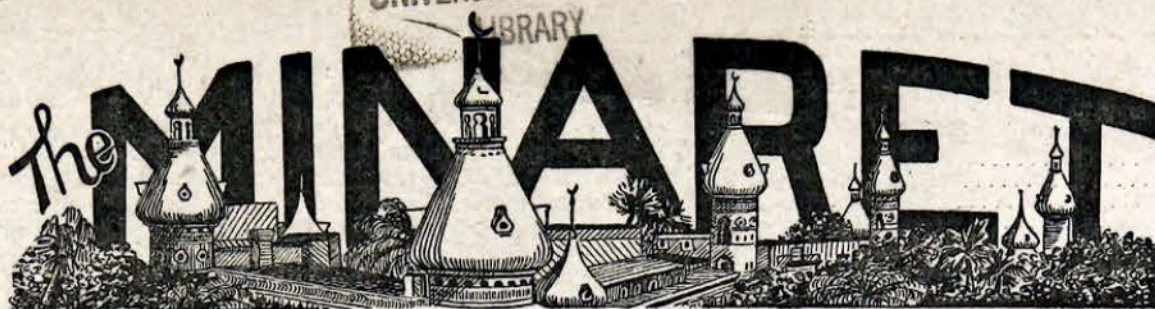


Front Porch

Frolics

April 30



of the University of Tampa

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1947

Class Elections

Start

May 1

VOL.14—No. 12

FRONT PORCH FROLICS APRIL 30

Get Behind Operation Subsistence

New Rogers Bill To Hike Subsistence Pay

Working with the U. of Florida and other universities and colleges in the state of Florida, the Minaret is publishing the following information concerning the Rogers Bill, HR 870. This bill has to do with the increasing of student-veteran subsistence.

"You are invited to join the drive for an increase in the student-veteran subsistence allowance to \$100 and \$125. There is no question of the necessity for passage of the Rogers Bill. There are three major points that point out this necessity too well. They are:

1. Student veterans can't live on \$65 or \$90 a month.
2. Even if there were jobs, part-time employment, impairs studying and limits the number of credits that can be carried.
3. Unless the Rogers Bill, HR 870, is passed, the GI Bill of Rights will become a sham!

The function of OPERATION SUBSISTENCE is to channel every student veteran effort for increased subsistence into an effective force. This is composed of all veteran organizations on a local level—AMVETS, VFW, AVC, DAV, American Legion, and independent clubs and associations throughout the country. The various organizations within Operation Subsistence have complete autonomy, and are under no obligations concerning means and methods of obtaining student support. Get your outfit to coordinate its efforts with operation subsistence now!

What to do and How to do it!

1. Work from grass roots up. Tap popular support. Encourage enthusiasm among all the veterans, independents or otherwise, on your campus.
2. Coordinate the groups on your campus. Encourage letter writing; get a petition up; hold rallies.
3. Most important of all, conduct a survey of the cost of living.
4. Spread the idea of Operation Subsistence to other campuses in your state.
5. Elect two or more representatives to work with representatives of other colleges.
6. Call a state conference and elect two delegates to the "Continuation Committee," the body that coordinates Operation Subsistence on a national level.
7. Raise funds to make this an effective drive. \$35 TODAY WILL GET YOU \$35 TOMORROW!!

That is what makes OPERATION SUBSISTENCE tick. Operation SUBSISTENCE can furnish housing, arrange congressional appointments in Washington, keep you posted on legislative progress, and advise you on possible steps. For general information wire or write:

6224 Piney Branch, Rd., N. W.
Washington 11, D. C.

ONLY BY CONSTANT LETTER-WRITING, TELEGRAMS, AND VISITS TO THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS WILL THE PROGRESS MADE THUS FAR BE MAINTAINED AND EXTENDED.

This is a grass roots veterans movement composed of regular veteran organizations and independent groups. Get your veteran organization on the ball and get behind OPERATION SUBSISTENCE.

80th CONGRESS
1st Session H.R. 870
IN THE HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES
January 13, 1947

Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts (by request) introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Veterans' Affairs:

A BILL

To amend certain provisions of Veterans Regulation Numbered 1 (A), as amended.

Be it enacted by the Senate and

(Continued on Page 4—Column 3)

Religious Art Exhibited By Art Students

By NANCY HUMES

By the request of the American Association of University Women, and under the sponsorship of the local group of the AAUW, University of Tampa art students are holding an exhibition of religious pictures which will be part of a state-wide contest. Judges for the exhibits are to be selected from Tampa Civic Art Association, Friday Morning Musicale, Tampa Story League, West Coast Poetry League, and other groups representative of the arts. The pictures will be judged upon their usage of the dramatic, literary and musical elements of art.

The exhibit can easily be divided into three sections: Symbolic pictures, story-telling pictures, and pictures of interior and exterior of churches. Some of the outstanding pictures are:

1. Symbolic pictures:

Jack Simpson—A water color depicting the spirit of Easter.

George Horton—A water color showing the spread of Christianity over the world.

J. R. Legg—A water color of the shadows of three crosses falling across a hill.

Helen Dorman—An oil with a cross and an open Bible representing the symbols of faith.

Cleotelis—A lavender pastel with the eyes of God over a church which symbolizes religion.

Mary E. Hartnett—An oil showing the atomic explosion with the face of Christ worked into the smoke and entitled "The Beginning or the End."

Frank Mead—An oil entitled "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Frances Saxon—A symbolic primitive oil entitled "Decision."

2. Interiors and exteriors of churches:

Juanita Horne—An oil exterior of an old monastery.

Mario Corragio—Two water colors, one the interior of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the other the interior of Sacred Heart Church.

Frances Lewis—An oil interior of a church.

3. Story telling:

Arthur Hunker—A water color entitled "Roadside in Normandy" showing an old man looking at a statue of the cross.

Nancy Humes—A pen and ink entitled "The Mourning Bench" showing the interior of a Negro church just as the church members are "moved by the Spirit."

Bill Simpson—A water color showing services being held in a quonset hut in the Pacific and entitled "Pacific Island Chapel."

LaVerne Sauls—An oil portrait of the Madonna and Child.

Jack Cartledge—A blue monochromatic oil portrait glazed in red entitled "... They Know Not What They Do..."

The above mentioned organizations will select the winners for the state exhibit sometime next week. All students are cordially invited to come to Miss Jones' office where the exhibit is being held.

Red Sox Contact Tampa U. Instructor

TAMPA, Fla., April 21—(Special)—The sports department of the Minaret has learned that Mr. M. K. Adams Head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Tampa received a letter from the Boston Red Sox of the American League asking him if he had any prospects. Naturally the major league club was referring to baseball players. No further information has been received by this office concerning the big league club's letter.

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL CLUB SIGNS EX-STUDENTS

By PAUL B. GORMAN

William "Salty" Burns and John Clements, former students at the University of Tampa have received contracts from a major league ball club. Both boys are pitchers and were lettermen at Tampa U.

The sports department of the Minaret recently learned that Clements, who in football booted one of the baggymuffs in the history of Philip's Field in Tampa, is now playing double A ball at Utica, N. Y.

More details are known about Burns who is now gaining experience with the Americus Phillies in Georgia which is a farm team of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Salty," as he is popularly known in Spartan sports circles, attended the Tampa Smoker baseball school and it was there that he was scouted by the Detroit Tigers. However, a personal friend of Burns' recommended him to Ben Chapman, manager of the Philadelphia National League club. "Salty," after three weeks with the Phillies in Spring training at Clearwater, was told of his prospective ability. Chapman felt he needed more seasoning and therefore shipped him out to the Georgia farm club.

Burns, who was majoring in physical education while at Tampa U. intends to return next Fall and continue his education. He was one of the outstanding members of the Spartan gridiron team playing right end last Fall. All the many friends Clements and Burns made while at the university wish them success on their respective diamond careers.

DR. AND MRS. DENNEY BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Sunday, March 30, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Denney were driving to Jacksonville when the hydraulic brake system of their auto locked and the car swerved off the pavement and rolled into a ditch. Mrs. Denney suffered a broken arm and collarbone, with multiple bruises. Dr. Denney escaped serious injury.

Their injuries were treated at the Alachua County Hospital, Gainesville. Dr. Denney was released immediately, but Mrs. Denney remained for two weeks, returning home April 13. She is now well on the road to recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Denney were on the way to a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Certification to the State Department of Education in Jacksonville. The accident occurred a few miles south of Gainesville.

Mrs. Denney told of the experience with good humor, remarking that the stay at the hospital was very pleasant. She was impressed by the excellent hospital and its highly efficient personnel.

"I just had a wonderful time," she said, smiling. "I was among friends during my stay at the hospital." She added that she was very pleased with the many lovely flowers and cards which her friends in the University sent to her.

VETERANS' WIVES' CLUB

The club is giving away a Sunbeam Roasterette and an Electric Iron in a raffle; the drawing will be May 22. Also, they wish to announce that they will celebrate May Day with a cake sale in the University Lobby. All profits from both activities will be used for University service projects.

Lil Borrego Voted First Court Maid



Miss Lillian Boreggo, sponsored by La Tertulia and escorted by Stewart Falconer as first maid of the Latin Fiesta Court. Lillian, it has been reported, received more votes than any other of the candidates including the queen.

Lil, a junior at the university and a diminutive brunette of fine proportions wore a dress composed of a golden sequin strapless bodice and a filmy tulle gold skirt with a gold spun mantilla at the coronation ceremony Saturday night at the Armory.

Being a maid in the Fiesta Court automatically puts Lillian in the competition for next year's fiesta queen.

Discussion Group Held

A discussion group, composed of University of Tampa speech department students, met the visiting University of Miami debate team Saturday morning for an informal discussion on management-labor problems, in the Rawlins Room.

Our representatives were Sherwin Lindenbaum, 2404 Sunset Dr.; James N. Jackson, 3518 East Mohawk Ave., and Robert Koeler, 3301 Paul Ave. The Miami group was headed by James Eckert.

Kappa Kappa Psi To Sponsor Frolics

Gay, multi-colored streamers and confetti, hot dogs and cokes, sparkling music for dancing, and unusual entertainment all in the carnival atmosphere!

The Kappa Kappa Psi national honorary music fraternity with the Alpha Mu Tau, sister sorority, is making all this come true Wednesday night, April 30 at their annual Front Porch Frolics. The University of Tampa dance orchestra composed of 17 pieces under the direction of Bob Williams will be playing for dancing from 8:30 to 12 and a fine floor show composed of the talent of Tampa U with Dick Saxon as Master of Ceremonies will be only a fraction of the fine entertainment offered for the night. There will also be concessions of every kind including PIN BALL MACHINES!!

The Alpha Sigma chapter of the national Kappa Kappa Psi was chartered in September 1941 when 14 men were chosen as charter members. At this time the University of Tampa band consisted of 67 students and had the wide reputation of being one of the best college bands in the South. The fraternity developed the Front Porch Frolics or College Carnival into an annual affair in an effort to bring together all university students, faculty, and administration for gaiety and frolics—games, concessions, dancing, etc.

Unusual is the fact that the University of Tampa is one of the smallest colleges in the U. S. to have the honor of possessing a chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi, whose purpose is to recognize and develop outstanding musicians in American colleges and universities.

The Alpha Sigma chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi is fortunate in having as president, Bob Price, the sparkplug of the University of Tampa band. They are doubly endowed by having as their faculty advisor, Professor Lyman Wiltse, who was recently appointed Kappa Kappa Psi counselor for the Southeastern U. S. region.

Kappa Kappa Psi, with its 11 members and 7 pledges wishes to invite everyone to its Front Porch Frolics for an evening of fun and laughter on April 30. The entire proceeds will be for the University of Tampa Band. See the Frolics!!



THE MINARET

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The opinions expressed in the columns of the Reporters are those of the members of the staff; editorial columns speak of the opinions of the editor. These opinions are not to be construed as to necessarily represent the opinions of the student body, nor the faculty of the University.

SOME PERSONAL VIEWPOINTS

By Bob Gross

Ever since I can remember, I have been the object of a constant bombing by the advertisers. Bomb after bomb comes over the radio, out of the newspaper page and from the roadside signboard. Always they try to convince me that I want to buy the given product. At times the advertisement is mild and reserved—"if you are in the market for our product, it has these qualities and costs so much"—but sadly the bulk of advertising is not of this kind. The normal person has sales resistance and a small pocketbook. The advertiser wants to get past this turtle shell, and uses all the tricks in a very thick book of clever tricks. One of these tricks is called the "bogey" word—a word suggesting a long list of bad things. The bogey word is dangled before the victim's eyes until he is sucker enough to bite. After he has bitten, the advertiser comes along with the remedy or "rescue" word with good associations. If you have "halitosis," then use—well, take *Listerine*, or any of several others. "Halitosis" suggests something horrible—a terrible disease, highly contagious, possibly fatal. Beware, you may catch it! If you should get it, you are a victim of a fate worse than . . .

Then when you are condemned to some nameless punishment for eternity, the "rescue" word comes as the saviour, and it only costs \$.49 now in the economy size package.

It is bad enough that our commercial life has to live off of lies, bragging, deceit and trickery. Worse yet, these qualities have invaded our political and diplomatic life. Certain groups among us are plugging their political bogey-word of "Red" as hard as Lifebuoy ever plugged "B. O." They soak the radio waves and the newspaper columns with the bilge of Red-baiting, which they have succeeded in making a respectable pastime in many circles. But it is a dangerous pastime.

Who are the Communists in our midst? What does a person have to believe or do to become a Communist? Is a New Dealer a Communist? There are many answers to the first two questions, but the reactionaries are as one on the third question—the New Deal was Red, and all New Dealers are Reds.

We all have the right to disagree with the policies of any one President or to enjoy the luxury of calling him nasty names. But the lasting accomplishments of the Roosevelt administrations that have become a part of our national life—social security, bank deposit insurance, Tennessee Valley Authority—these are also called Red and "un-American." By now I am getting so confused that I am not sure I would recognize a real Communist unless he was honest enough to admit it.

The danger of Red-baiting is this confusion. Respectable, sincere, loyal citizens are branded without any chance to defend themselves. The Thomas-Rankin Committee on Un-American Activities has become as bad or worse than the Spanish Inquisition was said to be by its critics. Four hundred years ago a man was persecuted for charges of heresy. Now he is persecuted because he believes in the Rights of Man as expressed in the writings and speeches of the Fathers of our country, or in the possibility that mankind can live without war, as expressed in the Charter of the United Nations.

Our ancestors and forefathers at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Valley Forge, and Princeton had the courage to fight for a new vision which was in its day as revolutionary as Communism is today. For decades our own republic was a diplomatic leper that respectable monarchies did not take very seriously. Not until the Spanish War of 1898 did we achieve any world-wide recognition of our importance. Have we so far forgotten in half a century how it feels to be a nation alone in the world? Have we forgotten what it is like to fight for a vision of the future?

The economic system we live under, for all its advantages, is not perfect—the proof of this is that we have unemployment, sub-standard working conditions, strikes, business failures and financial losses side by side with great fortunes and corporate monopolies. The economic system can never be fixed, and at present it is clearly in a period of change and growth to meet new conditions. The greatest crime of the New Deal was to recognize these changes and try to fit the law to them.

Our world political system is also in a state of change, we hope to build something better, and the greatest crime of the UN is that it is the agency for this change. The isolationist-reactionary mouthpieces have sought to smear

those who believe in economic progress and those who believe in lasting world peace with the same paint—the color is Red.

There is, of course, a rescue word for the political B. O. and that word is "Americanism." Our would-be rescuers are those who shout "Americanism" the loudest. But we reserve the customer's right to examine the product and ask the price of the cure.

A brief glance shows that in order to be "American" we must repeal all the social benefits of the last fifteen years, outlaw unions, abandon the UN, bring home our troops, permitting Germany and Japan to rearm and plot our destruction, and worship evermore at the shrines of Ulysses Grant, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley. "As it was, so it must be now, and ever more shall be—all opposition is Communistic."

The price of this remedy is high. Its peddlers demand that we give up all thoughts of economic and social progress and surrender our freedom to criticize the government, even as some self-appointed patriots are now seeking to silence Henry Wallace.

I do not intend to discuss here the merits and demerits of Communism or the achievements and shortcomings of the Russian system. Few unbiased accounts exist on these subjects as most authors who write on them either have a bill of goods to sell or an axe to grind. It is generally considered that Communism in U. S. is bad, and that Communists are to be watched as dangerous. I think that if we grant this, then the policy of smearing every Liberal as a Red is unwise, for then the real Reds can go about quietly, unrecognized, free to do as they please. This leads me to suspect that the reactionaries do not fear Communism at all, but rather fear Liberalism, and hide this fact behind an advertising campaign designed to mislead the public.

A thinking person does not believe the super-soap ads on the afternoon sob-operas. A comparison of competing cigarette ads with their fantastic claims leads to one conclusion—some of them, maybe all of them, are not sticking to fact. We ought to demand a higher standard in the political coverage of our newspapers and radio. We ought to demand that they stop using bogey-words, stop making unfounded charges that distinguished public servants have political halitosis. The prize is not a few dollars more or less corporate profit for the soap manufacturer, but the security of world culture, the creating of a lasting peace among nations and the improvement of the lot of an oppressed and exploited mankind.

ONE POEM

By JACK CARTLEDGE

Muculent platitudes
 Gush from the paper cone
 Of scientific achievement.
 White robed technicians
 work nights
 On a static eliminating device
 For freer flow
 Of soap-sponsored-swirl.
 Typists clacking interminably,
 (Armies of typists making
 Copies of scripts
 In quadruplicate)
 Hacking out morbid trivia
 To softly stroke the middle class
 housewife's
 Middle class
 Brain.
 Smoothing it out
 Softening
 So that thought slides over
 Easily,
 and out
 easily
 White robed technicians
 Working nights
 Eliminating static
 Armies of typists
 Making scripts
 in quadruplicate.

VOCABULARY TEST

So you think you're smart! If you can score a perfect run of these, you are! Define 'em:

(1) Ante-bellum, (2) upas, (3) buncombe, (4) tabes, (5) virosis, (6) quidnunc, (7) monandry, (8) idoneous, (9) supine, (10) vilipend.

THE ANSWERS: (1) before the war; (2) a poison; (3) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (4) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (5) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (6) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (7) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (8) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (9) a word used to express a lot of nonsense; (10) a word used to express a lot of nonsense.

Quill Club To Be Reorganized Soon

The Quill Club which has been inactive since last year has made plans to revive the organization again under the sponsorship of Professor J. Baker. At one time in the history of the University the Quill Club was one of the major organizations of the University. Using material submitted by its members they published a literary magazine known as the Muezzin. At present there are only four members in the school. They are: Frances Saxon, president; Frances Combee, vice president; Eunice Talbot and Edith Speigl.

In 1939 the Quill Club became affiliated with National Quill Club, thus making it the first in the Southeast to become a member.

"Serenade"

By BOB BLACKMON

The candle had burned low before the composition was finished. Schober had slept for the last three hours. Indeed, the dawn was sprinkling itself over the clouds above Vienna when Franz Schubert laid aside his pen.

"It is finished. Schober!" Franz struck his older, more rotund friend a blow which sent him reeling from his chair. "I shall call it 'Serenade,' because that is what it is."

"Und so it is finished. So what? Is that reason to break my back. One would think that you had spent the night at a tavern, Franz." Schober sighed. "But, ah, me. You are ever the same . . . immersed in melancholy or beside yourself with enthusiasm. Don't you ever desire to be just an ordinary person once!"

"Why should I? You know that there is nothing which inspires me more than music."

"Nothing! Nothing, you say?" Schober thrust his chin over his enormous stomach and sulked. "Then, I shall certainly not trouble you with any of my poems. No, not again!"

"Ach, nein, Herr Schober! It is your poetry which makes the music within my heart, and, when in my heart they are made, I am happy . . ."

" . . . and you sit and write music while I sit in a hard rocker with not even a bear to console me. Truly, you are an ungrateful man, Herr Schubert, and I am your most unappreciated friend."

"Not so, Schober! Come with me to Pleyel's and I will sell enough of the writing that you desire to buy you the beer for which you have spent your night dreaming."

"Pshaw! So often have I heard that tune. You'd better change the strings of your violin. I am sure that your notes are sour. Stop your talking, and let's go to breakfast."

Franz smiled, "I should be a fool to tell you that we might go anywhere other than to the coffeehouse of Frau von Gogner . . ."

" . . . and a liar, if you had suggested any other place."

The sun had lifted above the horizon, and the city was stretching its various limbs when the pair went out into the street. A shepherd venter was milking his goat for a haushaus, while a kid nuzzled in an effort to get some of the milk, too. The venter kicked the kid away, and it ran down the street bleating—only to return again in a few minutes. Once Franz was narrowly missed by a maid who threw out the bucket of water with which she had been scouring the broad stone steps of her house.

Every house in that neighborhood had those broad stone steps. It had been during one of his more intoxicated stages that he had encountered Herr Schober, stretched prone upon one of those stone steps. Bosom friends of the bottle, they became friends in truth. They had a mutual admiration to cement their friendship, for Schubert read poetry as though his life depended on it and Schober was most prolific. Although the verse of Schober was not very good, Schubert set most of it to music. They spent many evenings together, Schubert playing for Herr Schober and his family, and Schober reading to Franz his latest poem.

It was for Schober's daughter that the Serenade had been written. And it was to be her birthday present from Schubert. He himself had arranged to play it beneath her window, letting the last rays of day and where the melody began.

Schober and Schubert visited the coffeehouse. They twitted the barmaid and they had several drinks. When they had had a small Viennese breakfast, consisting of two steins of ale, a sausage, a loaf of bread, and a large hunk of cheese, they went to Pleyel's and sold that publisher an even dozen of Schubert's compositions, for which Franz received about 20 cents each. From Pleyel's, their path was indeterminate, that day as every day. It led through taverns, into open fields. The two friends paused beneath the shade of a spreading tree which stood on a hill over the Danube and there they read a few lines of Shakespeare, Schubert composing on the flyleaf of the book as the poem inspired him.

But the song? The "Serenade!" Schubert did not sing it. A piano was trundled across the lawn in the gathering dusk, and a violinist waited. But the August evening began with Titian colors of the Vienna sunset . . . and remained empty of song. Franz had forgotten the song which will forever hold his name among the great—he had forgotten the "Serenade" which will linger in the imagination of lovers as long as love is. The great man was sitting in a tavern, composing "Hark! hark! the Lark" on the back of a greasy bill-of-fare.

"A BLACK MAN'S PLEA FOR JUSTICE"

Delivered by

G. D. Rogers, Jr.
 To The Florida League for
 Intercultural Cooperation

I have helped to fell your forest,
 I have cleared your farming lands.
 And your great commercial buildings
 Is the labor of my hands.
 I have manufactured lumber
 I have laid the railroad steel;
 I have been a mighty power
 In your great financial wheel.
 I must ask a little favor
 At this time if you'll allow;
 Ruling powers of this nation,
 Will you give me justice now?

I have helped you train your children,
 Cooked your food and washed your
 clothes,
 I have fed your cows and horses,
 Swept your yards and scrubbed your
 floors.

I have been your friend and neighbor,
 Whether I was free or slave.
 I prepared your wedding suppers
 And I digged your father's grave.

I have gone with you to battle
 Helped to settle every row,
 Ruling powers of this nation,
 Will you give me justice now?

I have helped to build your dwellings;
 Shops, stores, churches and all;
 I have helped to place the paper and
 The paint upon your wall.

I have been your friend and servant,
 One in whom you could confide;

I have never faltered or faltered
 Though all others turned you aside;
 I have fought with you on warships
 Standing by you at the bow;
 Ruling powers of this nation,
 Will you give me justice now?

Hear me, statesmen, I am pleading to
 defend a black man's cause;
 Will you give me the protection
 Outlined in your domain laws?
 Will you let my colored lawyer
 Plead my case within your courts?
 I'm a citizen; I am loyal;
 Will you recognize my vote?
 If I should not fill out blanks cor-
 rectly

Won't you kindly teach me how?
 Ruling powers of this nation,
 Will you give me justice now?

I don't seek for special favors,
 What I ask is no task,
 I seek not for social dealings,
 Justice, men, that's all I ask;
 I seek a better education,
 In a better Negro school;
 I seek no relation—
 Save those in the Golden Rule;
 "As ye wish that men would treat ye,
 Do ye unto them likewise,"
 Every man within your domain
 Should have a chance to rise,
 At the shrine of this great nation,
 Reverently, I meekly bow—
 Ruling powers of this nation,
 Will you give me justice now?



Our staff cartoonist got himself a swell job doing sketches in the lobby of the Strand theater the other day to advertise "Calendar Girl." You see him above working hard.

THE ACE CLUB

The Ace Club held its weekly meeting at the Ritencliff Cafeteria Wednesday night, April 16, and formal business was carried on. Plans were laid for a beach party, initiation plans were laid, and pledges were informed of their duties for the next week.

The Ace Club held their annual peanut race and R. Kenna, the winner, presented Bill Lee, the loser, a nice lemon pie, right in the kisser. The pledges were then taken to town to do their required task of scaring the daylight out of people in the stores. Monday night, April 21, the pledges will receive the last of their informal initiations. The formal initiations will take place April 30 at the Ritencliff Cafeteria.

The Ace Club basketball team wound up its season with a fair showing. There wasn't a man over 5 feet, 11 inches, and they played more basketball than any other team in the University. Twenty-five games were played with 12 wins and 13 losses.

With the seasons changing the club swung into softball, with a win over R. N. D., but lost their next one to K. S. K. Fraternity, "the big team" of softball at the University. The last game the Ace Club lost to the "Independents" at Plant Field Thursday, April 17.

The Ace Club, although not appreciated by the Fraternities of the University of Tampa, has achieved wide approval in other schools in the state, as plans for new units of the Ace Club are being contemplated at several other Colleges in the state.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

HAYNES AND LAMB LTD.

**HAVE A NEW CAR
1936 BUICK**

**FOUR DOOR, RADIO
AND FAN**

**PORTABLE UPHOLSTRY
(G.I. BLANKET).**

**FULL SCALE MAP OF
DAVIS ISLAND**

**NO CLASSES after 12:30
" " before 9:30**

**For further information
contact Winnie Lamb
Room 401
or
Closest SNARK BAR**



"Rho News"

Tony Ippolito did a bang up job when he slammed out the first home run of the season against the Ace Club. This was also the first softball game. It seems that Tony wasn't satisfied because last week he racked up another "homer" to make it the first two of the season.

Nice goin', Tony. Let's have more of that. The Brush and Palette Club with the Rho Nu Delta Fraternity will jointly sponsor the first Annual Beaux Arts Ball, on May 10 here at the University. The lower floor will be provided with three orchestras and guests will wear costumes of the Spanish American War period. The University will be decorated in the same atmosphere.

The pledges held their formal initiation last week, and they came dressed in different costumes which had been prescribed by the members. To mention a few of the ensembles, Frank Accurso was the "galloping horseman," Augustine Gonzales was the cook who forgot his pants and brought his pots instead. The sharpest fellow in town was Joe Gomez in his zoot-suit costume, and (Ed. Note: Joe Gomez wrote this) the biggest overgrown baby was Frank Faza who wore only a small diaper. "Billy, the Kid" was Robert Dominguez and the hula-hula girl was Charlie "Just Call Me Malden-form" Perez. George Elliston (Lost Weekend) barely made it. Boy, was he ever a character.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere. . . . Over the Easter weekend at the beaches, one of the sororities thought the British were coming at 4 A. M. . . . Twern't funny, R. C.

Here are a few more recollections from the beach party. Thursday, Rho Nu Delta gave a wiener roast for all frats and sororities. . . . Friday, Rho Nu entertained Alpha Gammas with a spaghetti dinner. . . . Saturday, party at the Coliseum with reserved tables. . . . Sunday, supper with Alpha Gammas. . . . Some of the boys went fishing. Bugs caught a spider crab (the two have similar manners) and Frank Juan lost seventy dollars worth of wrist watch. . . . Throw out the anchor, Bennie. The ship's sinking.

Sigma Theta Phi

The Tampa Yacht and Country Club will be the scene this Friday night at 10 o'clock of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority's formal Stardust Ball. Music for the evening will be provided by Milt Hackney and his orchestra. Attendance will be by invitation only.

Just before intermission old officers and the new officers for the coming year will be announced. The incoming officials were elected in a special meeting held last Monday night in the sorority room. These girls will serve for the coming year.

Decorations for the dance will revolve around the Stardust theme. The committee in charge of decorations consists of Miriam Chastain, Elena Rivero, Jean Duket, Kathryn Wilson and Betty Bridges.

"Happy" Ford and Betty Borwnsey comprise the committee on arrangements for the music, while Dottie Quartermann is in charge of floral arrangements.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Nance, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, Miss Thelma Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Robinson, and Miss Charlotte Thompson.

Miss Thelma Jones, Dean of Women, requests that all upper class women students drop by her office for personal interviews at their earliest possible convenience

METHODISTS TO ELECT OFFICERS, HAVE PARTY

The Methodist Student Organizations of the University of Tampa will elect officers for the coming year at the next meeting. A definite date has not yet been set; everyone is urged to watch the bulletin board for this announcement.

Lucy Pelaez was in charge of the recreational program which the M. S. O. sponsored Thursday, April 9, at the Hyde Park Methodist Recreation Hall. There were singing and folk dancing and fun for everyone. Refreshments were served and a short devotional service climaxed the evening. Misses "Skipper" Dale, Hilda Pelaez, and Paula Pate were special guests for the evening. About 25 persons attended.

Don't forget the worship programs sponsored by your M. S. O. every Wednesday morning. We have been missing some of you. So remember, next Wednesday at 8:15. It is over in 10 minutes so you still have plenty of time to get to your early class. This week Louise Dempsey will lead the program.

The Egg and Us . . .

By NANCY HUMES

We, (I use the word editorially) are mothers once again, and in the near future, or for however long the incubation period of pigeon eggs is, we expect to have a repeat performance. Little Minnie D. Pigeon has grown up, but her parents, who evidently like our balcony and don't mind being showered with cigarette butts, old coke bottles, and sometimes slightly profane language (I sometimes question Mr. and Mrs. Minaret Pigeon's wisdom in rearing impressionable little squabs in such an atmosphere) have begun the old process over again. The only change made was the shifting of the nursery from one end of the balcony to the other. So far there is only one pigeon in the making, but we hope for more.

Nothing like a nice soft-boiled egg . . . hey, I didn't mean it. You know I hate soft-boiled eggs . . . But how I love 'em scrambled.

Beta Chi

The Beta Chi pledges gave the members a party Sunday, April 13 at the State Park. The doings consisted of swimming, eating, playing soft ball, and . . . ?

The soft ball game was played in the mud and a down pour of rain but the Chi's drove on to win from the pledges. The game was called in the sixth inning because of sunshine.

We are all very proud of Conn Straub for saving his lovely date from the swift waters of the Hillsborough River. It was a fast, quick and alert job.

Our pets upheld their reputation for too much "Water." Gonzalez, Gordon, Dumbo and the BX's as a whole.

May 24 isn't far off so start getting in shape, people. The Beta Chi's have made the initial plans for the outstanding and famous Bowery Brawl.

They asked for it and they got it. ("They" being T. O.)

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313 Masquers Praised For Fine Work

The 313 Masquers proved their worth by their presentation of Hedda Gabler and The Male Animal the two successful plays just concluded. Being of opposite character they showed that the Masquers could do anything in the line of drama and do a good job of it. Hedda Gabler, a tragedy, received much acclaim from all who attended and was presented in part at the teacher's convention in the Municipal Auditorium this past Friday. All of the characters of this play including Mike Royer, Tom Carlin, Joe Russo, Kathryn Sible, Barbara Bedford, and Bob Hancock did a wonderful job and brought much credit to the Masquers. Many other calls have come in for them to repeat the performance but as yet the representations have not been fully decided on.

The Male Animal, a hilarious comedy, also received much acclaim from the audience. After both performances the audiences seemed well satisfied and their appetite for laughter was well filled. Tom Carlin and Frances Saxon did well in the lead roles and were ably backed by Dick Saxon, Ed Kendrick, Bob Gross, Mary Nell Buck, Nancy Humes, Kathryn Sible, Frank Domsy, George Cary, Joanne Stewart, Hugh Simmons, Elliot Jacobsen, and Aristophanes Saxon, the dog.

The Directors of both of these plays, Miss Thelma Jones of Hedda Gabler, and Mr. Roy A. McGillivray of The Male Animal are to be complimented on the jobs they did and for forwarding the Masquers further along the road to drama fame.

Future plans are being made for productions to come next year. The Masquers will meet soon to decide on the plays to be given in the fall and tryouts will be held for the cast members. This will enable the actors and the actresses to have the part for the whole Summer before starting rehearsals and will give lift toward better productions.

Kappa Sigma K's To Have Raffle

The Florida chapter of the Kappa Sigma Kappa will raffle a genuine Sunbeam Mixmaster on May 5. This Mixmaster, which is on display at Butcher-Brerein, 222 West Lafayette St., is valued at \$34.75. Tickets, which are selling at 25 cents apiece or five for a dollar, may be purchased from any of the fraternity members or pledges.

The fraternity beach party given by the Florida Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Kappa on April 14 at the Casablanca, Indian Rocks Beach, was very successful. Twenty members and pledges attended the party.

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TAMPA U. WILL BE REPRESENTED AT STATE PLAY DAY

Miss Crean Receives Congratulations

By PAUL B. GORMAN

For the first time in history, the University of Tampa will be represented at "Play Day" in Tallahassee on May 10.

Play Day is a day set aside each year in which women students from every college and university in the state participate in sports competition.

The invitation to compete in the annual event was received by Miss Frances G. Crean, director of women's physical education at the University of Tampa, from Miss Katherine W. Montgomery who is director of physical education at the Florida State College for Women.

Miss Montgomery who is hostess for the 1947 Play Day is one of the outstanding women in her field in the country today. She has written several books and is widely known for her progressive work in physical education.

Miss Crean of the University of Tampa was congratulated by Katherine Montgomery for the 100 per cent membership of majors in physical education at Tampa U. in the National Health and Physical Education Association. The fair sex also boast 100 per cent membership in the Southern Health and Physical Education Association.

EXPERIENCE FOR PHYSICAL ED. MAJORS

In the teaching of women's physical education at the University of Tampa, practical experience has become a reality. Miss Frances G. Crean, director of physical education for women at the University, who at college won four major letters and is a former member of the faculty of the American Red Cross Aquatic School, announced this morning that six students will assist her in coaching softball intramural teams this season. The girls are physical education majors and members of the methods class in fundamentals of teaching physical education.

K. S. K. DEFEATS BETA CHI, 3-2

The Kappa Sigma Kappa softball team defeated Beta Chi by a score of 3-2. Jimmy White struck out 15 men in gaining his first victory of the season. K. S. K. made all their runs in the last of the seventh. The big guns for K. S. K. were Guy St. Paul and Tony Garcia. Glenn "Sweet Pea" Reed and Emmett Gentry provided most of the hitting power for Beta Chi. Tony Garcia scored the first run of the game and Guy Paul drove in two more runs with a line drive to centerfield. Reed produced the Beta Chi tallies with a single to left. John Paton, centerfielder for K. S. K. played the best defensive game of the afternoon. The batteries were as follows: E. S. K. Guy St. Paul and Tony Garcia; Beta Chi, Glenn Reed and Emmett Gentry.

SIAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Miami U.	5	1	.833
Rollins	3	1	.750
F. Southern	2	2	.500
Florida	1	2	.333
Tampa U.	0	5	.000
Stetson	0	0	.000

Senator Haynes says that the lowest form of life in a University is any one that would steal a Criminology Book.

9TH INNING LOSSES FATAL

By PAUL B. GORMAN

The University of Tampa baseball team is being plagued by ninth innings defeats this season. The three times that the Spartans have lost out in the last frame, Doug Forster was on the mound and in each of the three losses Doug turned in a masterful performance. The Florida game at Plant Field was a heart breaker. Forster struck out 13 Gators that afternoon and allowed only seven scattered hits. Pitching against Florida Southern, he struck out 12 men and lost the game on seven unearned runs.

Coach Miller Adams has had in-field problems all season. However, the present one of John Scott at first base, Bob Grimsley at second, either Henry Tipping or Larry Rosenbaum at short and Art Gniadowski at the hot corner is the best all around foursome seen representing the university this season. Scott who hasn't played too much around the initial sack looks right at home and is doing a fine job. Grimsley is a fine hitter and he looks better every game at second base. The shortstop situation is a little shaky. For a while it will be "Rosey" and "Tip" fighting for the position. Art Gniadowski at third is a natural. At the present time, he is the best Spartan infielder.

The outfield is where the least of Mr. Adams worries are. Williams, Ippolito and Fecteau are playing fine ball. Williams and Fecteau are clouting the ball but Emilio Ippolito who is a natural power hitter is in a slump. Spartan fans will be looking for some of those extra base hits he knows how to get so well. "Big John" Williams is the leading batter on the club with Fecteau, Grimsley and Forster right up there with him.

Since the acquisition of Linehauser, the pitching staff has been strengthened somewhat. Forster has been pitching every three or four days. Bob Fabian who saw some duty against MacDill Field looked good.

Manuel Miranda and Jack Law have been doing the receiving and both boys are workhorses. Miranda has a strong arm but needs some experience. Law hasn't played much but should be seeing more action soon.

With a record of five defeats and no victories in league competition the Tampa U. "9" doesn't look too good on paper. Each new day they are improving and before the season is over, I say they'll be beating teams representing the Universities of Miami, Florida, Rollins and anyone else in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They've got what it takes and it's only a matter of time 'til they begin clicking!

Word To The Wise

1. The Woman who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right but more often she's left.
2. People used to marry for better or worse now it's for more or less.
3. Your best pay for the job well done is the knowledge that you did it.
4. What you are going to be tomorrow you are becoming today.
5. Nature abhors a vacuum. When a head lacks brains she fills it with conceit.
6. Public opinion is what people think other people are thinking.
7. The essence of good manners is to treat the other fellow as though he was as important as he would like to have us think he is.
8. Why worry because you are getting older when you stop getting older you're dead.
9. He who sings his own praise seldom gets an encore.
10. What a black world this would be without all the little black lies.

H. B. Plant had a pass signed by Jefferson Davis which permitted the railroad magnate to pass through the Confederate lines at any point. Mr. Plant rendered invaluable service to the Confederate cause during the Civil War. His system carried free the mail and packages of soldiers of the Confederacy.

TAMPA U. MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FINAL STAGES

By BUD REINERT

In the University of Tampa men's singles tennis tournament, the play has narrowed down to the last bracket.

In the lower bracket, the semi-final match between Emmet Gentry and Tom Bissonette was a closely and cautiously played contest. It went the three set route. Gentry took the first set 6-2, Bissonette took the second 6-3 and in the third set Gentry who trailed at one time 4-1 staged off Bissonette's bid and finally edged him out in an overtime set 7-5. It was a gruelling two and one-half hour match which kept the spectators on the edge of their seats until the final point was won.

This win puts Gentry in the finals. He will meet the winner of the Woodruff-Hayes match. Woodruff, who is seeded number one, is still the favorite to come through with a clean sweep but anything can happen in sports!

The doubles tournament is far from the final stages. All teams are urged to cooperate with their opponents and get their matches played off or a forfeit will be necessary. Woodruff and Peacock are the pre-tournament favorites and they are in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket, it looks like Hayes and Bissonette with Reinert and Rosenbaum the nearest contenders. It is Coach Adam's desire that both tournaments be completed by the end of this week and with the proper cooperation on the part of all participants this can be done.

Operation Subsistence, Now

(Continued from Page 1)

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that paragraph 6 of part VIII of Veterans Regulation Numbered 1 (A), as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"6. While enrolled in and pursuing a course under this part, such person, upon application to the Administrator, shall be paid a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month, if without a dependent or dependents, or \$125 per month if with one dependent, plus an additional \$10 per month for each additional dependent, including regular holidays and leave not exceeding thirty days in a calendar year. Such person attending a course on a part-time basis, and such person receiving compensation for productive labor whether performed as part of their apprenticeship or other training on the job at institutions, business, or other establishments, or otherwise, shall be entitled to receive such lesser sums, if any, as subsistence or dependency allowances, as may be determined by the administrator: Provides, that in no event shall the rate of such allowance plus the compensation received exceed \$300 per month for a veteran without a dependent or \$325 per month for a veteran with one dependent plus an additional \$10 per month for each additional dependent."

Sec. 2, Paragraph 11 (B) of part VIII of Veterans Regulation Numbered 1 (A) as amended, is hereby amended, to read as follows:

"(B) The job customarily requires a period of training of not less than three months."

Remember Alfred Dexter???? He will be back soon, election time is almost here.

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T. U. Has Students From 28 States

Twenty-eight states, according to figures compiled by the office of The Dean of Administration, Canada, Cuba and two foreign countries are represented in the University enrollment this-semester. Of 1009 students now enrolled, 877 come from Florida, and of these latter number, 741 are from Tampa.

The largest out of state enrollment comes not from our closest neighbor, Georgia, but from New York State with Pennsylvania and New Jersey next highest on the list.

New York state has 27 students here. Figures for other states are: Pennsylvania, 16; North Carolina, 7; Ohio, 6; Connecticut, 5; Illinois and Tennessee, 4; Alabama, Cuba and Michigan, 3; Canada, Indiana, South Carolina and West Virginia, 2; Arkansas, Delaware, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wisconsin, each 1.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. HAS FACE LIFTED

If you haven't seen the Chemistry Department lately, you should. Things have been happening in the lab. The painters, carpenters and plumbers have been busy.

A hood has been erected, under which experiments with toxic gases can be conducted; and, that hood and the general laboratory, have been connected with a blower system to change the air. The whole lab has been repainted, a new lecture platform built, several new lab benches, sinks, and plumbing have just been installed; fluorescent light fixtures have added to the lab and to the hood.

The lecture class seating has been rearranged. New equipment is being unpacked daily; new glassware and several analytical balances. New shelves have been built along three walls for the reagent bottles. In fact, the chemistry students have learned more about carpentry and plumbing than they ever knew before.

Letters To The Editor

What are you doing . . . living or existing? If you are living at home or holding down a part-time job, you are living, but if you are living in the dorm or away from home and not working on the side, brother, you are just existing.

That sixty-five dollars you get at the beginning of the month doesn't go far, does it? The average college vet spends \$1.25 a day for food, or \$37.50 a month. \$6.40 for his insurance; then with that \$22.10 left, you have your dry cleaning bill, barber shop bill, clothing bill—that is if you can afford any new clothes—and we can't forget our rent, club dues and toilet articles. Boy, look what we've got left . . . two dollars. Yet some people say the veterans are getting too much money to go to college . . . I wonder how I exist, let alone live.

IT'S CONFUSING

The Indiana Daily Student thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but an a capella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him counseling service.

HUTTON DONATES \$500 FOR BOOKS

A member of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Hutton of the E. F. Hutton and Co., New York, was responsible for the gasps of surprise from University students April 9. Mr. Hutton generously donated \$500 to the University to be used to purchase copies of a new booklet, "The Constitution of the United States," by Thomas J. Horton. The students were surprised to have the books handed them without charge.

Distributed to the students by the Florida Intercultural Relations Society, which hopes to begin soon a course in civics, these pocket-size books can be used profitably as texts themselves.

Phi Society

Many of the students that are conscientious and ambitious have wondered at one time or the other if the University of Tampa offers honors to scholars such as membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, the mother of all Greek sororities, both academic and social.

Yes, there is. The University offers to those with high scholastic records in their freshman year the honor of being in the Phi society. The Phi society was founded some years ago at Colgate University by members of Phi Beta Kappa. It was in the Spring of 1940 that Dr. Frank C. Ewart, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and a professor on the faculty at Colgate University, came to the University of Tampa to give the students and faculty the history and standards of Phi and to aid us in establishing this honor society here.

To obtain membership in the Phi society students must be in the freshman class, not taking less than 15 hours, be in good standing with the University, and have a quality quotient of 2.6 or above in liberal arts subjects.

At present, Duane Locke, who is returning to T. U., next year is the only student in the University in the Phi society. Dr. Becknell, who is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, is faculty advisor.

Sonnet to Psychology

Speak out, O Science, revealing, true,
Sweep out the dark recesses of my mind,
Wherein reside the fears of melancholy blue;
Reveal thy wisdom sound, make me unwind
Thy puzzles deep, which rob me of my sleep,
Whose challenge creeps, mysterious and strange,
Winds ever restless through my mental heap
Until my I and Q it seems will disarrange,
Because of chromosomes, grouped and strung
With genes not beautiful, apt or clever,
Arouse my sleeping pate, let bells be rung,
Rid me of these mad images forever—
I need not tales of Chronology,
My crying need is for Psychology.
BLANCHE T. HIGHAM.

In 1945 an Inquiring Reporter asked girls (who were by the way in the great majority) "What would you like to do while he is home on furlough?" Happy Ford answered, "it all depends on who it is—are you asking me for information or do you honestly know?" Jayne Lee, "wait till he gets here, and then I will decide." Dot Mallard, "are you kidding? silly girl."

In 1853 was published the first number of Tampa's pioneer newspaper, the Tampa Herald.

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