

Rabbi Zielonka Speaks To Assembly on U. N.

"Though the United Nations lacks the power and influence to carry out its proposals, yet despite this and despite the veto the world has moved forward under U.N. leadership," Rabbi David L. Zielonka told University of Tampa students at the Oct. 26 student assembly.

The talk was given as part of the University's observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 24, marking the first non-religious international holiday and the third anniversary of the United Nations.

Rabbi Zielonka expressed confidence that with all the media of international communication at its disposal, the U.N. will eventually be able to develop a trend of thinking conducive to good will and cooperation among men of all races.

"Remembering that the United Nations is dealing with people of all kinds of thinking, we should not be downhearted but should sustain its hand," he said.

"We as a baby nation still strive to make our own government work. Three years is but a drop in the bucket when it comes to time in developing the United Nations."

The speaker appealed to the students to think more about current problems instead of becoming so engrossed in other activities as to forget they are a part of the world, and a part of the world that presumably will dominate the world scene.

"We must all work together, think together and pray together for the future of all of us," he said.

Alpha Gamma To Hold Alumni Dinner

Active members and alumni of the Alpha Gamma sorority will meet at the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel for their annual Homecoming luncheon, Saturday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Robbie Landry, sorority sponsor, and other honor guests will be introduced. Place cards will be enlarged editions of sorority pins, and corsages will be of gold chrysanthemums with gold, red, and black streamers.

An Editorial

The Brotherhood Of Man

A few weeks ago our bookkeeper, Mrs. Johnnie Pate, was faced with despair. The student loan fund was nil. Students had been pouring into her office all day. They were broke. The G. I.'s who were among them were in far worse shape than the others for their checks would not arrive until the first of November. One G.I. had just given his wife and child their last meal, as far as he knew. Mrs. Pate was heartbroken. Had tears been of any help, thousands would have been added to the fund. Every department was at a standstill. Their budgets were crowded to the brim. Not one cent could have been borrowed or begged from any of the other departments.

What were these students going to do? Appeal for help went out to the student organization, and still the appeal seemed to have fallen on deaf ears. At last at a meeting of the Ace Club, one of its members brought the problem before the Club. All that was in their treasury was \$60.00, but the Club voted unanimously to loan that \$60.00 to the Student Loan Fund, and when the Treasurer appeared at the business office with the word that this donation of \$60.00 was to be given by the Ace Club, beside him was the Treasurer of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity with an offer of its treasury amounting to \$200.00.

These two organizations gave and gave well. There is not the slightest bit of doubt in the minds of any of us that they gave freely and with their hearts. Students should be proud that we have two such fine organizations on our campus as the Ace Club and the Rho Nu Delta. The Minaret takes this opportunity to express its heartfelt thanks on behalf of the students and the administration for this fine act of generosity.

Welcome Back, Dr. Nance

The staff of The Minaret wishes to express, on behalf of the student body and faculty, our sincere gladness upon the return of Dr. Nance to the campus. His presence will make Homecoming complete.

Remodeling Finished At Art Museum

The Tampa Art Museum, located in the south wing of the University of Tampa, has recently been remodeled.

Besides repairs in plumbing, museum articles have been rearranged forming several specific sections. Among these is the Hall of Mirrors, which consists of priceless Venetian and Florentine mirrors. The Oriental Room and the French Room are other improvements.

It is interesting to know that the museum, which now belongs to the City, does not accept donations of art or make any art purchases. It is made up only of the furnishings of the one-time Tampa Bay Hotel. These were gathered by Mrs. Henry B. Plant, who traveled around the world collecting them during the three years her husband was building the hotel.

Museum hours are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.

Venia Barnden To Sing At Symphony

Tampa Symphony's first program of the season will be Thursday Nov. 4, with Venia Barnden Australian pianist, as soloist. The orchestra consists of 80 members—12 of them are University of Tampa students. These include: Sam Castellana, George Harford, Doris Henson, George Wagner, Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Mayo, Peggy Mayo, Norman Cramer, Carl Hafner and Ben Cooper.

The overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai will be played; "Symphony No. 4 in A Major" (Italian) by Mendelssohn; Saint Saen's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" and his "Danse Macabre"; "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter; Spialak; and "Merry-Makers Dance from Nell Gwyn" by Edward German.

ALUMNI'S MITE



Moroccan Staffers Ask Your Cooperation

All students are urged to cooperate with the Moroccan staff in having their photographs taken for this year's annual. The day and hour of each student's appointment will be posted on the bulletin board, and it will be the responsibility of each individual to keep his appointment.

Photographs will be taken in the Rawlings Room of the University.

Photography Club Holds First Meeting

The University of Tampa now has an official photography club. At the first meeting all members agreed to unite in all of the various photographic activities available.

This club will be sponsored by Mr. Borchardt. As soon as it receives official recognition from the Directors of Student Activities, the club will be initiated into the national organization, Gamma Phi of Kappa Pi.

Gamma Phi is the photographic chapter of the National Honorary Art Fraternity, Kappa Pi.

The purpose of the club is to maintain an interest in photography and promote interest in the University through the improvement in the quality of the pictures taken by its members. Plans for contests sponsored by club are planned and awards will be given.

The member are Hal Ammons, Pebley Barrow, Denver Blanco, Bud Fisher, Hugh Kelley, Bill Kelley, Joe Larken.

All students acquainted with darkroom procedure and interested in joining should contact one of the club members for information.

Melvin Ritter In Tampa Debut

Last night Tampanians applauded the recital debut of Melvin Ritter, concertmaster of the Tampa Symphony of the University faculty with Miss Margaret Smith piano accompanist.

His program included one of the earliest and most important violin pieces, "La Folia," written by the great Italian composer Corelli. Next was the Concerto No. 4 by Vieuxtemps and the Great Sonata by Cesra Franck. Concluding with a group of lighter pieces consisting of two Hungarian pieces by Brahms and a first performance of Steven Park's "Souvenirs" also one of Paganini's most difficult compositions "The Moses Fantasy" which is performed on one single string.

Melvin Ritter received early musical training in Cleveland, and continued his advance study in Baltimore until his induction into the with Christopher Lynch, Nat. Mus. League, and under auspices of the Booking Agency in New York, during which he appeared with the orchestra and recital throughout the East and Midwest. He was recalled on three separate occasions for return engagements at the National Gallery of Arts in Washington D. C.

He made his New York debut in Town Hall in the fall of 1937 and received outstanding press acclaim from Noel Strauss, famous critic of the New York Times.

His appearance with the Tampa Symphony last April led to his being engaged for this season as concert master for that organization, and head of the string department here at the University. He will be heard as soloist with the symphony at its second concert of the season on Dec. 8, when he will perform the Beethoven Concerto.

Gonzalez Takes Over As Hancock Resigns

Erlaine Gonzalez automatically became president of the 313 Masquers last week when Robert Hancock submitted his resignation from that office. Mr. Hancock had been re-elected president at a previous meeting, and Miss Gonzalez vice-president.

Lula Belle Stalnaker was elected to the office of vice-president, which had been left vacant when Miss Gonzalez became president of the club.

Dr. W. G. Niederland Author Of "Man Made Plague"

Dr. William G. Niederland of New York City, formerly a prominent figure in Tampa civic activities, is the author of a new book "Man-Made Plague" — a Primer on Neurosis—to be published November 16th by Renbale House, New York. The foreword to Dr. Niederland's book is written by one of Tampa's outstanding educators, Dr. Elwood C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

In 1946, while serving as professor of medical psychology at the University of Tampa, Dr. Niederland assumed chairmanship of the Tampa Anti-Famine Committee. In this capacity, he spearheaded the local drive of the National Emergency Food Collection in behalf of UNRRA.

Popular as a lecturer, Dr. Niederland spoke regularly before many local civic, social and business groups. He also conducted his own radio series "A Psychologist Look at Life" over Station WFLA. He resigned his post at the University to resume medical practice in New York where he is now on the psychiatric staff of Mount Sinai. However, before he left, he founded the department of intercultural relations which brought both him and the school wide acclamation.

Dr. Nance, in the foreword, welcomed "most heartily the appearance of Dr. Niederland's book which seems to succeed (more than any other I have read) in throwing light upon the nature of the human mind." He recommends the book "as a prescription for emotional health... understanding, and optimism."

Troupers' Current Production In Dome Theatre A Smash-Hit

By Leonard Gotler

Practice Teaching Begins This Week

The observation and practice-teaching program of the University began this week, with 41 students assigned to observation or directed teaching in the Tampa city schools and near-by areas, according to announcements by Dr. Zoe Cowen and Dr. Robert L. Mohr.

The following students have been assigned:

Elementary schools—Peggy Anderson, Mendenhall; Peggy Hambers, Mitchell; Frances Combee, Robert E. Lee; Mary Jo Glenn, Broward; Sara Muniz, Gorrie; Houston Olson, Robert E. Lee.

Secondary schools—Louise Aparicio, Jefferson; Manuel Aparicio, Washington; Dora Lee Bowen, Memorial Robert Brown, Clearwater; Vincent Cacciatore, Franklin; Maurice H. Carleton, Jefferson; Albert Chavez, Washington.

Joseph Galocy, Sulphur Springs; Marian Glorioso, Hillsborough; Clarence Harris, Hillsborough; Lillian Hodnett, Hillsborough; Margaret Hord, Memorial; Martha Jackson, Memorial; Dorothy James, Washington.

Evelyn Jewell, MacFarland; Anthony Kolka, Hillsborough; Carol Law, Plant; Jack Layfield, Hillsborough; Antoinette LiCalsi, Memorial; Worth Littell, Hillsborough; Peggy Mayo, McFarland.

Josephine Martino, Washington; Clifford Motth Plant; John Paton, Jefferson; Marjorie Petion, Memorial; Lucy Pelaez, Jefferson; Josephine Reina, McFarland; Mary Rodriguez, Washington.

Patricia Ann Scott, Jefferson; Peter Switkin, Wilson; Hugh Talty, Hillsborough; Charles Thompson, Wilson; Art Trubiano, Washington; Mona Watts, Sulphur Springs; Ellis Watson, Plant.

NOTICE

All students of French and German are cordially invited to join the French and German clubs, which are under the supervision of Dr. Mary A. Emery.

The Spartan Troupers opened their current season in the Dome Theatre Tuesday night with a smash-hit production of "Gold In The Hills." The play continued through Saturday night, and capacity crowds are expected.

Acts one and three are staged in the modern, "circular" fashions, with the action taking place among the audience. Act two is on the traditional stage. The set used for this act is well designed and most effective. I attended on opening night, and I heard many comments from the audience as to the intimacy and generally friendly atmosphere of the circular stage. It was ideally suited for "Gold In The Hills."

The story took place in the 1890's with all the color of the traditional hero, heroine, and villain. One unusual feature connected with the play is outstanding, and that is the audience's participation in hissing at the villain and in singing the bar-room ditties.

Each member of the cast performed his part exceedingly well. George Cary, in my opinion, turned in the most outstanding performance. He was superb as Richard Murgatroyd, the sarcastic, villainous, city slicker. Vivian Law was very convincing as Nell Stanley; she seemed to feel every word she said and every tear she shed.

Nan Vincent was well-suited to her part. She acted it very sincerely.

Stu Falconer was excellent in the role of John Dalton, a pure upstanding farm boy who carried the torch for Nell.

Claire Van Breemen, the philosophic housekeeper, turned in her best performance. Bob Gross did well as Murgatroyd's accomplice.

U. B. S. Requests Original Radio Scripts From Students

Are you a potential Norman Corwin, Arch Obler or Orson Welles? Do you want to write, do you like to write? Have you ever considered writing for radio? Here is your opportunity to put some of your story ideas on paper. The University Broadcasting Service invites all students who feel that they can write, to submit an original radio script.

Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, director of radio, says, "The UBS definitely encourages students to submit original stories or radio scripts." Themes for the scripts are left to the author. Get out your thesaurus and juggle your words, and then submit your script to the UBS in Room 263.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Harrison B. Fagan of the department of business administration and Prof. Hobart T. Grace of the geology department, and a professional man of Tampa are to be on the first panel of a series of forums beginning Nov. 6. This is the first UBS broadcast of the current year and the first in the series of forums, titled "Tampa Speaks," which are scheduled to run until May.

Student announcers will be used throughout the series, which will be on the air once a week over station WFLA. Varied topics will be covered, including several on Tampa and the Florida West Coast.

UBS has announced the complete list of members for the current year. They are: Leila Wester, Leonard Gotler, Joseph DiBona, Pebley Barrow, Joseph Larkin, Dick Doudna, Jim Carley, Robert Spencer, Dick Dierlam, Morris Swope, Herbert Allen, Jimmy Phillips, Gerald Tinker, Mickey Tagliarini, Larry Rosenbaum, Vincent Palmer, Faust Millew, Donald White, Erlaine Gonzalez, Glenn Poucher, Val Ficcio.

Wiley Bowyer, Vivian Law, William Benson, Glenn Massey, Deloris Patrick, Lois Richelieu, Dick Saxon, Frances Saxon, Norman Cramer, David Baskowitz, Olga Rivero, Hugh Simmons, Lodema Carabo, Olaf Zewadski, Steve Acuri, Shirley Rosevelt, Isabel Lord, Irving Edelson, Pat Waldrop, Bruce Atkins, Ramon Star, Paul Soper, Forrest Miller, Jr., Donna Middleton, Thompson Magee, Bob Hancock, Jack Cartledge, Fanny Rosenberg, Joe Russo, Sue Turkel.

Jim Carley, in his first acting role at the University of Tampa, portrayed a very good characterization of the father. Val Ripley, also a newcomer to the University, was excellent as Pete the Rat.

Katie Sible, as Mike, the bartender, was superb. Her versatility enabled her to treat the part very well.

John Bianco's characterization of a derelict drunk was outstanding. Frances Saxon was excellent as Old Kate. Dick Saxon held the ladies spellbound with his crooning of 1890 ditties.

Little Paul Snyder deserves special commendation for his acting. He learned his part well.

Andrew Martinez had a small part, but he did a good job of acting while singing "Daisy".

Joe Russo was very good as the tourist guide.

Louise Jenkins did a neat job of tap dancing to the piano of Val Ficcio. Lula Belle Stalnaker exercised her vocal chords, and brought the house down. As an encore, she sang, "You Made Me What I Am Today," and addressed it to Dean Rhoades. He took it like the good sport he is.

After Mike Royer sallied forth to sing, Stu Falconer made his singing debut—not bad, either. I have omitted the names of several supporting characters, only because, if they were included, I would have to repeat five times that they did very well.

Please keep in mind that this was a review of Tuesday night's performance. During the show, a lack of sound effects was very noticeable. However, this was probably corrected in the ensuing shows. Miss Thelma Jones directed the play, and Joseph Russo and Tom Carlin assisted as student directors.

ELECTION RESULTS

Here are the results of last Wednesday's elections:
Freshman Vice-President
Mary Tidwell defeated E. Yates 80 to 77
Freshman President
White defeated Morris 83 to 75.
Junior Secretary
Julie Daniels defeated Barbara O'Berry 27 to 17

F. T. A. Elects Officers

The FTA announces the following officers for 1948-49.
Rose Beiro, president; Ernest Ross, vice president; Ellis Watson, treasurer; Frances Combie, recording secretary; Juanita Harris, corresponding secretary; Dora Lee Bowen, reporter; Vincent Cacciatore, social chairman.

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Censorship . . .

Freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States has long been the watchword of our democratic principle of government. guaranteed by this amendment, it has long been defended in many ways. Censorship is a vile and vicious cancer that grows sometimes due to the laxity of newspaper men to cut this cancer in the beginning.

When first approached by this vicious and malignant growth, a newspaper and its publishers should be careful and positive that they stamp out the breath of this murderous beast. Newspapers all over the world are in constant danger from censorship. Here in our United States where freedom of the press is guaranteed to us as one of our fundamental rights, there are persons and organizations that would, if they had the power, try to clamp this seal of oppression over us.

Communism and Fascism breed well and strong in a country where freedom of the press is abused. When Hitler took over Germany, his first step in his attempt to conquer Europe was to make sure that the newspaper of Europe hummed to the bloody tune of the swastika. Mussolini's control of Italy was attained by the fact that nearly every editor wore a black shirt. And, now, in Europe the color of the ink being used in the newspapers is slowly beginning to turn. If it turns into that brilliant hue, our cause for democracy is lost. If we can keep it black, our cause is won. But, we must not think entirely in terms of Europe, for even in our own country down the middle of a lot of our newspapers' mastheads there runs a streak of yellow.

