

MINARET

Boost
Minaret
Advertisers

Support
Spartan
Basketball

Z-106a

Tampa, Florida, Friday, February 16, 1940

Vol. 8—No. 15

PIERSON TALKS TO TOURIST SOCIAL CLUB

Presents History and Discusses Flaws of Unions

A. P. "Pix" Pierson, assistant football coach, addressed the forum sponsored by the city recreation department and the university for the Tampa Tourist Social club last Thursday night. He spoke on trade unions.

He presented the history of unions in this country and described how their organization and growing strength has paralleled raising of wages and has shortened hours of labor, making for better working conditions.

Flaws in Unions

He pointed out as flaws in the union that the constitution at present includes lack of democratic organization, being run by leaders with the common ranks, not the voice in affairs that they should have. He revealed that there were some cases of racketeering in unions.

After discussing advantages and disadvantages he concluded that unions are here to stay and must be regarded as a permanent institution.

According to Coach Pierson, unions have greater popularity now than ever before.

Besides being an experienced football coach, Coach Pierson is considered an expert in sociology. He is a graduate of the University of California and received his master degree in sociology at the University of Florida.

Adds Forum

Adds made by University professors at the bi-weekly Tourist club forums are being widely quoted. Professor McLendon's talk on the Florida sugar problem, Mr. Borchardt's remarks that people should draw to drive away worry, and Mr. Bryan's and Dr. Berry's discussion of cooperative retail stores, have provoked state and nation-wide interest.

Professor Phelps' discussion of the mineralogy of the war situation in Europe is receiving a great deal of attention. A number of stories already have appeared in state newspapers on this interview.

The forums are held on alternate Thursdays.

SPARTANS MEET GATORS TONIGHT

Tampans To Play Second Game of Series in Gainesville

The University of Tampa basketball team will play the Florida Gators at Gainesville tonight in the second game of their annual series.

Florida won the first game, played in Tampa before 1000 fans, but was forced to come from behind after the Spartans had taken a three-point lead with nine minutes to go.

Coach George Straus plans to shift his lineup for the game against Florida.

Milan Buchan, ace scorer of the Tampa five, will be moved to guard, and Paul Myers, regular guard, will start at forward. Howard Beynon, another guard, is also scheduled for duty at forward.

Cecil Reed, center, and Tony Kolka, guard, round out the Tampa starting lineup.

The squad will leave here at noon for Gainesville, with Al Jimenez and Johnny Kaufman also scheduled to make the trip.

DEBATERS TO MEET

Dr. Berry Calls Freshmen for Tuesdays and Thursdays

All members of the freshman class who are interested in debating are asked to meet with Dr. Berry in his office Tuesdays and Thursdays. An invitation is extended to all newcomers who are interested to join the Debate club.

"Boy, oh boy, it's raining cats and dogs outside."

"You're telling me! When I was out I stepped in a poodle."

Sub-Cub Reporter Goes 'Looby-Loo' On Stuff 'n Things

By THE SUB-CUB

Dere People:

I wanna let you in on a little secret. I don't want yo'all to get excited but my storey last weak was meant to be a pointless storey so you can quit reading it over and over 'cause it won't help anyway).

And what's some more—I done it thataway on purpose! So there—'course, just 'cause Link and Bernice are so poplar I see no rizon why they wanna ring my neck. It was publicity and they should appri-apre-apprehiate it. (Ungratfuls).

Just for that I'm gonna write (the question mark is understood here)—say I even forgot to get a subject this time. Oh well, I ought to get a lot outa the Walentine Dance—eh?

Didja notice more things (if you know what I mean by "things") were mixed up at that dance yet there were lots of hearts wandering (or is it wondering?) around.

Some even went to the dore where they were distributed, another even attached themselves to the skirts of some of the frocks—in one instance it went to a girl's head and was perched pertly partly over an eye (I dare you to repeat it fast 3 times).

Which reminds me of a little jitterer I never seen before who when introduced to me (ahem) stated that she still hadn't seen the sumpin'-er-other where they kept the deer. I kinda backed away and smiled sweetly thinkin'—quote—yep, there's a gal with the True Tampa University techniqu. Unquote. (What she meant was—"Where's the stag line?").

Was informed in Geology class yesterday that the Greek letter delta stands for heat—hmmmm????

Notice to all students who've reached there 2nd. childhood—a class has now been planned for you (don't all rush down at once) so that you too can join the resting in playing "Here we go looby-loo."

When a tourist asked a young freshie who was just coming out of the library (don't get excited—we all have to put up a good show) if she had to go back down to the lobby to get out of the building, the younger replied—"Oh no, there's a window left open over there."

And the music they turn on in the Book Store—wow!—if that woman who is singing now had a much wavier voice I'm afraide the Navy would join her.

Well, this are all for now I. C. U. when I come sub-cub-in' round yore dore—

So long (but not too long).

P. S.—Wantcha all to know this reporting business is the berries and ah don't mean rasp.

M. S. O. TO MEET

The Methodist Students' organization will hold a worship program at the Dover Methodist church during the church's league meeting Monday night. Lula Blake Gibson will be in charge.

Talks on the purposes and plans of the organization will be given by Zeno Stalnaker and Muriel Hatton. Sarah Cline will play several piano selections and Buck McClellan will sing.

