

Congrats to
Operetta
Cast

MINARET

Onward,
Onward,
Spartans

Z-106a

Tampa, Florida, Friday, March 1, 1940

Vol. 8—No. 17

"Man In The Moon" Tampa U. Operetta, Packs Auditorium

Original Extravaganza Will
Be Featured Again
March 12

Before a house jammed from the front entrance to the balcony windows, the University of Tampa students presented their second original operetta, "The Man in the Moon," Tuesday night. Because hundreds of people had to be turned away, a second performance is being scheduled for Tuesday, March 12.

The story of the operetta was based on Jules Verne's novel, "From the Earth to the Moon," the scene of which was laid in Tampa. The prologue showed the interior of Jules Verne's projectile just before it was fired to the moon.

The three explorers, Michel Ardan, Impey Barbicane and Captain Nicholl, played by Wiley Tillman, Ben Filipinski and Allan Young, discussed the preparations they had made for their journey and thus gave the audience the background for the rest of the story, a return visit of the moon people to the earth.

Original Compositions

The operetta featured 23 original songs and dances written by students and faculty members. The overture was written by Wendell Waters.

Those taking singing parts were Allen Benz as Var, William Pricke as Twill, Josephine Price as Lok, Florence Flanders as Lin, Betty Hodgson as Betsy, Lincoln Dowell as Dave, Harold McClelland as Malcolm and Hilda Sweet as Annabelle.

Faculty members who served on the production committee were Dr. Hinckley, Mrs. Connolly, Miss Moffatt, Mr. Park and Mr. Wiltse.

STAFF WRITERS CAN COMPETE

Editorial and News Reporters
May Submit Stories to National Fraternity Contest

Editorial and news writers on the Minaret staff have been invited to submit stories published during the 1939-40 school year in the Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial and News-Story Competitions sponsored by a national honorary college journalism fraternity.

Only undergraduate students whose work is published in the college newspaper are eligible for prizes. Editorials and news stories are judged separately and a first, second and third prize offered for each group. First prize is \$20 and a gold insignia; second prize is \$10 and a silver insignia; third prize is \$5 and a bronze insignia. Bronze insignia are offered for a limited number of honorable mentions.

All copy must be submitted to the director of the competitions, Dale H. Gramley, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., not later than July 1, 1940.

ZIELONKA SPEAKS AT YOUTH RALLY

Rabbi Urges Young People of
America To Guard
Their Liberty

Rabbi David Zielonka challenged the youth of America to guard the liberty which is theirs when he spoke before a youth democracy rally at the Legion casino last week.

Pointing out the many instances of oppression of youth in foreign countries, the Rabbi urged the youth of this country to straight thinking and a re-dedication of themselves to the principles of Americanism.

The youth and democracy rally was sponsored by the A. Z. A. Jewish fraternity.

22 STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST; HONOR ROLL, 26

Bill Gaventa Leads With
Straight A Average,
Or 3 Quotient

Twenty-two students have been announced to the Dean's list for the first semester and 26 have been placed on the honor roll.

Bill Gaventa led the Dean's list with a straight A average or a quality quotient of 3. All students in this group must take at least 15 hours and maintain a quality quotient of 2.5 or better.

Others on the Dean's list are Jack Harnish, 2.9; Helen Hunt, 2.8; Robert Kasriel, 2.8; Thelma Morgan, 2.8; Kathryn Perdicaris, 2.8; Harry Robertson, 2.8; Leagan Roddy, 2.8; Odessa Dietrich, 2.7; Arthur Hyman, 2.7; Mary Sears, 2.7; Jean Weeks, 2.7; Gloria Gutierrez, 2.6; Amegda Jack, 2.6; Marie Mitchell, 2.6; Marguerite Mooney, 2.6; Arline Taylor, 2.6; Elvina Traina, 2.6; Milton Adams, 2.5; Charles Matthews, 2.5, and Wendell Waters, 2.5.

Honor Roll students, who must be taking 12 hours or more and have all A and B grades, are Sarah Barnes, Lily Cacciatore, Earl Caton, Delina Diaz, Edwin Dickson, Ben Filipinski, Elsie Gill, Murial Hutton, Mary Jane Hawk, Nouna Hitchcock, Richard Juby, James Klay, Elvera Mooney, Betty Jean McCord, Glenn McRae, Mary Frances O'Berry, Suzanne Robinson, Emma Jane Sacrey, Margie Segall, Frances Sessions, David Sherrill, Cora Shields, Wiley Tillman, Patsy Wall, Howard Westley and Rosemary White.

STUDENT FLIERS RECEIVE WINGS

Twelve Members of Aviation
Class Obtain Insignia;
New Instructor

Twelve members of the aviation class received their wings this week after completing their solo flights. They were: Hubert Mobley, Paul McKlosky, Earl McClelland, Ed Howell, William Hopkins, Clunn Fomnough, Milton Adams, Barney Herman, Russell Wilson, John Ayala, Celeste Der-vaes and John Wainwright.

The remaining eight have from one to five hours of solo flying before receiving their wings.

Wes King, a rerated instructor, was appointed to replace the present teacher, Russell West, who resigned.

Tampa U's class has completed 60 percent of the solos compared with the 41 percent average solos of the nation.

Four more University of Tampa aviation students made their first solo flights during the last two days, increasing the total who have flown alone to 16. Dr. Donald D. Bode, director of the school of aviation, announced yesterday.

"While the national average for solo flights by university aviation students a week ago was 41 percent, Tampa U. now averages 80 percent," Dr. Bode said.

The four fliers taking their ship up alone were Oliver Boynton, Howard Wesley, Julian Betts and Carl D. Brorein, Jr., under instruction of Wes King, who filled the position of instructor upon the resignation of Russell West. West has joined an air line as pilot.

SARAH MORGAN HEADS FLORIDA HOME EC. CLUBS

Fifth Annual Convention
To Be Held Here
Next Year

Sarah Morgan, president of the Ellen H. Richards Home Economics club, was elected president of the Florida Student Home Economics club at its fourth annual convention at Florida Southern college, Feb. 24.

Caroline Johnson, of Florida State College for Women, was chosen vice president and Rilda Mounts, of Florida Southern college, was elected secretary.

The fifth annual convention will be held here next year.

Dr. Spivey Speaks

Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern college, opened the meeting by welcoming the group and messages of greetings were also given by Dr. Ruth Connor, president of the Florida Home Economics association; Miss Elizabeth Helen Everett, sponsor and Miss Margaret Arnold of the Florida Southern Home Economics club. The business meeting followed with Miss Bess Blanton of Southern presiding.

Miss Boletha Frojen, state supervisor of Home Economics education, was the speaker for the morning hour. Her subject covered her home economics work during her recent stay in Porto Rico.

Tampans Leads Group

The convention members were entertained at a luncheon at the Sorosis club on Lake Morton drive. Group meetings composed of the high school and college met, the college group being led by Miss Mary Frances O'Berry.

Miss Janet Smith, of the home economics department at F. S. C. W., spoke during the afternoon on "Selecting Your Clothes to Suit Yourself."

A tea given in honor of the convention delegates brought the convention to a close.

More than 150 students were present, representing 25 home economics clubs of high schools and colleges; the colleges being Tampa U., F. S. C. W. and Southern. Delegates from the local club were Miss Caroline Melber, Sara Morgan, Mary Frances O'Berry, Genevieve Sultenfuss, Betty Crawford, Mary Puglisi and Ella Berry.

Home Ec Head



Sarah Morgan

Dr. Clyde A. Morley Dies Suddenly; Was At Tampa U. Six Years

Dies Suddenly



Dr. C. A. Morley

2 CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE MARCH 28-29

Student Government and
Press Associations
Coming to Tampa

The Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association and the Florida Student Government association will meet in joint convention on March 28 and 29 at the University of Tampa.

Colleges to be represented are Florida State College for Women, University of Florida, Stetson, Rollins, St. Petersburg Junior college, University of Miami and Georgia State College for Women. Invitations also have been sent to other Georgia colleges.

John Hamilton, University of Florida, is president of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association, and Lucie Lee Marsh, University of Tampa, is alternate president.

Ed Rood, president of the student body of the University of Florida, is president of the Florida Student Government association, and Dorothy Ashe, University of Miami, is alternate president. James Dyson, Stetson, is secretary and treasurer of both associations.

CONFUCIUS SAY ENTER CONTEST

Saturday Evening Post Spon-
sors Competition for
College Students

College students throughout the country are being invited to take part in a "Confucius Say" contest being sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post.

Prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1 are being offered for the best Chinese proverbs which may be applied to some fact about the Saturday Evening Post's leadership in the weekly magazine field.

The rules for the contest are announced in a pamphlet which will be mailed upon request. The contest closes at midnight, April 5. Requests for pamphlets and all entries should be sent to The Saturday Evening Post Contest Committee, in care of Prof. Bellatty, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Had Attended Classes Yesterday in Apparent
Good Health

Dr. Clyde A. Morley, 46, professor of education at the University of Tampa for six years, died suddenly of a heart attack, at his home last night.

Dr. Morley had met his classes at the university throughout the day, in apparently excellent health, and had attended choir practice at the Hyde Park Presbyterian church. He was at Hans V. Kaltenborn's lecture, in the municipal auditorium, but left early upon feeling ill. He died a few minutes after arriving at his home, 408 South Newport avenue.

Dr. Morley received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin in 1929, majoring in secondary education with a minor in psychology.

Headed College Department

For two years he was assistant instructor at the University of Wisconsin, then for four years was head of the department of education and psychology at Sterling college, Sterling, Kan., where he also was director of the summer session. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Dr. Morley was chairman of the University of Tampa's athletics committee and a member of the curriculum committee.

He was single, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Morley.

"We feel that the death of Dr. Morley is a tremendous loss personally and to the university officials," Dr. John H. Sherman, president, said.

SIX NAMED FOR NYA AUDITION

Tampa U. Musicians Get
Chance at All-American
Orchestra

Six University of Tampa music students were selected yesterday for a second audition for the All-American Youth orchestra to tour Central and South America. Date and place for the second audition have not been selected.

Students chosen are Miss Marie Lewis, Providence, R. I.; Wanda Jean Weeks, Marion, Ind.; John Harnish, Cincinnati; Wendell Waters, New Port Richey; Louis Hausrath, Tampa, formerly of Canton, Ohio, and John H. Sherman, Jr., Tampa.

The preliminary audition was held at the University yesterday afternoon, under sponsorship of the NYA. Twenty-one student musicians were heard from the university and Hillsborough, Brandon, Lakeland and St. Petersburg high schools.

Judges were Mrs. Edna Ingold, WPA music project supervisor; Amado Delgado, director of music at Hillsborough high school, and Lyman Wiltse, director of music at the University of Tampa.

The orchestra to be selected from colleges and high schools throughout the nation will consist of 109 players, who will visit Central and South America on a good will trip, under direction of Leopold Stowkowski, formerly director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

CHARACTER NOT LACKING

Quotation from the New York Times editorial of Wednesday, Feb. 21:

"There is one possible theory about the New York school teachers who can neither add, subtract, multiply nor divide; who think that the population of the United States is three million, and who believe that Asia is in the middle of Europe.

"They may have their own very advanced views about education in which information is nothing and character is everything.

"A teacher who insists on holding onto his job without arithmetic, geography, or civics is not lacking in character."

THE MINARET



EDITORIAL STAFF

Beth Hornsby Editor-in-Chief
 Lucie Lee Marsh Associate Editor
 Olga Martinez Society Editor
 Mary Merle Jones Assistant Society Editor
 Ben Filipski Sports Editor
 Jackie Jameson Girls' Sports Editor
 Billy Martin Exchange Editor
 Ella Berry Organizations Editor
 Yolanda Finney Cartoonist
 Reporters and staff writers—Paul Byars, Tom Johnson, Frank Maniscalco, Nell Green, Elizabeth Bordin, Bill Reed, Mildred Allison, Bond Giles, Anne Marie Horgan, Mary Lindsay, Clyde Bergwyn, Alice June Wright, Mary Ashmead, Kitty Ann Sweet, Daniel Prohaska, Bettie Berlin, Hilda Sweat, Miriam Quarles, Anne Simpson, Bob Thomas, Albert Hand, Milton Luxemburg, Arnold Wilkerson and Mary Puglisi.

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS

John H. Sherman, Jr. Advertising Manager
 Winell Hartley Ass't Advertising Manager
 Ralph Martin Circulation Manager

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • S.F. • PHILADELPHIA

TAMPA U. CAN BE GREAT

Although Tampa U. is a swell school, it is a fine one; and it has the chance and the makings to be an even greater institution.

It has a good and willing faculty, good facilities and great opportunities. However, Tampa U.'s destiny lies in the student body. Fine walls and great professors help to make a great university, but the final decision rests on the shoulders of the pupil.

All of us love our school but all do not show our appreciation.

The fact that our rules are made for our common good, sometimes escapes us. We break these rules for a lark, not maliciously, but nevertheless we break them.

We are filled with enthusiasm for our alma mater when we face opposition, but the true test lies in the worlds of our every day.

Tampa U. can be great! The question is with us.

GET YOUR MAIL IMMEDIATELY

Again, may we remind you to look in the student mail boxes in the lobby at least twice a day. It is necessary for you to do this for there may be an important message for you from the President's or Dean's office or there may be a telephone notice for you from home or your place of business if you should work part-time.

While we are reminding you to look for your mail, may we also say to the people who take it upon themselves to remove the notes, letters and messages from the boxes before we get them that we don't appreciate their thoughtfulness in cleaning up so early. After all, give us a day to get the notes from our boxes and then if we don't get them, you have our permission to destroy whatever is in the box for by that time we probably have no use for the message.

Please get your mail, but please "cleaner-uppers," give us half a chance to get what belongs to us and then you won't have half as much to read and throw away when you perform your duty.

BOOST BASEBALL ACTIVITIES

Spring is here again and the thoughts of sports-minded Americans turn to baseball, the great national game.

We here in Florida, by virtue of our climate, are hosts of those who make baseball their profession. We should take the advantage of contact to learn of the game.

Last year the University of Tampa had its first baseball team, which compiled a brilliant record. With the facilities easily obtainable, and keeping in mind the advantages to the University and to those who participate, we should have a good active team each succeeding year. Faculty and students should make special effort to make baseball a regular part of extra-curricula activities.

LEARN FACTS ABOUT UNIVERSITY

During the past weeks tourists have been seen in and out of our school. Of course the questions they ask of us students may seem to concern matter-of-fact things, but, to them the surroundings about us seem unusual and strange.

All effort on our part is needed to give the visitors a favorable impression and perhaps instill in them an interest in our school.

Let's acquaint ourselves with the school and the next time a tourist asks if the library wasn't a ball room, let's don't have to look blank and cover our embarrassment with a ridiculous quip.

DK TO INITIATE

Formal Ceremony To Be Held Monday Night at Florence Rogers' Home

Delta Kappa sorority will hold formal initiation Monday night for candidates pledged first semester. The service is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Florence Rogers.

Officers in charge of ceremonies are the Misses Peggy Neef, president; Frances Mathis, vice president; Ella Berry, secretary; Frances Sessions, treasurer; Celeste Dervaes, recording secretary.