When the New York Telegram's subscriptions were cut nearly in half and thousands of letters of protest arrived denouncing the New York Telegram for allowing the Communist controlled Daily Worker to be printed on its presses when the presses of the Daily Worker had broken down, the New York Telegram said: "While we will fight with our dying breath the doctrines that this newspaper believes in, we will also fight with our dying breath its right to say it." This statement echoes our sentiments exactly.

Meet Your Administration

By MAX BAGLEY

MISS MARCELLA HANLEY
No Admittance is plainly printed on the door entering the girls' dorm. And brother, it means exactly what it says. Who done it? Who's responsible? I do not rightly know; but I bet that Miss Hanley, directress of the Girls' Dorm, had a hand in it. She certainly believes in keeping the girls on the beam.

Now please do not misunderstand me, for Miss Hanley is a very wonderful person; but she has a big responsibility. Girls, you know the trouble you give your mothers, so you can just imagine the amount of trouble fifty girls give Miss Hanley.

Just a bit of constructive advice to those of you now entering the dorm for the first time. Bring your many problems that you found difficult to solve to Miss Hanley, and I am sure if they are not completely solved, you will at least leave her with a satisfaction within yourself that will better enable you to cope with them.

MRS. JOHNNIE PATE
Figures, figures, figures—No, fellows, I am not speaking of the type know her. She has one weakness you are usually found admiring in that I know of, and that is her the lobby. When I say figures I fondness for sweet music. If you am speaking numerically and not descriptively.

Everyone knows that a business, regardless of its size, requires a cer-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 30—Rho Nu Delta Dance (CANCELED)
Friday, November 5—Alpha Gamma Dance (CANCELED)

Points

by J. Cartledge

A Colm Wherein Your Scribe Meanders and Mauvders On Life And Stuff . . .

SKINNY A. IS THE FIRST person we over heard of who can collect a buck for visiting the Museum. WE ARE NOW EATING spaghetti regularly at the Milano Restaurant, the biggest mob of spaghetti for 65c that you ever thrust a lip under. . . SPEAKING OF EATING, and what with the check situation being at it, anybody get a good recipe for squirrel? or pigeons? or bears? . . . IF YOU SEE DR. LAUB hovering around the coke machine, you may be interested to know that he has been dropping a quarter in the slot and getting five nickels and a coke. To quote the good doctor, "So, I'm ahead of de racket, I should fold when I'm winnin', yet." WATCHING THE GAME it came to our minds that there were a mighty great amount of hoary-headed T. U. students deadening the cheering section—why not a couple of ushers checking S. A. cards in front of the student section? It's mighty hard to keep that old college try when one is surrounded by dour octogenarians. . . CONGRATS TO Grady Browning and Teresa Alonso, Bob Abbott and Kate Cannon! MORE CONGRATS to Andrew Martinez on his recently announced engagement to Miss Lulu Belle Stalnaker . . .

NOTICE

In order to facilitate the taking of pictures for the 1949 Moroccan it is kindly requested that all students look for their name on the Bulletin Board. The date and time will be given along with the names.



The traditional orchids go to our Spartan eleven for their outstanding performance in last week's game. One of Tampa's doctors, who has seen many of the University's football teams in action, told me that in his opinion, this is the finest club Tampa has ever developed. . . So, we bowed graciously and kissed his hands. . . (In the preceding sentence, the plural was interchanged with the singular, and refers to me.)

Something is definitely wrong when a University game attracts an audience of only 6500, in comparison to the capacity crowds of 20,000 at high school games. The only explanation I have been able to find is a very disheartening one. . . And this is it: A lack of interest among the citizens of Tampa. This should not be. Tampa's papers and radio sports announcers gave the Spartans superb pre-game publicity, for which we are extremely grateful. The caliber of the game itself surpassed all expectations. And has this helped the situation? . . . Well, we don't know yet. . . In fact, we won't know until next week's game with Colegio Militar, from Mexico. By all rights, rules, and regulations, the University of Tampa stadium should be overflowing for this Homecoming clash. It will have color, sparkle, and action. . .

Game Sidelights—

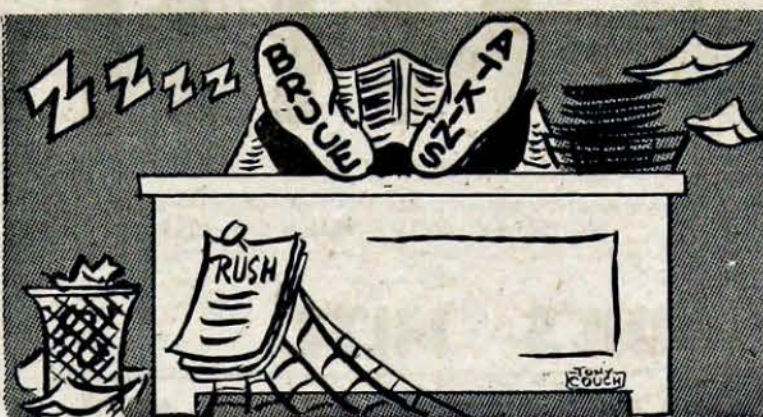
The cheerleaders and the band were in good form. . . Their uniforms and techniques were lovely, lovely, lovely. . . Everyone in the press box was treated to hot pups and cokes, thank to the University of Tampa Office of Public Relations. . .

Points of Information—

The old freight elevator took 41 seconds to travel from the 4th floor to the first. Now that the passenger elevator has been reconditioned and put into operation, the time has been reduced to 7 seconds. . .

Students should have heard the hearty quarrels that ensued between one J. Cartledge and C. Schwab concerning the candidates for freshman president. These were intelligent and longwinded discussions, carried on in a friendly fashion (?) and ending in victory for no one. They could be compared to the now-famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, but I don't care to compare them. . .

—LEONARD GOTLER



Last issue you find me crusading for the rights, privileges, and freedoms of the all-important Japanese silkworm. This creature, as I brought out in the last issue, is being overworked. Can't you imagine, hour after hour, day in and day out, this little creature runs to the top of a mulberry tree, glues a little bit of silk on the edge of a mulberry leaf and throws his tiny body earthward, leaving behind a trail of fine silk drifting in the breeze. If you had to do this hour after hour, twenty-four hours a day, wouldn't you get tired? And to think, no insurance. "Can't you imagine yourself running up a mulberry tree, glueing a little piece of silk on a mulberry leaf and hurling your body earthward? What if this strand of silk should break? Just think, no insurance! Left behind are a widow silkworm and her little silkworms, all dangling in the top of a mulberry tree.

The Japanese silkworm farmer is abusing the rights and privileges of this little creature. We must march forward to defend the rights of the Japanese silkworm, and this reporter asks for an amendment to the bylaws of the constitution of the silkworm government, than silkworms should not be allowed to work more than 22 hours in a single day. Poor silkworms! Poor reader! One who reads this garbage must, indeed, be in sad shape for reading matter. This columnist soulfully suggests that you try Peter's Pink Pills for Palpitating Palates. I have not received any requests for my club that I tried to get started in the last issue. Doesn't someone want to join the S.F.P.O.C.T.N.W.A.C.?

Movies coming and gone: Sorry Wrong Number get four bells. Top mystery of the year. Rachel and the Stranger should be good. Hope everyone got to see the Babe Ruth Story. The Loves of Carmen, as far as acting, goes, smells. But if you like fight scenes, wait until it comes to a cheap show; it will be worth the price of admission. Don't forget to see the Saxon Charm.

Around the Town: Hugh Kelly and "Shorty" Wright still seem to be going strong. Billy Benson was seen at the Sigma Theta football dance after the Stetson game last Friday, squiring a beautiful blonde.

Speaking of the Sigma Theta football dance, I saw Mary Ester (Minaret candidate for Homecoming Queen) and a very very handsome Ed. Mike Royer looking as lonely as usual. Arlene Fetzter and Little Joe Morris seemed to be enjoying themselves. Charlie Klein and his orchestra were simply scrumptious and so was that vocalist.

To Dance Or Not To Dance

By CALVIN

The Forest Hills Country Club was all aglow, and across the patio floated the music of Cotton Curb's Orchestra. While browsing around through the thickly populated club, seen enjoying themselves on top of the tables were Helen Keller and Barbara Barnsdale. There is no doubt in anyone else's mind that every one else would naturally be on top of the table, but we had to clarify the account for these two.

Miriam Chastain and Lennie Vidal were seen looking dreamily into each others eyes. It is nice to have the Alumni back, don't you think? Glenn Massey seemed worried about something, but she wouldn't tell anyone what it was. By the way, speaking of Alumni, Shub Garrison and his wife were present. George Carey was his own sweet inimicable self.

Jane Wellman and Hugh Simmons seemed to be having a wonderful time at this second formal affair of the year. The Delta Kappa's theme was that of a night club, and like most popular night clubs, I had difficulty in finding a place to sit. But all in all, as the evening wore on, it was enjoyable. I saw Mike Royer and Manny Suarez looking happy and gay.

Ted Conover was seen squiring lovely Louise Jenkins. Margaret Smith and James McAlister were seen sitting at a cozy corner table; Dean Rhodes and Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Whitehead, and Dr. Baker and his wife were seen here and there.

Bob Wyand was seen with a luscious creature. What's her name, Bob?

Don McKee and Cookie Castro were seen doing a fancy tango. Katie Lou and Owen Keene were seen holding hands under a table.

The orchestra provided some fancy entertainment during intermission, and the laughter was to be heard all the way back to U. of T.

The D.K.'s are to be given much credit for this fine dance so early in the season. It was certainly a success. Three cheers, and let's do it again soon, Delta Kappa.

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PAT MUSTO'S

Cracker Barrel

"And the Tumult cheered!" "Hats off" to the coaches and the school in the first home game men of the University of Tampa football squad for a brilliantly played game against Stetson. My tribute to a fine well organized band for a wonderful performance and bouquets to our lovely cheerleaders for an outstanding but fruitless attempt to rouse the spirits of one of the poorest spirited student bodies, it has been my misfortune to sit with at a collegiate home game.

God Bless the handful of live-wires who tried as hard as the cheering squad to put some spark of life into their fellow students. I luff all of you. Keep up that spirit. Maybe some day it will serve as a pattern for others to follow.

Something is radically wrong with the spirit of the majority of the students at the school. It is difficult to discern just why so many acted as though they were at a Zombie Convention, rather than at a football game in which their team was victorious.

Why people of this school went all out in their effort to root for the "Gators" and other local high school teams and then failed to carry a little of that spirit to the first home game of their own college team? Some of us failed to realize the significance of Friday's

Your Home - A Fashion Studio

By PAT WALDROP

This probably puzzles those of you who are accustomed to seeing the usual title "FASHIONS." But it fits my column this issue, because I'm writing for those of you who make and remake your own clothes.

All but a talented few need the help of patterns. These can be found in most of the stores where fabrics are sold. The greatest of designers work with you in patterns, all the way from the simplest of frocks to an elegant gown for evening.

Since the end of the War many beautiful and unusual fabrics have been on the market. Most of these can be found in Tampa. The use of metallic thread is one of the outstanding features. The threads are woven through cottons, rayons and even taffeta. Other unusual materials are caracul and imitation leopard skin. This is the first time that individual dress makers have found these on the market.

Not so unusual, but as beautiful are the well remembered fabrics that are making their first appearance since before the war. Among them are crepe black satins, rayon brocades, rayon tissue faille and crush resistant velvet. Woolens can also be found in checked, striped, plaid and solid colors.

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The Clock Struck Twelve In Room 613

By MAX W. BAGLEY
(Ctd. from last issue)

One - two - three - four - five - six - seven - eight - nine - ten - eleven - twelve o'clock. Well, the hour of midnight has arrived and the ghost hasn't. I will stay ten more minutes, and if nothing unusual happens I shall take my pen and notebook and make a bee line for the nearest dance hall and enjoy myself for the remainder of the evening.

The chief has asked me to cover many strange assignments during my career as a reporter, but this is beyond any doubt the strangest of the lot. If the news gets around town what my assignment actually is, I am afraid that the paper, the chief, and I will be in for quite a rough time. I can just see the headlines of the Tampa Excuse: "Veteran Reporter Keeps A Date With A Ghost." The story will probably read: "The Minaret, unable to provide its public with news of a realistic value, chooses to delve into the supernatural world for copy." The papers will capitalize on the stupidity of the Minaret. Oh well, I can always file for my unemployment compensation.

Well, the time is now three minutes past the hour of twelve, and Mr. Ghost has not made his grand entrance. I can just see the chief's face tomorrow when I tell him that we were handed sucker bait and took an awful big bite of it. What's that? It sounded as if some one were walking. Its probably my imagination playing a trick on me. Wait a second . . . here it goes again! It sounds like some one dragging his feet across the floor. Gosh, I wish that it were not so dark in here. I can't see my hand before me. It certainly would be an ideal night for a murder.

There's a strange tapping noise at the window. Its probably a branch scraping against the window. There it is again . . . Its someone at the window trying to get in. He must have a bag or something over his head. I wonder if the Ku Klux Klan is active in Tampa. He now has the

Spanish Club Changes Name

The recent initiation of "La Terulia" into the national society, "Los Picaros" has injected a new spirit into the club.

Denver Blanco was elected president at the first meeting of the semester. Other officers were Agustin Cristales, Vice-President; Maria D. Rodriguez, Secretary; Amalia Faza, Treasurer; and Lola Lopez, Sergeant at Arms. The club boasts a membership of 26.

With Homecoming around the corner, plans are under way for our representation in the parade. Other plans of the club include a dance in the near future and participation in the Latin-American Festival in early spring.

Los Picaros de Calderon invited all students interested in Latin American relations in general and in Spanish specifically to join the club for mutual interest and benefit.



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T. O.'s Beat Ace Club 25 To 0

The T. O. intramural football team turned in a fine performance when they downed a spirited but outmanned Ace Club outfit 25-0. Roden Berry, a fine passer, threw two touchdown passes to Grimsley and then ran one over to make the score 18-0 in favor of T. O.'s. Later Rodenberry took a pass from Grimsley for the final T.D. of the game. Kolka scored the only P.A.T. of the game on a pass from Rodenberry. Larmaon, Furman and Haines played a good game for T. O., while Barppus, MacDonald, and Elkins were the standouts on the Ace Club team.

Psi Mu Alpha Have Pass Their First

One of the fastest growing organizations in the University of Tampa this fall is the Psi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity. Having completed its initial year as a chartered organization on the campus, it is busy formulating plans for a banner second year.

These will include a series of record concerts held every week or so in the Rawlings Room.

Those attending these concerts will be allowed their preference as to what they would like to hear, at the next concert. A fraternity chorus is being organized for presentation at a later recital.

Plans are also being made for the sponsoring of several musical programs at the University. Also listed for performance are two graduation recitals to be given in the spring. The Psi Mu Alpha will hold two rush parties during the remainder of the month. The fraternity requires that the pledgee be a music major or minor or demonstrate ability at individual performance.

Officers elected for this year are: Pres., Vincent Thornton; Vice-Pres., Karl L. Soderberg; Corresponding Sec., Sam Castellano; Recording Sec., Pat O'Brien; Treas., Andy Fargo; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Koehler; Historian, Bob Gross; Reporter, Charles Bond. The faculty advisor is Professor Lyman Wiltse, head of the Music Department.

Cracker Barrel

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We really go all out in our effort to make the team know that we are supporting them one hundred percent. When our cheerleaders start yelling, join in and try to drown out the voice of the person next to you. Stamp your feet, clap your hands, toot your horn, and whistle as loud as you can. If you see a person not cheering along with the rest of us, pinch him and he will oblige. "We've got the team". But has the team got the support of the student body. Prove that they have. Wake up!

When you've captured that spirit out there at the game, carry it back to the University with you and make it part of your college life.

Adams Named SKN Advisor New Pledges Are Named By B X

Miller K. Adams is the new faculty advisor for the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity. Mr. Adams replaces Dr. Donald Robinson whom resigned from the faculty last spring.

Mr. Adams was a charter member of the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity when the fraternity was chartered in 1933. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tampa in 1935 and his M. A. degree from New York University. He has been a member of the University Faculty since 1935.

Mr. Adams was a member of Tampa U's first sports team and won fame as a great spartan athlete.

Needless to say the Sigma Kappa

New Delta Kappa Sponsor Named

Miss Stella M. Cox, associate professor of home economics was announced to be the newly elected sponsor of the Delta Kappa sorority during the Night Club Dance held recently at the Forest Hills Country Club. She was presented with a corsage and a gift by sorority president, Dot James. Resigning her duties as sponsor of the sorority is Mrs. Elysie Sheppard. The new sponsor, Miss Cox, was entertained at a meeting held on October 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Rawlings Room.

Members of the sorority are making plans for functions to be held during Homecoming. Various committees are active in planning and carrying out plans for approaching festivities.

Plans are now being made for several similar operations during the Homecoming week end.

Nu Fraternity is indeed honored and fortunate to have such a fine new faculty advisor.

Twenty men were formally pledged by the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity Monday morning Oct. 24, 1948. Ceremonies were held in the fraternity room at 7:15 A. M.

The formal installation was held by fraternity president Albert McNab and James Chiotto vice president. Others members taking part in the ceremony were James Mayo, Pledge captain; Jack Groves, Secretary; and Bill Kenny, Chaplain.

New pledges are the following: Frank L. Counce, Thomas Wetherington, John R. Fabian, John H. Black, Marvin C. Butler, William Harkins, William Thomas, Fred L. Hogan, J. D. Arnold, Grady Brown, Fred Kenfield, Desmond H. Vickers, Ernest Webb, Lenard Westbury, Richard Cramer, George Felke, Bob McFall, Jack Thompson, Owen Keene and John Lake. There were seven pledges who failed to make the pledging and will be pledged in the near future.

Friday-Oct. 22 the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity organized a small but spirited football parade. The parade led by Flash Kiefer, in his late 28, left school at 2:30 P. M. and made a complete circuit of the town. The SKN's were aided by several Kappa Sigma Kappa members and several cars of independents. The main feature of the parade was a "Spartan Raider" dressed in the armor of a Sigma Kappa Nu Black Knight wearing a Spartan helmet. The parade ended at the Colohade where all participants partook refreshments.

Plans are now being made for several similar operations during the Homecoming week end.

The Beta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce the following men have accepted pledge bids and will be pledged for this semester, they are: Walter Rappaport, Many Suarez, Julian Schamberg, Herman

Elkins, William James, Tom Biondino, Bill Phillips, John Reynolds and Bill Blenkhorn. The official pledging ceremony will be held in the near future under the leadership of President Clyde Evans Jr. The schedule and plans which are to be followed by the pledges this semester will be announced at the next regular meeting by pledge captain Harry Truitt.

Plans for the annual "T" Dance which is to be held on Friday November 19, are near completion, and will be announced soon.

On November 6th, at 8:30 o'clock, there will be held the annual Homecoming Breakfast at the Palm Room in the Tampa Terrace Hotel. All members, pledges, and alumni will attend this breakfast and achievements for the year will be indicated together with plans for the future.



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Sigma Theta Phi Sponsors October 22 "Football Frolic"

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority sponsored a "Football Frolic" immediately following the Tampa U-Stetson game Friday night, October 22. Charlie Klein and his orchestra provided the music for dancing from 10 till 1 o'clock. At intermission the five sponsors for the evening were announced. The young men named were "Skinny" Antonini, Jack Groves, Charlie Ham-

mond, Tony Ippolito, and Tommie Waugh. They were presented with "corsages" and "gifts" by the president of the sorority. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, and Dr. Laub.

Immediately following the dance a breakfast for sorority members and dates was held at the home of Joan Schwab. Those attending were: Joan Schwab, Margie Oglesby, Elene Rivero, Julie Daniels, Mike Royer, Barbara O'Berry, Madge Kleinhammer, Patty Ennia, and Margie Standland, Hoyt Goodson, Crede Schwab, James Ghiotto, Milton Bedingfield, Ned Malony, Donald McKee, Buddy Jenkins, and Alex Kaiser.

5 Tampa Students Go To Convention

The University of Tampa will be represented at a joint convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student Government Association in Miami on Nov. 4, 5, and 6, by five students.

A series of addresses is scheduled, with professional journalists and advertising executives conducting them. In addition, a social program, including informal entertainment, a sight-seeing tour, and a football game between the University of Miami and the University of Cincinnati, have been arranged. The delegates have been promised many informative sessions.

Students representing the University of Tampa will be: Bob Hancock, Student Senate; Joan Schwab, Lois Richelle, and Jack Groves, Morrocan; and Leonard Gotler, The Minaret.

String Quartette Organizes Here

The Music Dept. of the University has announced the forming of a new string quartet. Mervin Ritter is faculty director of the quartet which includes: Jean Wiltse, first violin; Joyce Wiltse, second violin; Doris Henson, viola; and Salvador Castellana, cello. The group plans to prepare several concerts for presentation over the University Broadcasting Service's radio programs.

Dorothy James and William Nunn will be the soloists at the Brooksville Music Club meeting of Nov. 10. At that time selections from the pens of Victor Herbert and Rudolph Friml will be heard. Numbers on the program include "L'Amour Tourjours L'Amor", to be sung by Dorothy James, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

William Nunn will begin with Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling In Love With Someone" and close with "Only A Rose" by Friml.

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An Interview At Tampa U

By MAX. W. BAGLEY

Your inquiring reporter interviews couple in married dormitory

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Denna and Wilbur to their friends, were born in South Carolina, and as a result of that famous Carolina moon became Mr. and Mrs. on August 10, 1946.

The Eldwood Elementary School in Woodruff, So. Carolina was where they first met. They were both students in the fourth grade and were called on to participate in a Tom Thumb Wedding. Wilbur was the groom and Denna was the blushing bride. At the time Wilbur was more interested in catching snakes than he was in girls but Denna claims that she had different ideas. She claims that from that day on Wilbur was the only boy she was ever interested in.

In high school their romance began to blossom. Wilbur was the captain of the football team and Denna was president of her class. They dated regularly and were secretly engaged. Upon graduating from school Wilbur decided that his country needed him to assist in fighting the war.

He enlisted in the Navy and served for five and a half years as bugle master. He saw duty with the U.S.S. Essex and the U.S.S. Petrof Bay.

Denna was not the type to wait at home twiddling her thumbs while others did their duty for their country so she entered the Nursing School of the Spartanburg General Hospital in Spartanburg So. Carolina. After three years of hard work, she graduated with honors and entered into the field of nursing.

Eventually Wilbur returned from the war and they were able to continue with their plans for marriage.

They are both very fond of sports and list the following as their favorites: tennis, basketball, baseball, football, hiking and sailing.

At the present time Wilbur is a hard working freshman and is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Music. After graduation he will specialize in coaching and personnel work.

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Journalism Contest Planned For 1949

The American Newspaper Publishers Association announces its 1949 journalism contest for the Award for Achievements of the Newspaper in Public Service, an award made annually for the best monograph submitted by a graduate or undergraduate in a regularly organized college, school or department of journalism.

The subject will be "How Readership Studies Affect News, Features and Advertising in Newspapers." The judge will be a person named by the president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association on recommendation of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Winner of the contest will receive a gold medal and a \$500 cash award, presented at the 1949 convention of the association, and will be the association's guest, with expenses paid to and from his or her college or home town.

Monographs are limited to 2500 words, and contestants must sign a statement that they have received no help beyond the suggestion of a bibliography.

The contest closes Jan. 10, 1949. Entries must be forwarded to the ANPA office through the dean of the school or the head of the department of journalism in which the contestant is enrolled. Further information may be obtained from Dr. H. G. Baker.

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The Ace Club Speaks Its Mind

By Charlie Haynes

There seems to be some misunderstanding among a few of the various fraternities and organizations on the campus about the activities of the Ace Club. As clearly stated in its constitution its sole purpose is to promote and publicize the University.

For example, recently the individual members scraped together enough cash to purchase T. U. pennants, banners, decals, etc. from the bankruptcy sale of supplies from the now defunct Student Union. These were offered at 1/3 to 1/2 their original price for the express purpose of creating more school spirit and were available to all.

Founded in 1945, prior to the return of any of the frats to the campus after the war, the Ace Club has been instrumental in the promotion of such worthwhile activities as decorating the stadium before the Stetson game, Homecoming '45, Endowment Fund Drive (Dog Show) etc., and many other things beneficial to the prestige and reputation of the school.

The club sponsors only two social functions: the first, a Back to School Dance for the purpose of acquainting new students, so that when other organizations give their functions the students will know each other; the second, the Valentine Dance at which time a Queen and her court are selected and honored. In this way it helps the school obtain publicity.

It has come to our attention that there exists a concentrated effort on the part of at least two fraternities in the near future, The Ace Club wishes the frats to know it measures up to the qualifications of national frat standards. We also have several national frat members who had free choice and joined the Ace Club knowingly. Let us all resolve to forget the petty exists of no particular concern to us, whatsoever. We understand this move will be made through Tampa U.

Boots 'n Saddles Have First Ride

THE DAWN PATROL OF TAMPA U.

better known as the Boots and Saddle Club had their first ride of the semester Sunday, Oct. 17th at seven a.m. Some of the squirming this week in classes cannot be blamed on the profs. To start the season with a "Bong" the newly elected president, Helen Gilliam, proceeded to fall off her horse and was nearly trampled by Ted Conover's. Only quick thinking and faster action averted a possible tragedy and prevented a sadder ending to this little "tale". The following week they tried again. The club had a second ride on Sunday, Oct. 24th, which although not as eventful as the first ride was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members. A delicious breakfast was served to the members at the Forest Hills Country Club after the ride.

There were twelve members present at their first meeting, Oct. 15th. Officers elected were Helen Gilliam, Pres.; Helen Lear, Vice-Pres. (Membership Comm.); Ted Conover, Sec.; Betty Dumas, Treas.; Jane Wellman, Publicity Mgr.

B.S.U. Convention Held In Jacksonville

Plans for the Baptist Union Convention to be held in Jacksonville on the week end of November 12 week discussed at a recent meeting of the Baptist Student Union.

Delegates from the Baptist Student Union in Florida colleges are expected to attend this convention and to bring new ideas back to these local clubs. The selection of delegates from Tampa U. will be decided upon at the next meeting of the B.S.U.

Two girls were selected to run for campus queen with the backing of the B.S.U. Girls chosen to run were Ruby Caloway and Thema Ruth Jones.

The letter "e" occurs more often in English writing than any other.

As I See It

By Dr. Mary A. Emery

A European Roman-Catholic and an American Protestant Church.

A Roman Catholic cathedral is like a splendid, gigantic flower with every petal carved by the Master's hand. Its colors are similar to those of the sun set. The marble columns crowned with rich ornaments pointing toward the blue sky are the proud-competitors with the fragile stems of the lillies. The soft colors of velvet artificially draped around the world famous masterpieces meet the eyes. The smiling angel faces, the placid martyrs and saints, the celestial beauty of the Madonna attired in majestic garments—these reveal the sense of an artistic delight.

One cannot find anything like this in a sober and modest masonry of the small American Church. The only beauty of the last being its proportional, substantial structure. The spacious benches bear the incomparable polish of the woods used for a long time.

Immaculate white walls are often a fine contrast to the nut-brown woodwork. Geometrical lines of an organ and plain cross are the only adornments of the church.

And what makes these two houses of God similar? It is the people and the presence of the Trinity. One finds mothers with their faces deeply carved by tears and sorrow in all parts of the world. The merry, impatient youth fills both the church and the cathedral with their hopes and naive prayers. The children step forward, attracted by the unseen beams of divine grace; but above all is the same sunshine which sends its rays on the good and bad ones.

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