, Fla. Southern, and Jacksonville Univ.

Our J.V. boat completed the day's work by winning their race one and a half boat lengths in front of the Rollins J.V. and making it a complete sweep of the event for Tampa.

Our next race will be the all important State Championship Regatta on May 3. Tampa is the host team this year and the event will be run on the Hillsborough River course in the channel between Davis and Seddon Islands.

The participating teams this year will be Rollins, Fla. Southern, and Jacksonville U. who is in its second year of rowing.

The line for the varsity boat in the Rollins race was:

- Bow—Tommy Simmons
- 2—Brad Wickersham
- 3—L. J. Rhodes
- 4—Jerry Lawson
- 5—Angel Arenas
- 6—Tom Addison
- 7—Dale Nabors
- Stroke—Frank Schabert
- Coxs—Alan Harwood

SPARTAN NINE TO SWEEP WEST COAST

By Mel Baume

The Spartan baseball team will open a long and busy road trip this week. They will have their work cut out for them playing Miami and Jacksonville. The Spartans defeated Miami on successive days 4-3 and 3-1. Highlighting the 4-3 victory was J. C. Miller's second grand-slam of the season. Jack Henry received credit for the victory as he went the full distance fanning six and walking five. Jack's record to date is 2 wins and one loss. J. C. Miller pitched the Spartans to a 3-1 decision in the rubber game of the series. Miller gave up three walks and scattered five hits. J. C.'s record is one and 0. These two victories gave the Spartans a 3-0 record in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference. The Spartans won their game with Jacksonville 1-0 with Jack Jesmer scattering 4 hits. The lone run of the game was scored by Miller as he singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error by the Jacksonville pitcher.

On this road trip the Spartans will attempt to stop Ed Contreras and Al Dangel of Miami and the guns of the Dolphins from Jacksonville. Probable starting pitchers will be Jack Henry, J. C. Miller and Jack Jesmer, and in the bull pen will be reliable Don Cassano. The probable starters will be the same that have been doing so well, Eddie Radice, 1b; Dave Camper and Billy Turner, 2b; Manuel Perez, 3b; Joe Vega, ss; Jim Marshall, c; Fred Girgis, lf; J. C. Miller, cf; and Virgil Starling, rf.

Let's hope this will be a successful road trip with three more victories under our belts.

Retraction

In our article on Fred Girgis, I concluded with the statement that Fred is single with no attachments. I would like to take this opportunity to retract that statement and say, Fred is single, but he has one attachment to Pat Rhodes from Sarasota, who he has been seeing steadily. OK. Pat!

Mental Health

April 27 - May 3, 1958 is being observed as Mental Health Week. This observance, following Good Human Relations Week, is particularly appealing because so many instances of mental illness are directly traceable to bad human relations and adjustments.

We may learn more about this subject by contacting our local health association. One of the books presented to the students of Tampa University, *How to Stop Worrying and Start Living*, by Dale Carnegie, has helped many people face the daily challenge. Already, 750,000 Americans are patients in our mental hospitals while 16,000,000 more

Intramurals All Star Awards Presented

Professor Ben Scherer of the Intramural Department stated last week that certificates will be given out to all the 1957-58 All-Stars within the week. He also stated that the 1956-57 Intramural Trophys will be given out in an assembly as soon as they are received from the factory. The reason for the delayed presentation of these trophys is due to a mix-up in the address the trophys were to be sent. Somehow they ended up at another college.

The men who receive the certificates for extra-ordinary ability in Intramural Sports are as follows:

Table Tennis, Frank Schabert SPE; Archery, Tony Munez TC; Foul Shooting, Barry Mack IND; Bait Casting, William McLean TKE; Handball, Ken Belliveau MC; Basketball (total point average per game), Mike Whitwell PKP; Basketball (total points scored), Mike Whitwell PKP; Horseshoes, Billy Turner PKP; Fencing, Jack Espinosa TC; Wrestling (123 lb.), Jerry Weatherington TKE; Wrestling (137 lb.), Larry Garcia; Wrestling (147 lb.), Nick Nichols PKP; Wrestling (157 lb.), Billy Turner PKP; Wrestling (167 lb.), Billy Williams MC; Wrestling (177 lb.), Charles Crawford IND; Wrestling (191 lb.), Tom Brewer IND; Wrestling heavyweight, Bill Post PKP.

Volleyball All-Star Team: Fred Gonzalez TC; Augie Paniello TC; Jackie Mackie MC; Mike Scionti PKP; Charles Downie PKP; and Billy Turner PKP.

Football All-Star Team: James C. Miller SPE; Gerald Hayman MC; Bob Curry PKP; Bud Powers PKP; Mike Scionti PKP; Fred Girgis MC; Fred Gonzalez TC; and Larry Sabella TC.

Basketball All-Star Team: Paul Doyle, TKE (co-captain); Ken Belliveau, MC; Bill Smith, MC; Mike Whitwell, PKP (co-captain); and Fred Gonzalez, TC.

suffer from some form of mental disorder and are in need of guidance or psychiatric care.

Good Human Relations are often confused with the idea that they are the "buttering-up" process necessary to get a certain thing in return. Sincerity was stressed in each of the news releases prepared for the preceding week. We may profit if we make a sincere effort to discover the real meaning of the Golden Rule.

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CAMPUS SPORTS

By Nick Nichols

The finals of the Table Tennis tournament have been played and Frank Schabert of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity defeated Herb Church of the Independents for the championship. As the end of the semester closed in, the Intramural race for championship has narrowed down, more or less, to three teams although there is a wide margin of possibility for two other teams to win. Track, Tennis, Swimming, Golf, and Bowling round out the spring semester Intramural Program.

IND 9 — MC 6

Although Softball is underway now many of the would be "up-sets" happen in these early season games due to the un-coordination of the teams. The closest game in the four that have been played to date was when the Independents defeated the Major's Club 9 to 6 and last week when the Theta Chi's defeated the Sig Eps by the same margin but different scores 7 to 4. The other games have been all but close. Theta Chi rounped the Pi Kaps 11 to 4, the Sig Eps had a field day playing the TKE's 12 to 2, the Pi Kaps ran over the TKE's 17 to 3, the Independents took the Pi Kaps 17 to 7. These wild scores, of course, are due to not enough practice as a team which makes for some interesting games at the end of the season when the better teams try to build up their games won. Rain has cancelled a couple of games already this season but they will be re-scheduled at a later date, unposted as of this date. Hot weather is typical of Softball season so a little cool weather can be appreciated!

The Track Meet will be held May 1 at 11:30 at Plant Field. The Track schedule has been posted on the Intramural bulletin board and the entrees scheduled. Badminton is in the semi-finals with Turner (PKP) and Winter (TC) to play; the winner then plays Hull (MC) in the finals.

Softball Standings (April 28)

Org.	W	L	Pct.
Independents	3	0	1000
Theta Chi	2	0	1000
Majors Club	1	1	500
Sigma Phi Eps.	1	1	500
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3	250
Tau Kappa Eps.	0	3	000

Top Intramural Batteries

Name	Org.	AB	H	Pct.
Garcia, TC		5	4	800
Reynolds, TKE		4	3	750
Whitwell, PKP		9	6	667
Sullivan, MC		8	5	625
Scionti, PKP		10	5	500
Poulos, SPE		4	2	500
McNamara, MC		4	2	500
Rados, MC		4	2	500
Ricile, TC		4	2	500
Smith, MC		6	3	500

Home Runs

Scionti, PKP	2
Whitwell, PKP	2
Paniello, TC	2

Triples

Scionti, PKP	2
Renia, TC	1
Riscile, TC	1
Alfanzo, TC	1
Fuchek, SPE	1
Scott, MC	1
Smith, MC	1
Vest, IND	1
Holton, IND	1
Whitwell, PKP	1

Doubles

Sullivan, MC	3
Garcia, TC	2

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SACKS!

By Clyde Ziegler

Dig Those Crazy Bags -er-Sacks! To use a very tired, over-worked, antique cliché, "What's the world coming to?" If men would use their heads, they'd refuse to be seen with a woman who is wearing one. But alas, it only proves that women are the dominant sex and men are their slaves bowing to their every whim. We just can't do without women long enough to break them and teach them who's boss. Of course, **sacks are a blessing to some women to hide what they don't have.**

You hear so many women say that they won't wear the sack dress, until they see their neighbor in one that is, then they simply have to run out and buy one too — just to be in style.

I, for one, don't ever want to hear another adult criticize or condemn Rock 'n' Roll or any other teen-age fad. This vividly proves they're far worse themselves.

There is one slight advantage in one of the models — it looks like you can carry your week's groceries in the rear luggage compartment! Let's hope this business dies a real quick death.

UNIQUE JOB OPPORTUNITY

If you're searching for a summer plan combining a rich educational experience, city and campus recreation and the opportunity to meet a cross-section of your fellow-Americans and contemporaries from foreign countries, the Encampment for Citizenship offers a unique answer.

The Encampment, six-week summer camp-institutes sponsored by the American Ethical Union, are being held this year both in New York City on the Fieldston School campus, and in Berkeley, California, at International House adjoining the University of California campus.

Open to young people from 18 to 23, the Encampment's program covers major problems of our day: — United States foreign policy and the

U.N.; political and economic issues; civil rights and civil liberties. Lectures, seminars, and field trips exploiting the resources of the New York and San Francisco areas make up the curriculum. Outstanding authorities and leaders in government, social welfare, labor and management, are guest lecturers. In addition, there is a recreation program making use of campus facilities as well as of the city's theatres, concerts, sports stadia and beaches.

Above all, each camper meets, lives and works with a unique cross-section of American and foreign youth — students, teachers, farmers, social workers, foreign service officers, ranchers, industrial workers — from every part of the country and of varied econ-

omic, racial, social and religious backgrounds. Last year's Encampment drew young people from France, Holland, Japan, Hawaii, India, and Italy, as well as American Navajo and Ute delegates, young Southern leaders both white and negro, and students from over thirty American colleges and universities.

Several colleges and universities are granting students credit for the Encampment session. The fee is \$350; some scholarship aid is available. Interest in civic action and potential leadership qualities are requirements for applicants. The Encampment's goal is to develop well-informed citizens equipped with practical techniques for community and political action.

Twenty-five colleges and universities are cooperating in a Ford Foundation — sponsored survey to evaluate the Encampment's impact on subsequent student campus activity and academic achievement. These include: Amherst College, Antioch College, City College of New York, Clark University, Cornell University, Dillard University, Fenn College, Fisk University, Howard University, Pratt Institute, Teachers College of Columbia University, University of Arizona, University of Miami, and the University of Wyoming. The Encampment session runs from late June to early August. Applications and further information may be obtained from headquarters, 2 West 64th Street, New York, N. Y.

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