PORTON TALKS TO UNIVERSITY BAND CLUB

Discusses Possibilities of National Organization Here

Bob Porton, president of the Musicians' association of Tampa, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the University of Tampa Band club Tuesday night.

Mr. Porton was a member of the University of Florida band in 1933, member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary musical fraternity, and since that time has been active in Tampa musical circles.

He told some of his experiences and activities as a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and discussed the possibilities of establishing a chapter here.

In reference to the newly organized band club, Mr. Porton said, "There is plenty of room for all the organizations we have on this campus, providing they take inventory of themselves and really get busy doing things for the good of the Alma Mater and the individuals composing the organizations."

Mr. Porton was one of the original members of the Tampa U. band several years ago and has been interested in the group since its beginning.

The business meeting that followed was turned into a "better band" discussion, and Arthur Burrows, president of University of Tampa Band club, appointed a social committee, composed of Elliot Brown, Arthur Prichard, Wendell Waters and Billy Martin, chairman.

GRADUATE DIES IN CAR CRASH

Mrs. Theresa Mintz Green Is Killed in Accident North of Ocala

Mrs. Theresa Mintz Green, 33, University of Tampa graduate and an active member of the alumni association, was killed in an automobile accident on road No. 41 five miles north of Ocala last Friday afternoon. Her death is the first loss among the university's graduates.

Mrs. Green, whose home was at 2907 Chapin avenue, was state director of the WPA housekeeping aide project, and was the wife of Marvin Green, attorney.

Driving alone, she apparently lost control of her automobile, which crashed into a five-foot embankment and turned over twice. She died at the Ocala hospital a few minutes later, without regaining consciousness. She was on her way to Jacksonville, her WPA headquarters, after a visit at her home here.

Mrs. Green was a native of Wilmington, N. C., the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Mintz and the late John C. Mintz. She came here as a child and received her early education in the Tampa schools.

She attended the Florida State College for Women and was graduated from the University of Tampa. She was a member of the Junior League and the First Methodist church.

Classified Ad

Wanted: A Typist, by the
Minaret; Eligible for
NYA Work

Well, that's all there is to it, so why repeat it in the story.

This is supposed to be a classified ad. The Minaret needs a typist—an efficient and capable one, who is eligible under NYA regulations to do the work on a part-time scholarship basis. "None others need apply."

See Dean Hale. The line forms on the left; applications considered in the order in which they are received. But there won't be enough to form a line, as only those who are eligible are encouraged to apply.

The hours will be during Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and a short period on Thursday afternoons.

It's a Mad-House, This "Gone With the Wind"; Students All See It

By DANIEL PROHASKA

Say, quit your shovin', mister! You'll get a seat. Goodness, what a mad mass of humanity. I always said more people go to movies than anybody. But why do they all have to go on Saturday afternoon?

Ouch! That was my foot, sister. Oh, it was yours too, huh? Look, there's Bernice, and see who's with her. There's Beal, too. And I think I see Wiley and Fricke, and oh yes, Carl. What is this, a movie or a college course? Oh, the line's moving at last.

No, let's not sit down there. Let's sit in the balcony. Gee, now we're too late for a good seat. I wish the thing'd start. Oh, here it goes. Isn't Vivian Leigh lovely? I think she should have had the part of Scarlett O'Hara. You say she does? Well, well, and look, there's Rhett Gable. My, he's terrific.

Pst—the hat on the lady in the next row looks home-made, doesn't it? I wish people would stop cracking peanuts and rattling candy wrappers. I can't hear a word. Have some gum? Well, some pecans, then?

I can't see very well from here. Let's move up a couple of rows. No, don't bother going around. Just climb over. Awright, awright lady! There now—this is better. Say, girlie, your boy friend is on your other side. Oh, Mr. O'Hara! Don't jump that fence! I've read the book—you'll get killed! Mr. O'Hara! Well, I told you so!

Listen, mister, just because this is the balcony, you don't have to blow smoke screens in front of me. I think I'll have a cigarette myself. Oh, doesn't Atlanta make a beautiful fire? I thought you'd think so. Ah, Tara at last. I knew she'd make it. My, isn't Melanie sweet? I really think she should have married Ashley. Why yes, I read the book.

Gracious, you say it's all over? Wasn't some of it left out? Oh, so I slept through the last half, huh? Well, it's too late now. Let's try to get out of this clambake. I think I see daylight ahead. No, that's just an usher's flashlight. Ah, here we are—outside again. Wasn't the show magnificent, dearie?

Good grief! Whose shoes have I got on?!!

Orator: "Who has done most to rouse the citizenry?"

Heckler: "The inventor of alarm clocks."

MUSICAL SCORES FOR OPERETTA IN PRODUCTION

Orchestra, Chorus, Song Writers Are Working Diligently

The Music department, under direction of Mr. Wiltse, is working diligently on "The Man in the Moon" from all angles. The orchestra, chorus and song-writers have been putting in extra hours to make the 1940 operetta a big success musically.

Members of the chorus are rehearsing twice a week on the songs. Those who have been chosen so far to sing with this group are Bernice Horne, Marie Hausrath, Carroll Thomas, Dot Thonnesen, Athena Peters, Geneva Roberts, Mickey O'Berry, Margaret Davis, Polly Robinson, Beverly Bond, Wiley Tillman, Jack Harnish, Ross Aguirre, Mark Ball, David Sherrill, Earle Plano, Howard Westley and Billy Martin.

Mr. Wiltse hopes to add many more to this number, and all who are interested are asked to see him immediately.

The orchestra is working on the accompaniment for the choruses and on the overtures. The orchestra members are Jean Weeks, Frank Rood, Katherine Tanner, Sam Bessis, Cecil Henriquez, Honore Cukor, Billy Ailor, Marie Lewis, Caroline Meiber, Routh Morgan, Margery Sohl, Lella Jackson, Robert Stephens, John Hall, Louis Hausrath, Norman Light, Dale Peterson, Daniel Prohaska, Stephen Solak, Robert Slocum, Walter Brown, Glenn McRae, Walter Shiver, Helen Morton, Wendell Waters, William Hayes, Mary Collura, Page Nichols, Arthur Pichard, Junior Spence, Arthur Burrows, Jacob Dunn, Jack Williams, Helen Hunt, John Sherman, Jr., and James Taylor.

Music Arrangements

All of the music used in the operetta is written and arranged by the students and faculty.

The songs, lyric writers, music writers and arrangers are as follows: "University Cheering Song," lyrics by Miss Moffatt, music by Betty Hodgson, arrangement by Mr. Wiltse; "The Perfect Crime," lyrics by Dr. Hinkley, music and arrangement by Jack Harnish; "Everybody Said," lyrics by Mrs. Hinkley, music by Betty Hodgson, arrangement by Dale Peterson; "If Things Were What They Seem," lyrics by Eva Byron, music and arrangement by Mr. Parks.

"Where Was I When Love Passed By?" lyrics and music by Betty Hodgson, arrangement by Dale Peterson; "Invocation to the Moon," music and arrangement by Edward Seidel; entracte by John Sherman, Jr.; "Moonlight Mood," lyrics by Miss Moffatt, music by Betty Hodgson, arrangement by Mr. Park; "I'm Looking for the Window of Your Heart," lyrics and music by Billy Handley, arrangement by Mr. Wiltse; "When the Man in the Moon Gets Mad," lyrics by Mrs. Hinkley, music by Betty Hodgson; "Love Has Come My Way," lyrics by Mickey O'Berry, music and arrangement by James Taylor.

"Farewell, O Moon," lyrics by Leah Mae Hunter, music and arrangement by James Taylor; "Love Is a Bubble," lyrics by Eva Byron, music by Robert Stephens, arrangement by Mr. Wiltse and Jack Dromey; "They Will Say," lyrics, music and arrangement by Jack Williams; "Moon Ballet," music and arrangement by Mr. Park.

"Without Your Love," lyrics and music by Allen Benz, arrangement by Mr. Park; "This Is Love—Just Like a Serenade," lyrics by Eva Byron and Betty Hodgson, music by Betty Hodgson, arrangement by Mr. Wiltse; "There Is a Far Land," lyrics by Mrs. Hinkley, music by Betty Hodgson, arrangement by Mr. Park; "Ridin' on a Rocket to the Moon," lyrics, music and arrangement by Jack Williams.

Comic Dances

Three comic dances have been added to the operetta. They are "The Detective," written by Mr. Wiltse, danced by Paul Hance; "The Absent-minded Professor," written by John Sherman, Jr., danced by Ross Aguirre, and "The Athlete," written by Betty Hodgson, danced by Frank Maniscalco.

Do You Know Your Basketball?

From The Christian Science Monitor

Try this question on your next quiz program—What sport annually attracts the greatest number of spectators?

The average sports fan of the east, especially just as the gridiron season is coming to a frenzied termination, will recall the throngs at the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy and various other games, and answer, "football."

"Well, baseball then." Again he is wrong. The answer is basketball.

Not that basketball is the biggest money-drawing sport, by a long ways. But night after night through the long winters, in a thousand and more gymnasia, armories, dance halls and lodge rooms, basketball of all levels

of skilled play will attract a large proportion of the local citizenry.

Popular in Mid-West

Basketball never piled up any individual gates reaching into five figures until Ned Irish, New York sports writer, persuaded the Madison Square Garden management to promote college doubleheaders which met with instantaneous and spectacular success in four years of Irish guidance. Even so the capacity of the famed New York House of Sport is but 16,000.

But night after night, the grand total of basketball attendance amasses to an amazing figure, especially in the mid-west. Out there in the Mississippi-Missouri rivers purlieus, even the spectators know their basketball down to

the last dribble. More so even than the grown-up kids of eastern cities who learned the rudiments at the school playground or against a home-made backboard in the alley.

Two Can Play It

For basketball all you need is a ball—not expensive and far more durable than a baseball—the hoop off a barrel and a wall. Two kids can play an interesting game, or if Benny must go in and help Mom dry the dishes, then Skinny can have a lot of fun just trying the various angle shots.

Should Skinny progress to the stage where some of his pals figure he is good enough to play on the Young

(Continued on Page 2)

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 Filipinski 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, Alvaro Breijo, Nell Green, Elizabeth Bordin, Tula Carter, Phyllis Flanagan, Bill Read, Mildred Allison, Bond Giles, Anne Marie Hargan, Mary Lindsay, Clyde Bergwyn, Alice June Wright, Mary Ashmead, Margaret Dickenson, Kitty Ann Sweat, Dan Bagley, Daniel Prohaska, Bettie Berlin, Hilda Sweat, Carol Neef, Miriam Qua-les, Billy Anderson.

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 • SAN FRANCISCO

REPUTATION SPREADS

At the University of Tampa a piece of research is being carried on, primarily to show students how to attack research problems, but results may have considerable economic effect on the state of Florida.

Dr. Bode, professor of chemistry, gave his students the problem of finding commercial uses for the Australian pine tree, which grows five times as fast as southern jack pine and thrives on poor soil, but has been useless for lumber because it is too hard to work and splits too easily.

Dr. Bode and his assistants constructed their own apparatus and demonstrated that Australian pine wood could be utilized for book paper, rayon and various plastics. They discovered an electrical control method for cooking pulp that may make it possible to produce gun cotton from timber.

Commercial demonstration of the usefulness of Australian pine only awaits financial support for the investigation.

Since news of this work has come forth, Dr. Bode has received letters from engineers, scientists and manufacturers in 20 states, including one from the Australian government, showing that the reputation of the University of Tampa as an institution of learning is spreading.

NEEDED: A PLAY ROOM

Have you ever wondered who the school ping pong champ is? It would be interesting if the winners of the boys' and the girls' tournaments could meet in a final match, but of course that is impossible since there are no provisions at Tampa U. for boys and girls to play this game together.

Badminton is popular among the girls, too. Some Tampa U. girls have entered an intercollegiate meet in this sport, but they haven't much of a chance to win. Why not? Well, facilities for practice are nil. Some girls did improvise a court on the front porch; however school rules have forced them to discontinue practice there. As a last resort others attempted to practice on a sidewalk in the park—but tourists complained about their blocking the way!

If Tampa U. girls are to undertake a minor sports program, they certainly deserve a place to play. Everyone knows that we need a gymnasium; likewise everyone realizes that we will not get it immediately. However, we could have a play room equipped with a ping pong table and a badminton net. The big room across from the library would serve the purpose, and there would be practically no cost involved.

LINCOLN LIVES ON

In Kentucky, 131 years ago Monday, February 12, 1809, there was born a man who has lived in spirit in this country for three-quarters of a century after his death—Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln plead in vain for peace and justice during his lifetime. But our countrymen of that era would not listen. But the memory of Lincoln and his ideals have been of such service and importance to mankind until his fruitful years are considered those after his death.

Abraham Lincoln has never really died. He will never be dead until his ideals of justice, liberty, peace and tolerance are completely and permanently lost by the American people.

Surely, this will never happen, for the American people have not cherished and preserved those memories and ideals of justice and humanity in vain.

ATTENTION IN ASSEMBLY

It has been observed that in assembly the students are not giving their full attention to the speakers.

There is always an audible murmur throughout the assembly. This not only makes the speaker feel that he is making no impression on his audience, but it shows lack of cultural training in the student body.

Looking over the assembly, we see several individuals reading newspapers, holding hands with their best boy or girl friend, whispering sweet nothings in somebody's ear or talking about last night's date. In general, there is a buzz throughout the auditorium.

We should give our individual attention to the speakers provided for us and thus enjoy the opportunities given us.

Spartanettes on the War Path



Do You Know Your Basketball?

(Continued from Page 1)

Tornado Five, his equipment consists of his regular pair of sneakers, a dyed cotton jersey and a pair of gym pants. (In a pinch a pair of shorts will do).

A gymnasium, of course, is the ultimate requirement, but there are plenty of those now.

The universal devotion of youngsters to basketball contributes to their future appreciation of the game as grown-ups and is reflected in the unusual knowledge of the finer aspects of play shown by customers at most games today.

The Big Games

However, let us assume that the reader never has seen a game between major college or club teams or, as they are known in the parlance, "fives" or quintets.

You pay your admission, ranging from 15 cents to \$2.20, and you take your seat on the sidelines. The first thing to look for is the tall man. If he is long and stringy, say six feet four inches, or above, be prepared to look for the "pivot" play, of which more will be said anon.

If there is no such towering warrior, then you may expect one of two other types of offense, the "fast break" or the "give and go."

Of these two, even the novice spectators might be able to gain an inkling from the practice maneuvers.

If the players of a team obviously handle the ball with unusual speed and precision that is gained only by long experience, then they will be likely to employ the "give and go" type of attack, the highest development possible only to players of dexterity gained by long experience.

The Toss-Up

Now practice is over and the game starts. Each of the five players on a side pairs off with an opponent, divided into a center, two forwards on the half of the court to the opponent's goal and two guards on the defending half.

The centers, customarily the tallest men of each team, face each other in a circle drawn in the center of the court while the referee tosses up the ball between them for the centers to leap and tap to the nearest fellow-player.

The game is divided into two periods with the jump-play starting each. Until last year, the jump was employed after every scoring play, as had been the vogue ever since Dr. James Naismith, a young gym teacher at Springfield college of physical education, Springfield, Mass., invented the game—with a soccer ball and two peach baskets—back in 1898.

New Rule Speeds Game

Now after each score the defensive team automatically receives possession of the ball out of bounds behind

the goal line, thus offering them a chance to attack. This change of the rules has sped up play tremendously and considerably altered the tactics formerly in use.

In the old center-tap jump days, the team with the taller center had an advantage. He merely leaped beyond his opponent and tapped the ball to a teammate and his team automatically moved into the attack.

In extreme cases, the rival club seldom had a chance to initiate an offense until the opposing team with the tall center committed some error to lose possession of the ball.

The Ball's in Play

Now the referee has tossed up the ball. One team, let us assume, has that tall man, and because of it his team is almost certain to be devotees of the "pivot play."

The tall man taps it to a mate and immediately skims down the court to take position just outside the foul circle, (the zone within which are taken free throws coming from an illegal play by the other side).

The remaining members of his team bring the ball into the attacking zone, whirling around, continually passing while seeking an opening in the defense.

The pivot man—that tall center—keeps his station. He is the feeder, the anchor of the attack. It is his job to take the ball when his fellow-players seem bottled by the rivals, or when some player thinks he has perceived an opportunity to duck his rival guardian and move close to the basket.

In such case, it is the pivot's task to feed the incoming teammate the ball as he gets in strategic position to make a shot, generally known throughout the game as the "lay-up" shot.

Sometimes, too, the pivot man is an expert at taking shots himself, generally by wheeling about and shooting blindly before his rival can get set to fend him off.

If the "feeder" or the "pivot" shots cannot pierce the defense, there is the "set" shot, trade term for a long shot at the hoop from well out on the court.

Zones of Play

An attacking team has two zones of play. The court is divided into two equal parts by a line through its middle. The attacking team must move into the offensive zone, i. e., the section in front of the opponent's basket, within 10 seconds after gaining possession of the ball and, once in that zone, it cannot retreat.

To recross the midline automatically costs possession of the ball which is given over to the other side, by a throwout from the sidelines.

While the attack is moving into formation, the defending team also is deploying according to a pre-arranged plan to stop the offense. There are

three general schemes of defense, the man-to-man, the zone and a combination of the two.

Stick to Your Man

In the man-to-man, each defender is assigned to cover a rival and must stick to that man regardless, charged with stopping his passes, his advance toward the basket and his shooting.

When the offense is too clever to be stopped that way the defense might resort to the zone alignment, which in a general sense assigns a certain segment of the attacking area to each defender and he must protect that area against any rival who enters it, either with or without the ball.

Offense Tactics

The team which does not have a skyscraper member of necessity must employ the fast-breaking offense or, if it happens to be a team of great experience, the give-and-go.

In the fast-breaking type of offense the attack consists of the usual milling-about in back court — pass, dribble, pass.

Suddenly the players break toward the basket, perhaps all at once, or in pre-arranged groups of two, three or four players.

The man in possession of the ball is the key of the play. He cannot take more than one step without either dribbling or passing, while remaining alert to discern a fellow-player most apt to be free during the next split-second.

Bounce—Passes

Spying that man, he passes to him. Perhaps this particular receiver of the ball may not be in such good position to take a shot. Knowing that a majority of missed shots are recovered by the opponents, he must then find someone who has eluded or might be able to elude his particular guardian. If so, he passes.

The stubbier players, naturally, have difficulty in passing over the heads of taller antagonists and employ the bounce-pass instead of straight throws, still another fine development among top-notch players.

It is remarkable to see the different spins that a thoroughly experienced player can impart to the ball on a bounce-pass, twisting it to make it rebound off the floor at any desired angle.

Tall Man Scores

Height is a marked factor in basketball. A man who can reach far above his adversaries has an advantage, not only in catching passes that the little fellow cannot reach, but in retrieving the ball off the backboard on a rebound of a missed goal try.

The most important single factor in a good basketball team is condition. It is a game that puts emphasis on perfect training. A player may be agile, adept, experienced and tall, but he still must be in superb shape to go the route.

The Spice Of Life

Bill Fisher wants it reported that last week's column was wrong—that he worked at the fair . . . uh huh.

Juanita Guerra let her hair down for Tony at the S. T. P. dance. Wish she'd leave it that way.

Speaking of the dance . . . Jewel Fernandez's gown with the "I love you" hearts on it excited much comment . . . Boys' favorite remark being, "Oh, do you really?"

Petite, blonde Doris McDonald has been seen constantly with Johnny Wainwright.

Paul Myers pranced in with Priscilla Hunt at the dance . . . Jean was there with "Pete" . . . Paul turned in a bang-up performance come game night too. Did he see Jean in the bleachers?

Mary Ashmead got a Valentine from "Willie" which has gotten her all a-flutter. 'Course three guesses will give us the Paxton answer.

Also the feminine hearts are stumped by the huge Valentine received by Sarah Barnes from a mysterious "R. A."—Whosit?

There were lots of comic Valentines which hit a sore spot in many a person. Were they really needed?

Dromey makes us think of Dromedary and Dromedary makes us think of dates . . . That's something of which Jack, of the aforementioned, has had plenty . . . leading contestant, Nouna H.

This column would like to snoop thru some of the Valentines which were received this week! Thin ice? . . . Also we would like to challenge to a duel the — who takes notes from boxes when they quite obviously bear some one else's name.

One girl we know thought enough of a boy friend to skip work for him . . . then had to break a date with another fella to make it up . . . she preferred it that way, tho.

The Tampa U. band was outstanding as usual at the Tincannara convention . . . Most outstanding in the band was Allan Young, staring into space with open-mouthed concentration.

Jameson and Kronk get our vote as the best all around couple.

We're glad Earl Caton, one of the grandest boys in school, has gotten himself a girl friend, Elsie Gill, one of the sweetest girls in school.

Modest Tale Of:

Buchan and Beynon: While at Rollins the team was standing in the driveway collecting their bearings, when a car full of girls came up the entrance. The girls were distracted enough to run off the drive and tear down several guard posts in succession before coming to a stop before a tree—says Buch and Bey. (Funny nothing like that ever happens here, or are we just used to good-looking men? ahem!)

Etiquette Of:

"Pug" read who is leading listener in Miss Melber's etiquette class.

Pug explains politeness as: "Seeing a seat on a streetcar; pointing it out to a lady, then racing her for it."

"I give 'em a head start," mutters "Pug."

Valentine Sponsors



Sponsors for the Sigma Theta Phi annual Valentine dance last Friday night were, left to right, the Misses Gloria Gutierrez, Rita Higgins and Marie Mitchell.

B. S. U. Members Will Have Retreat and Steak Fry Tomorrow

Members of the University B. S. U. will hold their first retreat and steak fry at the Hillsborough State Park tomorrow. The group will leave the University at 2 o'clock.

Upon arrival at the park, Myron Grennell, state president of the B. S. U., will lead the program, which will center around B. S. U. activities for the year. He also will bring a message from the state to the local organization.

The steak fry will begin at 6 o'clock. After supper there will be a camp fire service with J. Roy Robinson, state student secretary, in charge. Jack Eppes, president of the University of Florida B. S. U., will give the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse and Dr. Rhodes will be chaperones.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINS

Rho Nu Deltas Have Invitation Valentine Dance.

The alumni group of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity had its annual invitation Valentine dance Wednesday night at Villa del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Nava were chaperones.

Sponsors and their escorts were Miss Isabel Pividal, escorted by Robert Tinero; Miss Angelina Martino, escorted by George Giglia; Miss Angie Cusmano, escorted by Louis Diaz, and Miss Rose Ferrara, escorted by Henry Marchetta.

Alpha Gamma Sorority Will Have Annual Founder's Day Banquet

Members of the Alpha Gamma sorority will have their annual Founder's day banquet tonight at the Columbia restaurant. Members of the alumnae group have been invited to attend.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Kenneth A. Berry. Those in charge of arrangements are the Misses Delores Menendez, Deltina Diaz and Elisa Alvarez.

The sorority will combine its formal pledging and formal initiation ceremonies. The combined ceremonies will be held Monday night at the home of Miss Diaz, 2913 Cordelia, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Misses Diaz and Lois Crespo are in charge of arrangements.

In The Social Spotlight

This week's spotlight falls on the three brave lads who were the main attraction at the Deke bridge, Mervin Beattie, Jack Dromey and Kay Kimbale. Mervin and Kay were at the table that took first prize.

The S. T. P. gals had a chance to meet Johnson Luther Sparkman (Edna and Luther's boy) at the party given in his honor by Mrs. Hinckley.

The Alpha Gams couldn't agree on suitable dates for their formal pledging and initiation so they've combined the two.

Jewel Fernandez really believes in getting into the spirit of things, judging from her lovely gown at the Valentine Ball . . . The beautiful heart made by Miss Melber for the ball was really worthy of praise; however we're sorry that the two young ladies who were going to duet got such bad colds. "Gone With The Wind" can be blamed for the empty lobby Saturday. Those who had classes left after class, the others before, but the fact remains that two-thirds of the people waiting to get in the 2:30 showing of the picture were Tampa U'ers. . . Fordyce was so anxious to get in line that he forgot the necessity of a ticket. When he did get it, someone had taken his place and he had to go to the foot of the line. Too bad, Ray!

ALBERS IS PRESIDENT

Pledges of the Tau Omega fraternity elected Tom Albers as president at an organization meeting last Tuesday at the University. Other officers elected are Floyd Wolfe, vice president; Tony Kolka, secretary-treasurer, and Ken Stout, sergeant-at-arms.

Quill Club To Meet

The Quill club will have an important meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Dr. Hinckley, 218 Beach Place. All members are urged to be present.

SIGMA THETAS HAVE VALENTINE DANCE

Dan Cupid Pays Visit to Annual Affair; Hearts Presented to Guests

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority held its annual Valentine dance last Friday night in the University ballroom.

Decorations carried out the Valentine motif, with red and white streamers with red and white hearts attached over the doors. Dan Cupid stood above the mantel and a large six foot Valentine flanked by palms stood beside the orchestra. Each guest was presented with a heart to wear upon his sleeve.

The Misses Gloria Gutierrez, Rita Higgins and Marie Mitchell were sponsors, and each was presented with a tiny old-fashioned wrist corsage of sweet peas in pastel shades surrounded by a frill of lace and tied with the sorority colors of blue and silver.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Hinckley and Dr. and Mrs. Bode.

Mrs. Bode, Mrs. Hinckley, Miss Melber, faculty advisor, and Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, sponsor, were presented with shoulder corsages of pastel sweet peas tied with silver ribbon.

Music was provided by Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra. Dancing continued until midnight.

Delta Kappa Sorority Entertains at Benefit Bridge Party Saturday

The Delta Kappa sorority entertained at a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Leisure House.

Miss Virginia Schneck and Kay Kimbale won high prize and low prize was won by the Misses Mary Borelli and Phyllis Flanagan. The cut prize was awarded to Miss Lucie Lee Marsh.

Delightful refreshments carrying out the Valentine theme were served by the members.

Members serving on the refreshment committee were the Misses Ella Berry and Phyllis Flanagan. The prize committee was composed of the Misses Bertie Elinor Helms and Betty LeDuc.

Those attending were the Misses Lucile Bull, Anne McCurdy, Jean Spence, Celeste Dervaes, Virginia Schneck, Frances Alderman, Hilda Sweat, Betsy McCarty, Lucille Mexico, Mary Merle Jones, Mary Frances Mathis, Frances Sessions, Priscilla Hunt, Mary Borelli.

The Misses Ellen Levrette, Phyllis Flanagan, Margaret Davis, Elvira Mooney, Ella Berry, Marguerite Mooney, Martha Franco, Nancy Williford, Kitty Ann Sweat, Margaret Dickinson, Ann Simpson, Florence Rogers, Betty LeDuc and Lucie Lee Marsh, and Jack Dromey, Mervin Beattie and Kay Kimbale.

S. T. P. INITIATION

Members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority will hold informal initiation for their pledge group tomorrow night on Lake Keystone. The initiation will precede a slumber party.

Chinese Food of All Description and Sandwiches Served at

MRS. ISAAC'S CAMEO TEA ROOM

9 a. m. 'til 2 a. m.
4715 Florida Avenue
S-7578

HOFFMAN TALKS ON WAR CRISIS

Tells Hardships of Christian Jews, Refugees in Germany

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, secretary of the Board of National Mission, who is in charge of Jewish work, presented vivid pictures of conditions in Germany in an address on the international crisis in assembly yesterday.

"After the post-war period, man forgot God and also His two great commandments," Dr. Hoffman said. "That fact has a lot to do with what's wrong in the world today. The temples of God need to call mankind back to God."

He told about the refugees in Germany and how hard it was for them to get out of the country. He also related the hardships the Jews who are of Christian faith met.

INITIATIONS PLANNED

S. K. N. Semi-Monthly Luncheons Begin Monday

Lincoln Dowell, president of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, set Monday and Tuesday for the informal and formal initiations of the fraternity.

Next Wednesday, the Skins will formally pledge Pat King, Stewart Humphries and John Andrews.

The semi-monthly luncheons will begin Monday at the Crescent Grill honoring the new pledges.

FRAT ENTERTAINS

Rho Nu Delta Members Honor Pledges With Luncheon Tuesday

Pledges of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity were entertained last Tuesday at a luncheon given by the members. The pledges were asked to introduce themselves, then Cecil Henriquez, president, told them what was expected of them during this semester.

Informal initiation of last semester's pledges will be held tonight. Those to be initiated are Raymond Mabrey, Victor Schell, Arthur Hyman and Charles McNeil.

WOMEN'S CLUB TEA

The Faculty Women's club will give a tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6:30 o'clock in the university ballroom for all dormitory students. All faculty members also are invited.

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 Dinner 25c

"University Students Welcome"

Arthur Smith Music Co.

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

You'll Look Your Best
The Whole Year 'Round

SCHWOBILT

Schwobilt clothes gives you the perfect answer - - They're new, smart, and in fashion.

SUPER
\$22.50
DELUXE

\$16.50
and
\$19.50

SUPERLATIVE
\$24.50
DELUXE

THE SCHWOB COMPANY

513 FRANKLIN ST.

"An Army Marches on Its Stomach"

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

THE MANHATTAN CAFE
210 EAST LAFAYETTE

WORLD'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE

HOT PLATE LUNCH

25c

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS ON LAFAYETTE

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

SPORTSWEAR HEADQUARTERS

CAMP MOCCASINS — LEATHER JACKETS
RIDING APPAREL — SWEATERS

Henderson Sporting Goods Company, Inc.
609 Florida Avenue



By FRANK MANISCALCO

(The following is an abstract of a conversation overheard in the lobby concerning the Tampa-Miami game last Saturday.)

"Did you see the basketball game last Saturday night, Henry?"

"Yep, took M— over."

"How did you like it?"

"Oh could have been worse, I guess."

"Don't you think we should have beaten that bunch?"

"What's difference, we're so darn used to losing that doesn't matter, any more, whether we win or lose."

"Well, I believe if our boys would have held onto the ball more, instead of letting those Miamians take it away from them so easily, we would have won . . . don't you think?"

"Nonsense, Jack, our boys either were on one of those frequent off nights, or Miami was just hot. You know Miami lost to Rollins by one point, 51-50, and we lost to the latter, 62-46? By the way, did you know that was Miami's first basketball victory?"

"No kidding? It would be at our expense."

"Tell me, Jack, why do you think our boys folded up during the latter part of the game? You notice it's not the first time this happens. They start off with a bang and end with a c-r-a-s-h."

"For one, Henry, the boys weren't clicking at all. They looked like a bunch of amateurs the way they handled the ball. And secondly, I noticed that when our boys changed from a zone defense to man to man defense, they couldn't cover their opponents fast enough."

"Somehow I feel our boys will come through in their remaining games."

"Yep, I guess so. That's what we've said ever since we started losing football games."

"Nevertheless, Jack, don't be too pessimistic. Let's give the boys a chance. We had a sophomore football team and the same is true of the basketball team. It takes time to build a winning team. I bet we get revenge for these losses next season."

"So they say," sighed Jack, "but what do we do in the meantime?"

"By the way, who do you think played the best ball in this game?"

"Personally I thought that Tucker kid for Miami was plenty hot. He was small but a hard fighter. His fast break and smooth passing was something to admire."

"How 'bout for the Spartans?"

"There was no individual standout among our team, although Jimenez, Reed and Beynon played decent games."

This corner hopes you haven't taken up the same pessimistic view as Jack. We are sure the boys are trying their damndest to win and are coming through as well as can be expected from a group of first year men. Let's stick with them until the end, win or lose, with our whole-hearted support.

Girls' Basketball Team Will Go to Lakeland Feb. 23

The University of Tampa girls' basketball team will go to Florida Southern college Feb. 23, to meet the varsity girls' team in their first inter-collegiate game. They will play a return game here, the date to be announced later.

The team has played two games so far this season, having won over Gonzalez post and losing to Harry's Cookies. Last Tuesday night's game was postponed because of rain.

Those making the trip to Lakeland will be Grace Moore, Louise Griffin, Rita Higgins, Ruth Jolley, Martha Smith, Maxine Graf, Marie Sherman, Nell Clemons, Odessa Dietrich, Jackie Jameson and Ruth Moffatt, director.

UNDERGRADUATE IS SPEAKER

Luxemburg Addresses Spanish American War Veterans On Lincoln

Milton Luxemburg, Tampa U. undergraduate, was guest speaker at the Spanish American War Veterans' meeting Tuesday night.

Luxemburg's speech, "Lincoln, the Personification of the American Ideal," was the climax of a Lincoln day program.

Members of the Spanish American War Veterans, the Ladies' auxiliary and guests from various posts all over the country were present.

Luxemburg was selected as the most capable orator in the public speaking classes by Mrs. Connally, Tampa U. speech instructor.

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

Reunion of University of Tampa Graduate Teachers in Orlando In March

The alumni teachers will have a breakfast at the Florida Education association meeting in Orlando during the P. E. A. annual meeting March 28, 29 and 30.

Colin English, state superintendent of education, has been asked to be guest speaker, according to James Lindsay, chairman of the breakfast committee. The breakfast is an annual affair for a reunion for all University of Tampa alumni teachers.

SPLITTING HAIRS

George: "Why hasn't daddy got much hair?"

Mother: "Because he thinks a lot, dear."

George: "Then why have you got so much, mother?"

Mother (pause): "Go on with your breakfast."

Sigma Kappa Nus Smother Rho Nu Deltas by 39-9

This year's intramural basketball opened with a swish of baskets as a smooth playing Sigma Kappa Nu quintet led by Champ Williams and Pat Delle Donne smothered the hopeless but game fighting Rho Nu Deltas Tuesday by the score of 39-9.

Ross Acquire, Rho Nu center, led his team in top honors with six points.

The contest was loosely played and at times looked as if a football game was being played. The Rho Nu's started with three points but the Skins began rolling and after the shaky start were never headed.

Girls' Tennis Team, Badminton Players To Go to St. Petersburg

The girls' tennis team of U. of T. will meet the St. Petersburg Junior College tomorrow afternoon in St. Petersburg. The badminton team will also play at the same time.

Those making the trip to the Sunshine City will be Frances Alderman, Arline Taylor, Kitty Ann Sweat, Martha Franco, tennis, and Marie Sherman, Nell Clemons, Marion Sampson, playing badminton.

Return matches will be played here later.

HOME EC CONVENTION

Local Club Members Will Go To Lakeland for State Meeting, Feb. 24

The Ellen H. Richards Home Economics club of the University of Tampa will go to Florida Southern college Feb. 24 to attend the convention of the State Association of Home Economics clubs.

Miss Mary Frances O'Berry, state vice president, will be in charge of the discussion group on Consumer Education. Others to participate will be Dr. Denton and Miss Melber, club sponsors, Sarah Morgan, president of the local Home Ec. club, and Ellen Rice.

WILL HOLD BREAKFAST

Tau Omegas to Pledge New Members Wednesday Morning

Members of the Tau Omega fraternity will honor their new pledges at a breakfast at the Thomas Jefferson hotel Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, when they will be formally pledged.

Wilmot Paxton, president, will welcome the pledges and several members of the alumni will give short talks.

Those in charge of arrangements are Zeno Stalnaker, Jacob Dunn, John Bradenberger and Earl Caton.

Spartan Aviators Are Ready For Solo Hops

All students in the University of Tampa's aviation course, sponsored by the National Aeronautic authority, soon will have won their wings in solo flights, Dr. Donald D. Bode, director of the school, announced yesterday. Most of them already have soloed, he said. Twenty students are enrolled on the course.

The aviation course started with ground instruction, of which the students must have 72 hours, covering the study of rules of air commerce,

meteorology, instruments, engine, and parachute.

Fifty-five hours of this has been covered. They are to complete these studies by March 15, after which examinations will be given—three of them, rules, navigation and meteorology, to be given by a government inspector.

Then they'll have until June 30 to complete their flying.

The course was created by the government with the goal of having

100,000 private fliers trained within five years, to increase the demand for private planes, so they may be put on the market more cheaply and will come into more general use. There are now only 25,000 private fliers in the United States, Dr. Bode said, or not enough to create a demand for more economically built planes.

This year, 10,000 pilots are being trained, in college courses, and all but 700 of them are college students.



ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.

Chesterfields
are
Definitely Milder
AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR
NEXT PACK

Chesterfield
The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette