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Second Performance Of 'Man In The Moon' Draws Large Crowd

Enthusiastic Audience Applauds For Encores

By ARNOLD WILKERSON

The University of Tampa presented the second performance of its original operetta, "The Man in the Moon," Tuesday night for the hundreds that were turned away at the initial showing Feb. 27.

Based upon a Jules Verne novel, "From Earth to Moon," the scene of which was laid in Tampa, the operetta told the story of a group of "moon" scientists who visited the earth to learn of this world's customs but instead were ensnared by the charms of young romance.

Featuring the show were the 23 original songs and dances written by students and faculty members.

Singing parts were taken by Allen Benz as Var, William Frick as Twill, Josephine Price as Lok, Florence Flanders as Lin, Betty Hodgson as Betsy, Lincoln Dowell as Dane, Harold McClelland as Malcom and Hilda Sweat as Annabelle.

Specialty Numbers

Specialty numbers were presented by Betty Jo Mims, Joe Mills, Paul Hance, Henry Vest, Frank Maniscalco, Yolanda Finney and Willard Driskell. The audience, filling most of the auditorium, enthusiastically applauded the "jitterbug" numbers and were rewarded by encores. The "swing" section of the orchestra gave some exceptionally fine renditions that were played with professional technique.

The singing of Allen Benz, Betty Hodgson, Josephine Price and the detective dance of Paul Hance shared the spotlight with the "jitterbuggers" in the public favor.

Combined Efforts

The production was created by the combined efforts of the English, music, dramatic and dancing departments of the university.

Faculty members who served on the production committee were: Dr. Edward Hinckley, Mrs. E. P. Connally, Miss Ruth Moffatt, Mr. Stephen Park and Mr. Lyman Wiltse.

Outstanding original music included "I'm Looking for the Window of Your Heart," "They Will Say" and "Ridin' on a Rocket to the Moon."

SUMMER TERM TO BEGIN JUNE 13

Courses Will Be Offered According to Demand in Departments

The summer session of the University of Tampa will start June 13, continuing through an eight weeks' term and closing Friday, Aug. 9, Dean Hale, director of the summer school, announced.

According to the demand, courses will be offered in art, dramatics, biology, business administration, economics, chemistry, classical languages, education, psychology, French, geography, geology, German, history and government, home economics, journalism and the teaching of journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical and health hygiene, physics, sociology, Spanish and speech.

The object of offering courses in a summer session is to serve a double purpose—to provide courses for teachers and for the regular college students.

No Minaret

There will be no issue of the Minaret next week because of the Spring Holidays. The week following will be a publication pertaining to the Florida Student Government and Florida Student Press Associations.

He Makes A's



Bill Gaventa, sophomore, who was graduated from Hillsborough high school at the top of his class with an average of more than 97, led the dean's list for the first six weeks with an all-A average. And his courses are not easy ones, either.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE IN APRIL

2500 Participants Expected in Annual Fete for Three Days

The University of Tampa will be host to the thirteenth annual Florida High School Music Festival April 11, 12 and 13, when more than 2500 high school musicians from all sections of the state are expected, with an additional 500 music directors, chaperones, teachers, principals and others.

The festival will combine the activities of the Florida High School Orchestra association and the Florida High School Vocal association. Contests will be held at the university, the municipal auditorium, American Legion casino, First Baptist church, and, for the first time, at the American Hellenic building.

The feature of the festival weekend will be a massed concert, combining all glee clubs and all orchestras, in Phillips field Friday night, April 12.

Although no plans have been made yet, it is expected that the university will give its annual dance for the visiting students.

"Relationers" Give Varied Program To Raise Money

"Signs o' Spring"

Dormitory Students Hang Out Original Signs

Didja know we had some escaped convicts living here?

Well, if you need further proof, go up to the dormitory of "Marty" Smith and Maxine Graf. On the door hangs a sign "Cell No. 313—Inmates" and then it has two screwy looking pictures with the Nos. "0001" and "0002" under the pictures.

There is a slight contradiction on the door 'cause one sign says "Silence—genius at work" and another bears the inscription "Silence—two dopes at work."

And one of our students is a seamstress, no doubt. On the door of Virginia Schneck's room is the sign "Dress making" but her dresses must be a little dated 'cause it also has a piece of cardboard with "Jan. 31" written on it.

What could we infer from Ruth Morgan's sign? In ' ' black letters "The Zoo" peers at us. Makes us almost believe in evolution, doesn't it.

"The Old Oaken Bucket" hangs on the door of Virgil Harris' room and Carl Luyther has "Biscayne Room of Columbus Hotel Cocktail Lounge—Miami." Guess in sign language this means "Welcome."

Several signs are "outs!" There's Peggy "Welch's Washout," "Finney's Blackout," and Helen Morton's "Mortimer's Hideout." Helen's was the first of the "out" signs to appear—but now we have sort of a baseball series—3 outs.

Jack Williams and Jake Dunn have a sign that reads "Eagle's Nest." That's gettin' high and mighty, isn't it, boys?

Jo Price is renting "Furnished Rooms" according to the advertisement on her door.

The "340 club" sign has under its enrollment Jack Dromey and Walter Shiver.

Page Nichols and "Peanut" Pichard are "Attorneys at Law" and according to another sign are always "Out to Lunch."

Piano virtuoso Saeger has a "Zukor" sign on his door.

Walter Brown, Warren Beall and Elliot Brown have a "studio" sign—"Brown, Beall, and Brown."

Jr. Spense and Glenn McRae are "Rare Birds" according to their welcome mat.

Students And Professors Render Their Versions of Songs, Dances

Strange sounds issued from the music room yesterday morning. It was the "quartet" from the "University of the Argentine" singing their "alma mater" during the program sponsored by the International Relations club. Gay "caballeros" Keene, Phelps and King plus "Rat" Laub rendered their song as it has never been heard before.

An important number on the program was the man on the street broadcast conducted by Bob Thomas. Whom should he run into but Prof. Otto Kraus alias Virgil Harris who was more than willing to say his 2000 words about the international situation.

Dromey in "Ballet"

As a hold over from the operetta Jack Dromey gave a special performance of the Moon Ballet—costume and all. Then that brilliant little girl from Toadhunter Hollow, Sis Hopkins, in the person of Hilda Sweat gave a vivid account of events in Toadhunter.

The home of Virgil Harris was the scene of "If Men Had Bridge Games Like Women Do." Friends Bob Thomas, Marvin Beattie and Billy Martin dropped in for what turned out to be an afternoon of gossip instead of bridge.

More music was provided by the Collegiate Trio—Allen Benz, Jack Williams and Dale Petersen—who sang "All the Things You Are" and "Chocolate To the Bone" accompanied on the guitar by Wendell Waters.

Splendid performances were turned in by the star actors on the program, Prof. Berry and "Butch" McClendon. Prof. upon the insistence of Butch decided to enroll a pet pig in his classes in order to bring the class average up a few points.

Reading Against Odds

Between boos and paper wads Dale Petersen read an original version of "Hiawatha" to conclude the program. Music during the program was furnished by the Dorm jazz band made up of Jack Williams, Thurl Nelson, Billy Martin, Norman Light, John Hall, Bob Thomas and Dale Petersen.

According to Dale Petersen, president of the International Relations club, enough money was made yesterday to complete the fund for sending delegates to the club convention at University of North Carolina March 21 to 23.

Members of the University of Tampa club who will go are Ben Filip-ski, Bond Giles, Peggy Welch, Jo Price, Carol Thomas, Dale Petersen and Dr. Laub. Ben Filipski has been asked to read a paper on the embargo as a foreign policy of the United States at one of the round table discussions at the convention.

SPRING HOLIDAYS MAR. 21-MAR. 26

Absences 24 Hours Before, After Holidays Count as Two Cuts

Spring holidays for this year will begin March 21 at 12:30 o'clock and will end March 26 at 8:30 o'clock.

Students are reminded of the rule governing absences which reads as follows:

Each absence during the 24 hours (not including Sundays) immediately preceding and following a holiday shall be counted as TWO absences.

The highest of characters, in my estimation, is his, who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind, as if he were every day guilty of some himself; and, at the same time, as cautious of committing a fault as if he never forgave one.—Pliny.

Redheads Have It

Historical Biblical Characters Plus Office Boys Were Sorrel Topped

If you happen to be a redhead, be glad. If you don't happen to be one, be glad just the same.

Did you know Napoleon's hair was chestnut flecked? And that in spite of the wig by which we knew him, the father of our country, George Washington, had red hair? So did other famous American presidents, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Calvin Coolidge.

All redheads have strong personalities. They are either much better or much worse than blonds or brunettes; glorious successes or rank failures—never mediocre. Redheads are impulsive, intelligent, aggressive and temperamental. Sometimes they lack discretion but never courage.

History teems with titans whose ambitions, desires and actions shaped our present world. Red Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Salome danced with the head of John the Baptist, her flaming hair flying in the breeze.

Cleopatra wrapped herself in a sailor's bedding roll and was smuggled through the Egyptian navy and Roman army into the presence of Caesar. When the quilts unrolled and the saucy disheveled young redhead sat blinking up at him, the mighty conqueror of the world surrendered instantly.

A few centuries later came red-headed Queen Elizabeth, who ruled merrie England. A lad named William Shakespeare, also a sorrel top, wrote some plays at this time.

In the employment field, redheads again hit the high and low point of the scale. Redhaired office boys are in great demand.

The late O. O. McIntyre said: "There is a superstition in New York that redheaded office boys are the most intelligent of the bean-shooting pest."

The moral of all this is, if you have red hair on your head, don't worry for some day you may be president, Cleopatra or a champion bean shooter.

GIVE PROGRAM

Miss Curb and Miss Tarry, of the Good Will Center in Ybor City, provided a program on "Mission Work in Tampa" last evening at the general meeting of the Baptist Students' Union in room 242.

Fraternity To Adopt 12 Daughters In Midnight Ceremony Next Thursday

In keeping with a tradition established last year, Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will adopt 12 new "daughters" next Thursday night at 12:01 a. m., as the first day of spring rolls in.

The fraternity chose 12 prominent coeds of the university last year, and officially adopted them into the organization as "S. K. N. daughters." The affair then was accepted as an annual event.

Names of the girls will be kept secret until Wednesday at midnight, when Cinderella glass slippers, adoption papers, and spring flowers will be left on their doorsteps.

On the following day the newly-adopted daughters will be entertained with their last year's "sisters," at a luncheon at the Crescent Grill. All fraternity members and their dates will attend.

Leap Year Theme

Last year a "Sadie Hawkins" theme was used throughout the affair. This year the fraternity will expand on

the Cinderella idea, mingling a leap year theme with it.

Preceding the luncheon the "daughters" and lady guests each will select a pair of men's shoes from 50 pairs arranged on the University front steps, and, contrary to the old Cinderella classic, but in leap year style, will try to fit the shoes on an S. K. N. member. The member the shoe fits will be the girl's escort at a Cinderella ball.

At the luncheon there will be an adoption ceremony, at which the new "daughters" will sing the theme song, "My Heart Belongs to an S. K. N. Daddy."

Disney to Autograph

The dining room will be appropriately decorated with spring flowers, and miniature wooden shoes will be given as souvenirs to the guests. The table will be centered with a Cinderella pumpkin-cart filled with flowers.

Cinderella and Prince Charming cartoons, autographed by Walt Disney, especially for the fraternity, will be used as place cards.

A magician with his "magic wand"

will entertain for the group. A "table" prize will be given, and a "step-sister" act will be presented by last year's "daughters" as part of the program. Several surprise features also will be added.

To Sign "Adoption Seal"

Demi tasse will be served in the Sigma Kappa Nu alumni hall in the Lafayette street arcade near the Crescent grill. The "daughters" will sign a "grandfathers' adoption seal" in the alumni office.

The "daughters" will be extensively entertained and showered with gifts throughout the spring holidays.

The schedule for the event will be as follows:

March 21, 12:01 a. m.—Announcement of "daughters" and distribution of shoes, certificates of adoption, and flowers.

March 21, 12:30 p. m.—Fitting of leap year Cinderella shoes around fish pond; photographs and moving pictures will be taken.

March 21, 1 p. m.—Cinderella luncheon at Crescent grill.

March 21, 2 p. m.—Demi tasse at Alumni hall.

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TIME

Time is something intangible, something we cannot see, feel or touch. For this reason we are likely to use it carelessly or to waste it. But we must realize that by putting it to proper use, we can reap abundant good from it. It is the putting of time to good use that we are very often likely to neglect.

We often wonder just what to do with ourselves—just how to spend our time. We say, "What is there to do now?" or "I have loads of time on my hands."

If we were wise, we would put this time to good use.

We would start on that theme that is due next week, or get caught up on our history or psychology, or we could do any number of things, instead of wandering around the halls, lobby and streets trying to find something to do, and consequently we wouldn't have to work our heads off trying to get everything done at the last minute.

If we were sufficiently caught up in all our studies, we might read a good book, for reading good literature certainly is not wasting time. Or we could go down to the band room and become a little more proficient on our musical instruments. We could put our time, even only our spare time, to innumerable good uses, and benefit immensely.

However, it is not enough only to realize these facts. We must put our realizations into practice, into use. And when we do, we will find our way much clearer, and we will become conscious of our profits. We must not expect too great returns at once—they will come gradually. But let's begin today to see how we can put our time to its best use, and let's do it!

REPLACE MAIL CORRECTLY

There have been editorials addressed to those who clean out the mail boxes before we get our mail and to those who read our private notes which are not enclosed in envelopes.

This week we dedicate our editorial to those students who search the mail boxes for their own mail and then absent-mindedly place the notes, drop notices, letters and just plain fan mail in the wrong pigeonholes.

Do you think that this is fair to the person who looks for his mail in his own box and who doesn't bother to rummage through every one else's notes to find what belongs to him?

Come on, can't you let us receive our mail unmolested? We would appreciate it so much.

LET'S BE COURTEOUS

Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, will be "big days" for the University of Tampa. At that time the joint convention of the Florida Student Government and Florida Student Press Associations will be here at the University.

Our College may be small but we can make it be remembered in the minds of the delegates who come to this convention by showing and extending to them every courtesy.

Let us be informative to all who ask us questions. Let us make this convention linger in the minds of those who attend by extending our true "southern hospitality."

NO PARKING, PLEASE!

"No Parking" signs seem to attract University of Tampa students.

There are always a few cars parked to the left of the flagpole where the curb is painted red with big yellow letters—"No Parking."

Parts of the driveway to the University are usually littered with cars standing out at awkward angles.

Why not observe parking signs from now on?

When a sign says "No Parking" it doesn't make YOU an exception.

FIRST IMPRESSION LAST

When a visitor enters our lobby do you think he is favorably impressed by Minarets strewn about on the floors and benches?

After you have read the paper, if you don't want it, at least take the trouble to throw it in a trash can or in the fireplace. A stranger seeing the school paper treated as so much trash, gets the idea either that the paper is not very good or that the students are very unappreciative. We do not believe that either is true.

Easter Fashion Forecast



Varied Shades and Fabrics Found in New Male Fashions

By NELL GREEN

Doctor's offices are "cluttered up" with women's fashion books, newspapers are "chock full" of feminine apparel. But what about the men's "duds?" With the exception of Esquire and a few other magazines, "what the well-dressed man is wearing" is kept a secret from the world.

The newest and most important note from the standpoint of style is the revival of the use of white jackets with dark trousers. These white jackets are a very necessary item at resorts and are equally well known with collegiates. The new jackets may be worn for evening and for sportswear.

Coats this season are much longer and most of them have three buttons, the full drape and are worn very casually.

White Is "It"

Although all experts claim that white is not a color, it is "the" color this year. White coats are seconded by creams, colonial tans, blues and light grey. Green comes in last. The new high shade of blue is quite popular and particularly so in slacks.

An enumeration of all the shades being worn would be as impossible as counting the stars, for every shade is represented, from soft golden tan to a dark green.

However, certain color combinations are seen more often than others. Apparently there is an effort to get away from the matched ensemble of former years by contrasting slack and shirt color. Naturally certain color combinations are seen more often than others: light blue and tan, green and tan, two shades of tan, two shades of green or blue are all popular combinations.

(Upon visiting Harold Wolf of Wolf Brothers clothing store recently, I was told that fashion articles usually made men's styles seem foolish and ridiculous. According to Mr. Wolf men are not wearing pink and purple stripes or anything of the sort. Upon personal examination I found that the shades were beautiful and the textures lovely. There is certainly nothing foolish or ridiculous about the new suits. Past rows and rows of suits we drifted and a more beautiful collection I've never seen).

New Tans

The new tans are used the same way as white, with a nice shade of blue or with a firm green. The preferred green has a decided blue cast.

Although shirt colors this year are fuller than usual they are still quiet as a mouse, with the exception of beach and sportswear. In beachwear the Hawaiian influence prevails with

fish and birds and dancing natives on some of the beach shirts and beach coats of terry cloth. Strapped sandals with wood cork on leather soles are not limited to the beach alone.

Collegiate styles are anything but fancy, tan and beige being very popular. The natural tans are very popular with contrasting shades.

One of the hits of the season is a fabric called "Newport Shetland", and it is an ideal type of cloth for odd coats. Jackets are almost entirely in soft materials: the most popular of these being Palm Beach Shetland and materials of textile types. The most important part about them being that they are all light in weight.

Gabardine has lost none of its appeal and is still a standby of the well-dressed man. Gabardines are often seen in belted back models, and the softer Shetland fabrics are generally confined to plain back models. The ticket pocket coat has become a leading model and is second only to coats with plain patch pockets or patches with flaps.

Double-Breasted

Double-breasteds are being seen and look very smart, especially when executed in blue with white pearl or nickel buttons. Not many leather buttons are seen on sport coats.

One of the smartest things to do is to wear a coat with contrasting trousers and bring out the color of the trousers in the shirt. With this is worn a small-figured tie of another shade such as blue and tan or with a printed tie of deep maroon shade.

Closely woven twills in the popular and staple gabardine colors are cool looking and rank first in slack suit combinations. Slack suits are as popular as ever in sports wear.

All these combinations are worn with brown and white or black and white sports shoes.

PREPARE LUNCHEON

Members of Home Economics 104 prepared their last luncheon Tuesday. For the past six weeks the group has taken instructions in cooking. Once a week they have prepared a meal under the direction of Miss Melber and Dr. Denton. Those in the class are R. B. Fordyce, Robert Anderson, Ella Berry, Belle Myers, Dorothy Leonard, Nell Green and Beth Hornsby.

Spring Poet—What do you think of my latest brain child?

Editor—I'm afraid we will be unable to adopt it.

Quill Meeting Postponed

The Quill club meeting, scheduled to have been held Wednesday night, will be postponed because of the spring holidays.

Sub-Cub Scatters Sunshine (?) and A Little Shade Too

By the SUB CUB

Dear People:

How are you, I hope?

My letter today takes a different form—should have said shape and get the boys interested, too.

To the original idea of Driskell & Hance we take off our hats—it surely was a "ringer."

O. K. were the sponsors, too—Beverly Bond, Hilda Sweet and Belle Myers.

Didja notice? Some of those rings were left handed?

Askin' who that gorgeous creature was, found it to be Scarlett (Sacrety) with Rhatt B—eynon.

No—don't tell the boys they looked good in dinner jackets, 'cause they'd accuse you of prevarication', (or would they?), 'cept Mr. Cooper, who has different 'tails.'

Certain persons trying to make excuses for not breaking on certain other persons—I wouldn't call him a prevaricator, exactly—he's just subject to magnetic attraction.

Ending this, may I add, 'Tis a shame such a lovely dance had to have an ending.

Now Here We Go—Love Cycling

(1) Play Girls and Boys (This is when it starts): Murve Beatty thinks M(u)M is the word—right, Jonsey?

(2) The First Time I Saw You (and the last?)—Or anyway you were seen—after a concert Link fixed up one of our footballers with Plant hi's Florence Brown.

(3) You and No Other—(Getting serious, sweets to the sweets, Celeste (winged mercury) Dervae and Paul McCloskey.

(4) What's the Reason? (the mist rises)—Shea & Prange has two more steady customers—Jack Williams and Priscilla Hunt (business is picking up).

(5) Thanks for the Memories—and the souvenirs—murmured the collectors stripping the ball hall of the decorations.

(6) In Circulation and Rebound—Jean Week(ens) as Paul (ad) Myers.

(7) Seen Together—Zeno Stalnaker and Sarah Morgan, at the T. O. formal—h-m-m-m.

(8) Didja know—or didncha know? Betty Holtsinger has found out the song doesn't matter as much as the singer—and we don't mean Sully Mason.

You can't believe all you can hear—but you can repeat it!

Please remember—we only tease people who can take it.

SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT

By BEN FILIPSKI

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—" no—it's baseball in Tampa. The National League Champs, the Reds, are working out and are playing exhibition games. The boys in the University are dragging out their ball gloves and limbering up their arms and batting eyes. Yes, they're ready to get going as soon as spring football practice terminates. Many of the lovers of baseball must first of all get the football business off and too must wait for the Reds to leave to have full use of the baseball grounds.

Plans are underway to take the football squad for its early September training somewhere in the mountains. There are many reasons for this as any sport-follower can see. Meanwhile spring practice will be intensified until the last week of March.

In finishing the spring football practice there will be an intense program to get the boys into a real competitive spirit by forming two teams, the Scarlets and the Golds. The last day of practice will end by having an inter-squad game.

When the football practice will be put aside until next fall there are plans to get the baseball team organized. Because of limited funds the team will play a modified schedule comprised of 10 games with teams in the state, and we hope, it will mean teams like Rollins, Stetson, Miami and Florida. We have the grounds and the boys are bitten by the bug enough to present formidable team.

In the matter of track there are plans to compete with St. Petersburg Junior college, Southern and with U. of Havana. The Florida relay games will find Tampa U. represented if there are boys enough interested to get into shape by March 30.

Speaking of Havana reminds this department about the relations with Havana. Does the student body realize the significance? Here in this young institution we have formed a definite international relationship.

This type of connection is the work of our head coach and director of athletics, Nash Higgins. If we can find more instances of playing off the excess energy with foreign countries we won't have to fight it off. To take a look at our recreation system the inspector general of sociological and physical education, Dr. Adolphus Bok, will be Mr. Higgins' guest within a short while.

Along with the plans for baseball we are informed that there will be a tennis team for the University of Tampa! It has been arranged to have tryouts and the coach will be none other than Mr. Boulware who is pro at the Davis Island Tennis club.

With new tennis courts installed by the recreation department there will be room for practices at the Island courts.

Come on, you who have been clamoring for such an opportunity, get behind it and show the men behind this that you really want it. The business end will be handled by G. K. Strauss. See him for details and further instructions.

Sports News From Florida, Rollins, Stetson

Coach Cody's resignation and the refusal of the football team to continue spring practice brought wild rumors to the Florida campus regarding a successor to Josh Cody.

Few real facts were obtainable beyond Cody's actual resignation and that spring practice has been suspended until a new coach is appointed. The state board of control, the University Athletic committee and President Tigert must approve any appointment made.

At Rollins one can hear the booming voice of Coach Brady on the calm and beautiful waters of Lake Maitland as he tries to whip his ragged oarsmen into some semblance of crews before the first race of the season has arrived. Twenty aspirants for jobs on the college's two varsity crews were out to greet him last week.

The varsity is made up largely of veterans of the past two seasons and Coach Brady is expecting to have a successful tour with his crew this season.

Swimming is the other sport activity that is keeping Rollins' athletes busy. With the first important swimming meet of the season not far away, the Tars mermen have buckled down to intensive training effort. The University of Havana invades their grounds on March 21.

Though greatly handicapped by inexperience, the Rollins team is expected to put up a real tussle.

Green and white sweaters bearing the coveted "S" were awarded by Coaches Ben Clemons and Brady Cowell to eight of the 1940 Hatter basketball squad, winners of the Little Four.

Vincent Schaefer, sharpshooting Stetson guard, was selected captain.

Boasting a smooth-playing team but failing to reach winning form until late in the season, the Hatters took their last three starts to clinch the Little Four crown.

La Tertulia Club Entertained by El Circulo Espanol

Members of La Tertulia were entertained last Saturday by members of El Circulo Espanol, Spanish club at Florida Southern college.

The Tampa group was taken for a tour of the campus then of the city. They were honor guests at a banquet at the University club, sharing the honors with Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador explorer, and Mrs. Fredrika Mallette, America's most famous woman sculptress.

After the banquet, the Tampa group presented a play at the Little theater for club members and members of the faculty.

The play, "Uno de Los Dos Debe Casarse," was directed by Martha Franco. The cast was as follows: Juan Ruiz, Zeno Stalnaker; Luisa, Olga Martinez; Tia Maria, Martha Franco and Diego Ruiz, Ross Aguire.

Those from Tampa who went were Delores Menendez, Olive Castro, Rita Higgins, Deltina Diaz, Martha Franco, Ross Aguire, Olga Martinez, Zeno Stalnaker, Mr. and Mrs. David Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Nava.

Honor Guests



The Misses Jeanne Roubay, top, and Elsie Gill, new D. K. sorority members, will be honor guests at the annual Delta Kappa banquet and dance tonight.

In The Social Spotlight

Tau Omegas, take a bow!

The spring dance given by the T. O.'s last Friday night was really "sump'n" in this column's opinion. The white coats and dark trousers of the T. O.'s and the tuxedos of the sponsors' dates and the shining rings made us think we were in the movies. No foolin', the dance was swell and swell-looking were the gals, also—chief among the good-lookers being Emma Jane Sacrey, Kitty Capello and Jewel Fernandez.

The Kay Kyser dance was enhanced by many of our loveles and their beau brummels — Betty Jo Mims, Juanita Guerra, Bunny Wolfe, Gloria Gutierrez and Miss Melber were among them.

The Dekes are all set for their big dance tonight when all their worthy members will be introduced to the public. They'd appreciate it if their escorts follow the T. O. example of dress.

The Alpha Gam "Gone With the Wind" party is getting more like the picture every day—the date has been postponed twice. It should have been last Tuesday, then March 28 was selected, now it is going to be on April 4. Stand by for further postponements, folks!

Sponsor Class

Mathematics Club Arranges Time For Logarithms Instructions

The Mathematics club will sponsor a special class this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the physics laboratory for those students who are having difficulty in the sciences because of a lack of ability in the use of logarithms. This class arrangement is made by request and anyone who wishes may attend it.

Dr. Bode has announced that he would urge all of his chemistry classes to take advantage of this offer.

Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.—Montaigne.

DELTA KAPPAS WILL GIVE DANCE TONIGHT

New Members To Be Guests of Honor; Pledging Ceremonies Also

Delta Kappa sorority will hold its annual banquet and dance honoring the new members at the Davis Islands Country club tonight at 6:30 o'clock, with the new members as guests of honor.

New members will receive a gift from the sorority. Miss Peggy Neef, president, will be toastmistress and will present the Higgins scholarship pin to the member with the highest scholastic average. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Connally, faculty sponsor, will be a special guest.

Formal pledging ceremonies for the second semester candidates will be held at 8:45 o'clock. Candidates to be pledged are the Misses Jean Wood, Hilda Sweat and Margaret Davis.

The Misses Frances Mathis and Peggy Neef are in charge of invitations which will be extended to all men students of the University. Miss Bertie Elinor Helms is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Music will be provided by Manuel Sanchez' orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue until 12:30 o'clock.

New members who will be introduced at the dance are the Misses Elsie Gill and Jeanne Roubay.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Bode and Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss.

Gives Concert

Band Features Selection of Florida Man on Program

In its weekly concert in Plant Park last Sunday, the University of Tampa band featured a composition by John A. Forlong, prominent St. Petersburg resident. Mr. Forlong's piece is a march entitled "Forward Florida."

Other selections on the program were: (March) Pass in Review (Safrenak); Overture to Oberon (Weber); Humoresque (Dvorak); (march) King Over All (Scouton); (concert waltz) Italian Night (Tobani); Narcissus (Nevin); Morris Dance (German); (waltz) Lieberstraum (arranged by Briegel); Star Spangled Banner.

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Scenes at the T. O. Dance:

Frank Cooper in white tie and tails . . . All T. O. dates holding out the right hand to receive their "T. O. Ring" 'cept F. Session who held out her left—she's individualistic. Real thing, eh . . . Wanda Waters looking real cute . . .

"The Kid" McDonald being very clumsy at intermission time—knocking off the Eagle from the Ring Platform (not intentional, of course)!

Olga Martinez—gorgeous in white, dancing cheek to cheek with Zeno! Frances Alderman and Henry Vest stumbling down the steps of the Ring platform after she receive her ring from him . . . Jemmy Peare unable to open the car with the wrong key and swearing that the door was frozen.

Tom Albers doesn't know it but one Alpha Gam officer has her eye on him for her Rhett Butler on the 28th.

Carl Lauther and his gentlemanly manners have placed many a fellow who momentarily forgets what "mama" taught him in the background. Believe it or not fellas, the gals like those manners.

Add dirt column—it didn't fit on page one:

Bob Thomas, Billy Martin and "Mary Mervin" Beatty occupy the "Dusty Lounge—Marble Room."

Alderman and Mathis have a sign over their bathtub which reads: "Swim at your own risk."

TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Five New Members Will Be Guests of Honor Wednesday

The Accounting club will hold a luncheon Wednesday, March 20, at the Crescent grill at 12:30 o'clock. The Misses Catherine Whiteside and Ella Berry are in charge of arrangements.

New members who will be guests of honor are Arlian Taylor, Dot Thonesen, Cora Shields, Athena Peters and Julius Felicione.

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Baseball Gives "Arms" To Finns; Tampans In State Tourney

By FRANK MANISCALCO

On Sunday afternoon, at Plant field, organized baseball will give "arms" to the Finns (but what about the treaty?). 14 of the greatest arms in the game, attached to the shoulders of the best pitchers in the American and National leagues.

All-Star games have a way of coming up with a thrill and this one for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund will bring together two pitching staffs that should provide a heart-stopping afternoon for the thousands of us who will be in the stands.

There isn't much to choose between the American and National league staffs. Any manager in baseball could take either staff and spend the summer worrying about nothing but who's to win the next game.

Tampa has three teams which will seek honors in state high school basketball tournaments—Plant, Hillsborough and Tampa College. All three were finalists in regional and district tournaments last Saturday night.

Plant defeated Hillsborough, 32-28, to win the regional championship for the third straight time, and Tampa College's Tigers were beaten in the class B district finals by Palmetto, 40-39.

Florida's great undefeated swimming team chalked up their forty-fourth straight victory when they handed their arch rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs, one of the worst defeats a Florida team has ever been able to accomplish over a team from Athens.

The Gator's 1940 basketball schedule of 21 games was the most extensive since 1928, when a schedule of similar scope was carried out. With 21 baseball games booked for this spring, the Florida baseball team will also have one of the most pretentious schedules in recent years.

Baseball's one-man all-star act, Al Schacht, who last year traveled 55,000

They'll Go Down the Trail Again



Girls of the physical education classes soon will take to the trail again at the Forest Hills Country club, now that winter's over, Miss Moffatt said yesterday. Here's a group starting a Saturday afternoon's ride—and they love it, too.

miles in 18 weeks to appear before 515,000 fans in 123 ball parks in 39 different leagues in 43 states, will stage a pre-view of his 1940 show as the curtain-raiser to the major league All-Star game.

Dominic DiMaggio, the sensational rookie of the Boston Red Sox, according to the experts, may be the star rookie of the American league this year.

Dominic is a sample bottle of his famed brother, Joe. He's much shorter, but has the same general build

and actions. He spreads his feet wide at the plate, and swings flat-footed like Joe. He's smooth and packs plenty of power.

Vince DiMaggio, his other brother with the Cincinnati Reds, is also expected to put a bit for a regular berth.

So far as it's known at present, there are no more young DiMaggio brothers to come to the major leagues. However, there's a cousin somewhere who might join later.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

Sigma Eps Quintet Loses to Skins, Plebes

A hard luck Sigma Eps quintet dropped two close basketball games to the Skins and Plebes by the scores of 16-14 on the University courts.

Champ Williams, Skin forward, again led his teammates by scoring seven points, and Johnson, tall center, was close behind with five points.

Hedrick, S. E. forward, tallied 11 times to lead his team's offense.

Operetta Hits

University Cheering Song

We'll raise our voices loud in song
To dear old Tampa U.
We'll cheer our college on and on,
Our dear old Tampa U.

Oh, we'll cheer, cheer, cheer for
Alma Mater,
And we'll stamp, stamp, stamp our
hearts are true;
With a ray, ray, ray, and a rah, rah,
rah,

We'll cheer for Tampa U.
We'll raise our voices to the sky,
Our love will never die;
We'll give our hearts with loyalty
To dear old Tampa U.

Ridin' on a Rocket to the Moon

Ride, ridin' up—
Ridin' on a rocket to the moon;
Let care and troubles thunder far
below,

We don't worry 'cause our cares go
up.

Way up, up in smoke,
Not a care to blight our happy day;
All the clouds will wink at us as we
go by.

We'll be hap-hap-happy as we cross
the sky.

For we'll go sing, sing, singin' in the
moonlight;

Ridin' on a rocket to the moon.

I'm Looking for the Window of Your Heart

I'm looking for the window of your
heart,

My dear,
So I can sing my song to you.

I'm looking for the window of your
heart,

My dear,
So I can tell my love for you.

And when I hear love's call,
In that heart of yours,

Be kind to me and open up the door.
I'm looking for the window of your
heart,

So I can tell my love for you.

They Will Say

They will say when we're gone, dear,
We lived in a world alone, dear,

For nothing could keep us apart.
They will say how I loved you,

And placed nothing else above you,
And tell how we loved from the start.

And down through the ages,
Our love will inspire

Young loving souls with their hearts
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From our love they will borrow,
Our yesterday's for tomorrow.

For our love is just what they say.

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