MEETS TODAY

Accounting Club Members to Plan Monthly Luncheon, Banquet

The Accounting club will meet today at 12:30 o'clock in room 228. All active and new members are urged to attend as plans for the monthly luncheon and arrangements for the first Annual Founders' Day Banquet will be made.

"You heard me say my prayers last night, didn't you?" "Yes, dear." "And you heard me ask God to make me a good girl?" "Yes!" "Well, He ain't done it."

Lights! Action! Camera!



Belles Flirt

Southern Gals Amaze Northwestern Boys, at Their Un-Old-Fashionableness

By MARY MERLE JONES

"As for the girls, I was quite surprised with them," and "The girls down here flirt more than they do up North—but that's O. K. with us Yankees."

This is the opinion of two new students from the North who joined the ranks of students at the second semester.

Curled on a sofa before the fireplace, Ken Stout, a new football player from Columbus, Ohio, voiced his opinion of Tampa University and other things in general.

Upon arrival, Ken was impressed with the unique architecture and history of the school. He likes the informality but says he thinks we should have a larger but limited student body.

"As for the girls," he said, unconcerned, "I was quite surprised with them. They're unique but not old-fashioned."

About that time Lou Clark, of Dayton, Ohio, strolled in. Like Ken, he also was impressed with the building and its history. He did, however, expect to see a very elaborate building and was somewhat disappointed.

"I came down here to play football and get an education," Lou said in response to the inquiry. "I'm headed that way, anyhow, but I don't know whether I'll stick to that or not. Every one is very congenial and I like every one I've met so far."

The battle of Waterloo was almost lost again when the next victim turned out to be Edwin Lukas, who has worked for the Chicago Times.

When he said he was going to test my technique of interviewing—I was ready to retreat.

He chose this school because he wanted to come South, but was disappointed to find the nearest bathing beach was 20 miles away.

Edwin was very much impressed with the valuable paintings in the building and also with the Moroccan architecture. He thinks the girls are very beautiful and every one is very cordial.

In the book store, where the mail had arrived, were three new faces.

The first of these boys hails from Jack Benny's home town—and incidentally his name, too, is Jack—but the last name happens to be Dromey.

"The strong hospitality people show and girl bid dances are things I found that I didn't expect," Jack said, "The

informality of the school impresses me."

As for improvement, he wishes every dormitory room had a telephone. (P. S.—He wants to learn how to jitterbug.)

Tom Smith, who came down here for the winter and decided to go to school, is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I pictured the school very difficult but I'm impressed with the architecture," he declared. "People down here are different from those up North and are sort of backward on things, especially styles."

At this moment, our radio announcer, Mervin Beattie, of Elmhurst, Ill., poked his head in the door.

Ah—a victim!

"Well," Mervin said, "I'm down here for my health and because I like the climate. Impressions? Oh, sure, the student body as a whole is very friendly. They make you feel right at home."

As for the girls, he insists that they flirt more than they do up North—but "that's O. K. with us Yankees."

Indian Addresses Rollins Students on Change in History

Ramoa Ela Sicar, a native of Alahabab, India, in an address to students of Rollins college, stated that because of the disagreeable attitude of text books in America concerning the culture and progress of India, students do not understand the changes that have occurred in India in recent years.

According to Miss Sicar, our books repeat the same history that was told our fathers and grandfathers. However, there has been a great change.

"Uppermost in the mind of every Indian is the great desire to be free from the economic tyranny of England," she said.

"One half of the people in India live on less than 25 cents a month," she declared, "because England takes the 'cream' and leaves India nothing."

When asked about the type of government the Indians should adopt, she replied, "The principle of democracy will be carried out. The course will be definitely socialistic, but no dictator. It would not be right to change British capitalists for Indian capitalists."

"The first step the new government would find necessary to take would be to provide food and shelter for the people. Ninety percent of the population is illiterate."

One of the greatest problems in India is the lack of housing. India is less than two-thirds as large as the United States but has three times as many people.

Andy's It

Maria Says He Looks Like Mickey Rooney; He Has Blue Eyes

Thet Andy he shure is sum gi so i reckn ya'll mite lik ta see tha spot-lite aglimmerin on him a spell.

He an't exagly handsum but he soots apientia gals round here an them sports ritin gis (ima gittin mor lik em everyday to i gess you notise, usin bigger words an all.)

I gess he needs summa Bill Reeds goo ta put on his hare, caus hits mosely in his ise, but hit don't seem ta make any difference lik i sed ta tha gals bein as they shure do flock—maybe hits his persunalidy, and on account of being he luks lik Miky Rooni.

He's got bloo ise.

LAUB ADDRESSES WOMEN'S CLUB

Tells of Influence of Washington and Lincoln on Constitutional System

The influence of Washington and Lincoln upon the United States constitutional system was appraised by Prof. C. Herbert Laub, of the University of Tampa history department, in an address Wednesday before the Tampa Junior Women's club.

"Although Washington was leader of a revolution, he was a conservative in matters of government," Professor Laub declared. "His views on constitutional matters leaned in the direction of such government as would aid men of substance and initiative to promote enterprises in foreign trade, in the manufacture of goods, in the speculation in and the colonization of western lands, in the lending of money and the general promotion of material values."

The speaker described Lincoln's administration as one during which acts of congress brought about the triumph of "a system of domination by industry, finance and transportation."

"The assassination of Lincoln stopped moderation and made possible an undisciplined enjoyment of victory by the victorious economic interests of the north," Dr. Laub said. "A procession of ineffective national administrations with little vision of the problems and little to offer in the way of solution succeeded Lincoln for the next 36 years."

KYSER TELLS OF RADIO AS AN EDUCATOR

**Says Ether Waves Keep
Public Informed in
Many Fields**

"A professor who believes in education."

According to the Florida Alligator, there actually is such a person.

Although the individual in question is not a professor in reality, he makes a very comfortable living from his teaching. This paradox among men is Kay Kyser, genial maestro of NBC's College of Musical Knowledge, who is descended from a long line of educators.

Kyser pointed out recently that education has become one of the most important functions of radio. Speeches by business analysts, industrialists, economists and professors promote discussion of trends in every field.

He also added that hourly newscasts and comments by noted commentators, such as Gunther, Boake Carter, Baukhage and Gibson keep the public informed of up-to-the-minute developments at home and abroad.

On the cultural side, Kyser believes the classics in music and drama have widened the appeal of the old masters. Now everybody can listen to Toscanini, Stokowski and the Metropolitan opera as well as hear the masterpieces of Shakespeare and Sophocles.

On the more practical side, broadcasts of home economics, science talks and reducing exercises help listeners perform their daily routine.

The "Old Maestro" does not deal so much with cultivating the intellect in his programs, but he does aim to please. Certainly an educator in the present-day music is as timely as war reports from Finland. At least that's what Kyser thinks.

"The educated man is one who can learn to adapt himself to changing conditions," asserted William A. McRae, Rhodes scholar and University of Florida honor graduate, when he addressed over 1500 students and guests at a freshman assembly on the Florida campus recently.

"Humanism," stated McRae, "is liberal education which has its roots planted firmly in the past, encourages science without admitting that it lacks answers to all problems, gives a place to religion, and opposes vocationalism."

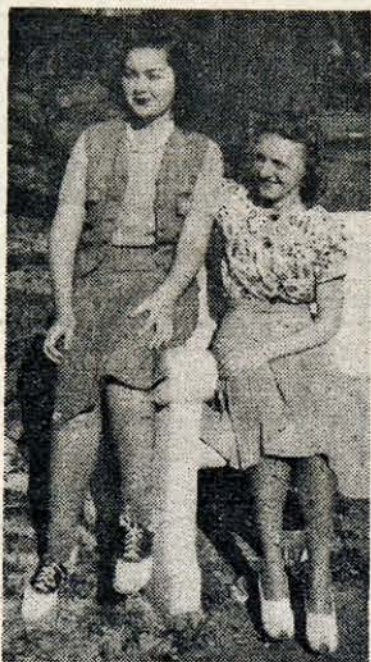
As a final word, McRae said, "Learn to think first, then learn to think in terms of profession or vocation."

DOBSON SPEAKS

Presents Lecture Illustrated With Recordings to University Women

Harry Dobson presented a talk on "The Influence of Religion on Music" to the art study group of the American Association of University Women. The lecture, illustrated with recordings, was given Wednesday in room 369.

They're Tops



Miss Peggy Welch, left, was selected as Sigma Theta Phi's best student pledge, and Miss Beverley Bond as their outstanding pledge.

The Spice Of Life

B. J. Mims and Paul Hance romance while her protegee lurks around.

Students have been lots nicer to Billy Martin since he started the book store jock jots programme. "Am-I-Beautiful" Sacrey has that double talk line strung out in front of Howie Beynon. . . Wonder if a guy trips twice in the same place?

A prof. late for history class. Reason: he was admiring Olga Martinez's modeling of the moon ballet gowns, while the Physical Ed. class pasted stars on the said gowns.

George Jack doesn't care who knows that he cares—for Kitty Cappello. . . Sister Amegda ain't smiling, though.

Scenes at operetta rehearsals: Link Dowell really enjoyed the operetta rehearsals. He caught up on his practice of hand holding with every gal in the show. Ruth Moffatt looking for some more glue to hold the moon ballet together. Mrs. Connolly trying to get the principals on the stage when their lines were called. Joe Mills as the mad man in the moon. Prof. Wiltz trying to get the chorus and the orchestra together.

A secret rice party was held recently by a lovelee S. T. P. and a B. X.

Barney Herman really gets around. His engagement book for the weekend: Saturday—Anne Marie Hargan to the S. T. P. dance; Sunday afternoon—Juanita Guerra to the horse show; Monday afternoon—take in a show (date to be found); Monday night—Miriam Quarries to the dog races; Tuesday evening—operetta (we haven't discovered the gal's name yet).

S. K. N. Fraternity Formally Initiates 8 New Members

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity formally initiated eight new members and formally pledged two new pledges in impressive ceremony.

The new members are Pat Delle Donne, Thurl Nelson, Julian Betts, Bill Webb, Louis Hauswath, Clayton Tittsworth, Norman Light and Bob Stephens.

The first of several functions to be given by the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will be a wiener roast in honor of its faculty adviser, Rabbi Zie-lonka, and for members and dates at Clearwater Beach, Saturday, March 2. The party will leave the University at 5:30 o'clock and go to the beach to swim and eat at the pavilion.

The bi-monthly luncheons will be given on Monday at the Jacaranda tea room.

In The Social Spotlight

The whole cast of the operetta deserves this week's spotlight for the swell show they put on Tuesday night.

We really have to hand it to those S. T. P.'s for their "slewwelegant" dance last Saturday night. . . Congrats to Beverly Bond, outstanding pledge, and Peggy Welch for receiving the S. T. P. alumnae bracelet, given annually to the pledge having the highest scholastic average. Guerra again gave those present a treat by wearing her hair down.

The T. O.'s have elected sponsors for their dance, but their names will be a deep dark secret until next week. . . We're still wondering where the steaks went at the Spanish club steak fry. Zeno explains this by the fact that, faced with cooking them, he bought wieners instead.

Bill Gaventa gave the Tally girls a treat by going up for the week-end. He attended the State Youth Conference.

Do Two Exist?

**Robert Taylor of Hollywood
Graces the Museum
Halls**

Was it Robert Taylor or merely a vision, an optical illusion so to speak? At any rate, the registrar's book testifies to the fact that a Robert Taylor, from Hollywood, Calif., visited the Museum last week.

This is the way the story goes: A very chic and handsome young man walked into the museum and registered. One of the guides handed the impressive young male and his companion of considerably greater age a pamphlet, thinking what a handsome and distinguished looking pair the two were. The handsome young man wore dark glasses and was dressed in the latest attire.

After the visitors' departure the quizzical guide opened the book and found, written:

"Robert Taylor, Hollywood, California."

Shoeing Wild Horse Causes Untimely Death of Coustan

Guillaume Coustan committed suicide because he put shoes on a wild horse.

That's the story of the statue "The Taming of a Wild Horse." In the 18th century the statue attracted much attention. One person casually remarked, "How could a wild horse have shoes?" Coustan grieved even this thoughtless mistake he had made. His death in 1746 was the result.

In the Tampa Municipal museum this statue stands alone with four gold chairs Louis Philippe presented his friends in Bradstown, Ky. This gift was one of the many he sent as his thanks for those who kept him while he was in exile. When he was called back to France he sent them.

The museum is in the south wing of the famous Tampa Bay hotel which was opened in 1891 by Henry B. Plant. With his wife he traveled to the four corners of the earth for rare treasures and antiques. Beauty not price was the only restriction.

Mrs. Miller said 679 visitors from 40 states and 10 foreign countries visited the museum in December.

SPONSOR DANCE

The Tau Omegas are sponsoring their annual spring dance Friday, March 8, at the Davis Islands Country club. Those who wish to procure invitations may see Earl Caton or Henry Vest in the bookstore.

Which Has Edge: Giant University or Small College?

Do you wonder once in a while whether or not you should have gone to a big university?

If you do, in nine out of ten cases the answer is "no." At least that's what a recently registered student from the University of Southern California says.

In a recent interview he said:

"The average person who goes to an overgrown university doesn't have a chance to join in extra-curricular activities as does the student in a smaller school. He can't make the football team, because the big college coach has to win games against tough teams, and in big schools average men either aren't heavy enough or fast enough to turn the trick.

"In the big school which gives away dozens of scholarships every class has at least one genius, and the student who makes nearly perfect grades is relegated to the ranking of 'good student,' while in a smaller school he would be a standout.

"The same thing is true in every other activity. There are so many students making one field their profession and their passion that there is no opportunity for the student who is pretty good in several fields."

It was nearly time for another class, but he had time to add:

"Another thing, the fellow in the smaller school gets a lot more teaching for his money than the one who goes to a big school.

"At this school a teacher divides his attention between 10 or at the most 30 students. In the big university, classes of 200 or 300 are not uncommon, and a subject is considered unpopular if fewer than 30 students enroll for it.

"In the big school students see teachers only during class periods or in the stuffy formal atmosphere of the office. Here, whether a man takes it or not, he has the opportunity of becoming a close friend to every one of his teachers.

"Yes, for the unaggressive student who doesn't stand out in any activity, who wants to get the most out of school, socially, scholastically and emotionally, the small college is the place to go."

QUILL CLUB TO MEET

The Quill club will hold its bi-weekly business meeting Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Dr. E. B. Hinckley. Both local and national members are urged to attend.

Chinese Food of All Description
and Sandwiches Served at
**MRS. ISAAC'S
CAMEO TEA ROOM**
9 a. m. 'till 2 a. m.
4715 Florida Avenue
S-7578

Arthur Smith Music Co.
709 Florida Avenue, Tampa
Hammond Organs and Novachords, Steinway and other famous pianos.
Band instruments and music.

SONG WRITER ENTERTAINS IN ASSEMBLY

**Freddie Bowers Gives His
Renditions of Old
Musical Hits**

Freddie Bowers, composer and song writer of long standing, entertained University of Tampa students in assembly last Tuesday with his renditions of old song hits and accounts of the performers which made each song famous.

Explaining how the nation's song writers were organized, Mr. Bowers described the system whereby authors can tell when and where their music is being played. A file is kept in which there are 1,600,000 cards, each representing a song. "Within 10 minutes after pushing a button, we can tell you how many times the 'Beer Barrel Polka' was played yesterday," Mr. Bowers said.

Some of the songs which Mr. Bowers sang, and also gave a short history of, were "I'm Looking for a Sweetheart," written for Marie Dressler, "Margie," from Al Jolson's show "Sinbad the Sailor," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," sung by George M. Cohen, and "If You Knew Suzie," made famous by Eddie Cantor in 1920.

"Often it takes many years for a song to become popular," Mr. Bowers told the students. "For instance, it was 17 years before 'Sweet Adeline' achieved success and 'Oh, Johnny' was written 23 years ago."

Mr. Bowers concluded the program by singing one of his own compositions, "Because."

Mistress: "So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December wedded to May?"

Chloe Johnson: "Lan' sake, no, mum! It was Labor Day wedded to de Day of Rest!"

Films Developed and Printed, 30c
Enlargements, 5x7, 20c; 8x10, 30c

SOUTHERN PHOTO

307 Jackson Street
Phone 3761

Kusel Tennis Supplies

All Top Rated Rackets,
\$2.50 to \$18.50
Best Restringing \$2-\$8.50
You all know "Slim"

Elite Restaurant

201 TWIGGS ST.

Chicken and
Steak Dinner25c
"University Students Welcome"

MIDGET AUTO RACE

MID-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP
50 LAP FEATURE

PHILLIPS FIELD

SPARTAN CLUB, SPONSOR

SUN., 2:00 P. M.

WORLD'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE

HOT PLATE LUNCH

25c

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS ON LAFAYETTE

SPORTSWEAR HEADQUARTERS

CAMP MOCCASINS — LEATHER JACKETS
RIDING APPAREL — SWEATERS

Henderson Sporting Goods Company, Inc.

609 Florida Avenue

"An Army Marches on Its Stomach"

And properly nourished students study more effectively and make better grades.

THE MANHATTAN CAFE

210 EAST LAFAYETTE

Enjoy **Dr. Pepper** **Flavor**
THAT **GOOD FOR LIFE!** **FIVE CENTS**

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES STAND OUT AND UP!

New, smart garments stand out in the Fashion Parade. They stand up, too, for Schwobilt Clothes are finely tailored from fine fabrics.

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------------|
| SUPER | \$16.50 | SUPERLATIVE |
| \$22.50 | and | \$24.50 |
| DELUXE | \$19.50 | DELUXE |

Styles are distinctive . . . as new as tomorrow. They feature the Season's latest models, color effects and weaves.



THE SCHWOB COMPANY

513 Franklin St.

DR. SHERMAN GETS CITATION FROM WAR VETS

Spanish-American Veterans Bestow Honor Title on President

Tampa's Spanish-American War veterans announced Tuesday that President John H. Sherman had been accorded the honor of "distinguished guest" of General Joe Wheeler camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans. The award was made by a unanimous vote at a meeting of the camp on Jan. 9.

The citation was read by Past Commander Guy B. Reynolds at the weekly assembly. Mr. Reynolds said the veterans honored Dr. Sherman for his outstanding work in "educating American youth for citizenship," in recognition of the fact that when only 11 years old the future university president was mascot for the Fourth Missouri Volunteer Infantry in 1898, and for his service in France during the World war.

The text of the citation reads:
General Joe Wheeler Camp No. 2
Department of Florida
United Spanish War Veterans
Tampa, Florida

To all who shall see these presents, Greetings:

KNOW YE, that recognizing and being deeply appreciative of the services rendered by Professor John Harvey Sherman, President of the University of Tampa, in the promotion and inculcation of patriotism, love of country and good citizenship in the hearts and minds of the younger generation; his association with and being the 11-year-old mascot of the Fourth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, 1898, (he being uniformed and fully equipped by them) and desirous at that time to accompany the regiment to Cuba, was forced through official intervention to return to his home; his active service in the armed forces of his country during the World war; and, in particular, the manifestations of friendly and beneficial cooperation with our camp for many years, General Joe Wheeler Camp, in stated session assembled, this date, do by viva voce vote unanimously bestow upon him the Honor Title of

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Professor Sherman is, by virtue of the above, entitled to all the courtesies connected therewith, and is cordially invited to attend any session of this camp at his pleasure.

(Signed)

BERT G. CURTIS,
Camp Commander.

Attest:

(Signed) Hermann Meyer,
Camp Adjutant.

Staff Members Urged To Help Meet Deadlines

It is necessary that we meet the deadline set for us by the printers. In order for us to conform with their rules, we must ask each reporter, editor and staff member to cooperate with us by writing and turning in his story at the time designated for him.

We appreciate the faithfulness of the majority of the reporters. To us, they are "good reporters." A "good reporter" is one who will get his story and any other story that he sees available at the time even though it was not assigned to him. Another characteristic of a "good reporter" is that he is one who will inform his editor that he cannot get his story. This enables his "chief" to know that there was no news from that one source and by knowing this fact he will not give the same story to another individual because he thinks the other reporter has "fallen down" on him.

In order to make our staff as efficient as possible, we need cooperation. The present staff will be given assignments next week, but if any one fails to turn in his story or fails to notify the editors that he can not get it or that there is no news from that department, his name will be removed from the masthead of The Minaret. This situation applies not only to the reporters but also to the editors.

THE EDITOR.

QUINTET TO PLAY

The string quintet will play a composition by S. F. Park at the State Music Teachers' Convention to be held at the Hillsboro hotel March 3 to 5. Members of the quintet are Mrs. Wilke, Mr. Wilse, Jean Weeks, Lella Jackson and Helen Hunt.

SPARTAN SPORTLIGHT

By FRANK MANISCALCO

Last Friday's Sportlight was turned over to our more prominent colleague and Sports Editor, Ben Filipski.

Ben gave us a brief slant on his viewpoint of northern and southern basketball, wherein he concludes that Florida officiating has had a tendency in slowing up the game.

That same night we witnessed a high-floated Stetson quintet run over a helpless Spartan team, 57-28, and couldn't help but agree with Ben's conclusion.

We have no one factor to blame for this defeat, but one feature that did stand out was the poor officiating.

Towards the end of the first half, Howard Beynon, versatile Spartan guard, was ejected from the game by Referee Cotton Clinton for unnecessary roughness. From what we saw of the play (and by most of the audience the manner in which they jeered the decision) it was no more an intentional act by Beynon in pushing his opponent than any other foul committed in this game.

The game was rough and tough from then on, and we can't help placing part blame to the referee. Most of the referee's decisions are made too quick, without stopping a moment to analyze the play. Tight officiating has handicapped many a team from showing their real power.

It was a bad night for our boys against Stetson. Unable to hit their smooth stride they displayed in licking Rollins, Tampa closed out their home schedule falling to a fast-breaking, fast-passing Hatter team. When a team is as hot as the latter was that night, we doubt very much whether there would have been another quintet that could have licked them.

Right from the start some eagle-eye shooting by Schaffer and Mathis, Hatter guards, from all angles of the court, demoralized our cagers to such an extent that they couldn't get started.

Buchan, sharp-shooting Spartan forward, was checked so close which resulted in the latter scoring only five points. Al Jimenez and Cecil Reed took charge of the goal tossing, with Al chalking up 12 points and Cecil eight.

The Gators, who are expected to be the dark-horse in the Southeastern Conference Tournament at Knoxville, Tenn., which got underway yesterday, came through with two conference victories during the past week. One an upset win over the conference leaders, Tennessee, and the other over a strong Auburn team.

We venture to say that, even though the Gators have lost perhaps for this tournament their star sophomore center, Steve Elish, Florida will reach the semi-finals and stand an excellent chance of winning the title.

Florida has a good team with plenty of reserve power and we would like to see them come home with the bacon.

Local prep schools are getting set for the Class "A" regional basketball tournament which will get underway March 7, 8 and 9 at the Hillsborough gym.

This should be an interesting series to watch with Plant seeded No. 1 and Hillsborough No. 3.

If Plant comes through in the upper bracket and Hillsborough in the lower, the two Tampa teams will not only be fighting for the regional championship but also for the city title.

They have beaten each other once with the regional game possibly providing the rubber game.

A toss of the coin gives us Plant.

Sigma Kappas And Sigma Eps Lead in Basketball

Led by their sharp-shooting forward, Champ Williams, the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity rolled over a fighting Plebe quintet, 32-21, in a hard-fought basketball game on the University courts yesterday afternoon.

The Sigma Epsilon Engineers provided an upset in the second game by trimming the Rho Nu's 20-10 in an exciting battle.

In the S. K. N.-Plebe game Champ sank six field goals and one foul shot for 13 points. Johnson, center, sank four field goals for eight points, to take second place scoring honors.

Peck led his teammates with two field goals and one foul shot for five points.

Curry, forward, led his team in points with four field goals and one foul shot for nine points. Breijo and Alvarez divided honors with four points each.

The T. O.-B. X. soccer game was postponed because the Cincinnati Reds are training on the soccer field.

Beta Chi and Tau Omega Win Intramural Games

The basketball competition in intramurals will be closer this season as the champs of last year, Beta Chi, walked over a helpless Plebe quintet and at the same time the Tau Omega five worked smoothly in bouncing the Sigma Eps last Thursday on the University courts.

Bill Fisher, who was on the varsity squad but didn't participate in any games, was the big gun for the Beta Chi's by ringing up six points. Mike Wilkerson was the star offensive play-

er for the engineers tallying for six points.

Floyd Wolfe, big forward, took top honors in the Tau Omega's slaughter of the Plebes scoring 16 points. His teammate, Jordan, tall center, hit the cords for 12 points. Straner, Plebes center, stood out for the Plebes by racking up six points.

In the only soccer game last Thursday, a handicapped but fighting Rho Nu, last year soccer champ, held a fighting skin team to a deadlock. Champ Williams stood out as the best

player on the field for his determination but fruitless work.

The soccer championship will be decided in the T.O.-B.X. game. The B. X. win, this will make Sigma Kappa Nus champions but the B. X. lose the Rho Nus reg. their top position.

"How do you like your new English teacher?"

"Oh, he's all right only he's bigoted."

"What do you mean, bigoted?"

"He seems ter think words can be spelled in his way."

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste*

You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields.

Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.

You can't buy a better cigarette

When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen skating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which... but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Chesterfield
The Cooler... Better-Tasting
DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette