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S. K. N.'S ADOPT DAUGHTERS

By CHUB GARRISON

March 21, the first official day of Spring, marked the resumption of the Sigma Kappa Nu annual "Adoption Day," when 12 University of Tampa girls were chosen by the fraternity members to be their daughters for the coming year.

Wednesday night fraternity members left at the doorsteps of the new daughters the traditional tiny slippers which the girls wore suspended around their necks to the luncheon given in their honor on Thursday at the Hotel Casa del Sol. During the luncheon Peggy Bluemly told the new girls of her elation when she and Hazel Malcolm discovered their selection as daughters of the preceding adoption day, and Glenna Hill represented the new daughters in sharing the sentiments of the others. Dr. Nance, guest speaker, and Rabbi Zie-lonka, fraternity faculty advisor, honored the girls in their addresses, and after the luncheon the pledges entertained with a short skit. The function was concluded with the presentation of the adoption papers, after which an informal dance was held. The new daughters and their fathers are: Catherine Bowen and Charles Rey, Sarah Hale and Albert McNab, Sis Ellis and Joe DiBona, Miriam Chastain and Dick Saxon, Glenna Hill and Chub Garrison, Kathryn Wilson and Harold Williamson, Dot Alonzo and Craig Morgan, Dot Harra and Bob Brewer, Marion Mackey and Phil DiBona, Jeanette Andrew and Bill Handley, Betty Faye Cumble and Tom Howell, and Bettie Jo Pyle and Wilson Peacock.

VETERANS ENROLL

Minnesota University has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country with 5500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York University, University of Pittsburgh, Texas University, University of Washington and Southern California.



IS A ROSE—Miss Frances "Rose" Crowe enters the traditional Rho Nu Delta rose in honor of Gertrude Stein's immortal words, "a rose, is a rose, is a rose," at the Flower Show recently held in the former assembly room of TU. Not pictured are Robert Payne, James Leffers, and Jack Dayan who stood in the background and sang a medley composed of "One Dozen Roses," "Honey-suckle Rose," and "Moonlight and Roses."



SIGMA KAPPA NU'S DAUGHTERS—Left to right . . . Bettie Jo Pyle, Miriam Chastain, Betty Faye Cumble, Jeanette Andrews, Catherine Bowen, Dot Alonzo, Kathryn Wilson, Dot Harra, Sarah Hale, Marian Mackey, Sis Ellis, Glenna Hill.

MORRISON AMAZES STUDENTS

Using hypnotic principles, Paul Morrison has been amazing his fellow students at the Tampa university recently by revealing to them methods of utilizing dormant and latent powers of their minds.

"The average person uses less than 25% of their mind," said Morrison in a recent interview. He explained further by saying that ever-present mental conflicts impeded clear thinking, and the resolution of these conflicts is generally surprisingly simple when one knows how.

Trance Not Necessary

"The trance state is a dramatic, but non-essential phase of hypnotism," he stated in answer to the questions concerning the fact that he sometimes does, and sometimes does not use the "trance" state in bringing about the desired end.

"People go around in hypnotic states most of the time. It is only through the understanding of just what is going on that one can prevent himself from being controlled by the conflicting suggestions of people about him, which will inevitably throw a person into a state of confusion."

Morrison uses no mechanical contrivances, no hocus-pocus, and holds firmly to his statement that there is nothing takes place which is not easily understood by any person of normal intelligence who does not close his mind to it.

Personal Applications

"Possibly the most frequently sought assistance among the numerous people who talk to me about hypnotism is relaxation and concentration. Everyone knows how to relax; everyone knows how to concentrate—all they need is to learn to turn it on and off—like a radio—in order to most effectively apply their abilities toward achieving a given end." He went on to show that relaxation is the prime prerequisite of efficient performance of any given task, that most people work against themselves, and that anyone who is interested can improve their memory over 200%, can achieve concentration, and can achieve social poise in a surprisingly short length of time.

Nancy Humes Aided By Stasch Acquires Truck For Art Trip

By MIRIAM S. CHASTEIN

Sun-burned noses and two-inch duck dimples—tired, shivering bodies huddled together in a well-ventilated open-air GI truck rattling along the highway from Sarasota! These were the hardships endured by University of Tampa artists recently. But then artists must bear pain!

Yes! The Brush and Palette Club journeyed to the John Ringling Art Museum at Sarasota Sunday. A gay time was had by all—including Frances Crowe and Duane Locke, Fanny Rosenberg and Jimmy Phillips—"nuf said about that!"

For many of the students this was their first visit to the Ringling Mu-

seum. Mr. Borchardt acted as guide to the group and explained the various paintings, all originals. The group viewed a multitude of canvases and tapestries by Rubens. The general consensus of opinion was that these were the finest paintings on display. They lingered before paintings by El Greco, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough, and Benjamin West, as well as many other lesser known artists.

Brush and Palette Club activities are buzzing again. The officers are planning more out-of-town trips to exhibits and galleries for the very near future.

DORM CLUB HAS PICNIC

By NATALIE MERRIAM

Did you ever try to plan a picnic when the elements did not seem to be against you? The Dormitory Club seemed to have that trouble on March 20th when they planned a picnic to be held out in the park, but the girls were not to be discouraged. As the time drew nearer and nearer and the sky drew darker and darker, the girls went to Dr. Nance and asked permission to hold their party in the cafeteria. He graciously consented and the party was held there. Of course it wasn't the same as being out of doors, getting covered with smoke and soot, but a good time was had by all and the cafeteria was officially christened.

Through the invitation committee (Becky and Ada LaBonne, Sara Hale, and Pat Tallent) the boys who live on the fourth floor and our married couples living in the building were invited to join the party. Dr. and Mrs. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Miss Hanley served as chaperons, taking in all of those who live at the University.

Valerie MacLain, Dorothy Rankin, Sally Inman, Lella Mae Moody and Natalie Merriam assisted President Joanna Reck in preparing the food. Hot dogs and all those things that go with them were the order of the day. The food was prepared in the girl's dormitory and brought down to the cafeteria. Sara very kindly loaned her radio for the party.

PROF. PARKS COMPOSES A SYMPHONY

The first movement of a dance symphony composed by Prof. Parks, of the music department, will be performed in the Spring recital coming soon.

The King Cole's Court number (last 25 minutes of the program) will also rely on him for its musical score.

For many years Prof. Parks has contributed his music to this affair and can include, in pre-war years, a piano concerto and five compositional recitals for which he created the complete scores.

While serving in the South Pacific he composed, at the commission of Miss Moffett, a symphony in three movements which he called, "My America"—and which was performed at last year's recital.

The first draft of the symphony to be used this year was completed on Saipan last November, and the finished score accomplished only a short time ago.

After serving two years Mr. Parks returned to the University of Tampa last Dec. 29th to resume his teaching.

T. U. ADVANCES TOWARDS FULL ACCREDITATION

Within the 10 years of its existence, the Tampa University has progressed rapidly. This progress is continuing at an ever-increasing rate. Already credits earned at the Tampa University are transferable to most of the leading universities in the country, and full accreditation is expected by the end of the year.

Conference Results

At the Conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held recently in Memphis, President E. C. Nance received the gratifying news that Tampa University was ready for acceptance as a fully accredited university by the association except for the matter of endowment. In view of the rapid progress already made, the financial matter is comparatively small.

Milestones

Numerous hurdles which at the onset appeared unsurmountable have been accomplished, and the university now nears the proverbial tape at the end of a triumphant race.

The Library now has sufficient books, quantitatively and qualitatively.

The Faculty now is composed of teachers with adequate background. Who are being paid the required amounts.

Adequate laboratory equipment and sources for replenishment are now on hand.

The Dormitory accommodations and Cafeteria facilities have reached the required standards.

Furniture

The long-vacant rooms in the dormitories are rapidly taking on the appearance of the traditionally collegiate living quarters. The main lobby, as individual as it is comfortable, now becomes the scene of many social bull sessions—those delightful interludes which integrate and augment the text book knowledge. This is largely due to the recently acquired \$20,000 worth of furniture which was trucked from Drew Field in over 13 truckloads. Much of this furniture had been loaned to Drew Field by local individuals and civic organizations, and the excess which cannot be used at the university will be given to local organizations, completing the cycle of giving.

The university is still in need of bedroom furniture, and will undoubtedly receive it, bit by bit from persons in and near Tampa who have excess bits which would be of much more value to the university than to the present owners who now have little use for it. The value of such gifts to the university is beyond the imagination of the giver.

Tampa University goes forward. Might as well get in step.

TWO MORE PLEDGED TO SIGMA THETA

Gloria Whitaker and Kathryn Wilson were formally pledged by the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority Tuesday night, April 2, at the home of Dot Alonzo.

After a covered dish supper was enjoyed by all, the secret rites of pledging were held by candlelight. Gladiolas and various other Spring flowers decorated the house.

Betty Jo Pyle and Miriam Chastain were in charge of floral arrangements. On the food committee were Nancy Taylor, Ruth O'Berry and Joan Schwab.

The Sigma Theta Phi preference luncheon was held on March 13 in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel at 1 o'clock.

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May you live all the days of your life.—Swift.

EDITORIAL

Everyone should have a perfect obsession for something. Take up a hobby. A hobby is legitimate if it only helps you to pass solitary hours enjoyably. If it contributes a vital interest to life it is worth a very great deal, and if through your hobby you discover the ever fascinating career for you its value is more.

The best hobbies are private affairs—a resort for those times when the crowd isn't around. If only he conveniently had his necessary paraphernalia along, the enthusiastic hobbist marooned on a desert island, would be delighted with the peace and the time to indulge. A pastime, however, often is a means to become acquainted with someone who shares the same interest.

Reading is one of the most satisfying and rewarding hobbies, and there are books to suit all tastes.

If you find language or color fascinating or if you feel you are a genius whose talent is being thwarted, writing or painting may offer an outlet.

Listen to music or learn to play a musical instrument yourself.

Design your own clothes, or if you happen to be the domestic type, concoct unusual dishes or become an accomplished seamstress.

To take long uncharted rambles like a stray cat through strange side streets, along country paths, or in wooded places, is to feel the thrill of a tourist in a foreign land or an explorer in a "new world." Now is a good time to begin the walking hobby. Venture beyond the city limits. If spring doesn't encourage you to purchase a camera and set up a dark room—if some exotic bird doesn't send you to Audubon for clues—inspired by nature you'll return home to become a backyard gardener.

Since there's always a possibility that a coveted item may be lurking almost anywhere, the collectors' days are exciting. There are thousands of things worth collecting—to name a few, odd buttons, older foreign coins, sea shells, phonograph records or figurines.

Because some pursuit is a well-established favorite is no reason to commend it to you. Be original—choose a hobby to suit your personality. It's better to gloat over a treasured collection of two cents match books you happily gathered from city streets than to dutifully arrange rare old postage stamps because the president is an avid stamp collector.

EDITORIAL

"The soldier of the future," says James Hilton in his editorial, "Who Will Lead," are the teachers. "The teachers in the school when everything must be learned by children and the teacher out of school where so much has to be unlearned by adults. In the wider sense the teacher, the preacher, the commentator, all are teachers. It is they who must translate 'One World' into a living ethic of peace."

"Their job is not a soft-hearted job of teaching us to love our enemies, or even our friends," says Mr. Hilton. "It is a hard-headed job of sharing the same world with all sorts of people whether we particularly like them or not. And sharing implies some kind of world wide organization to pronounce and enforce judgment; and this in turn demands in addition to our best brain, the support of the plain people of the world in all countries and of all races."

There will be no lucky nation in the next war. One world has come for good or evil whether we like it or not. . . . And again it is the teachers, says Hilton, who must explore and chart the new frontiers of the mind and spirit in which every clear-thinker is a Columbus.

The teachers who give themselves to the war against prejudice, greed and ignorance are the commanders of peace, if peace is to be more than a short armistice. . . . As in a relay race our armed men have handed victory to those who dare not stand still to admire it, but must run with it for very life to a farther and larger goal.

Eugene List In Films Whirl Of Recitals, Radio Shows Here and Abroad

In olden days a young musical virtuoso lived in his ivory tower with an elite few to listen and share his world. The three B's—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—when they were prodigies, moved around a little, they composed they taught, but when they had done that, there was nowhere else to go.

Today, a personable young musician no sooner gets his foot inside the door to fame, than movie and radio talent scouts beat a path to him.

It's only a few months since the blond, personable Eugene List shed his khaki and sergeant's stripes, but the extent and variety of his engagements would make Bach and Beethoven feel lazy.

"They make me dizzy," he confesses, as he runs an eye down the imposing list. "There's an awful lot of ground to be covered before I can get off for Prague in May. But I like it. I like the variety and activity."

Prague will be the seat of the International Music Festival, the first since the war, where, as the invited guest of the Czech government, List will represent the American government and American music. With the Prague Symphony, under the baton of his friend and contemporary, Leonard Bernstein, he will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"That's for our first concert," he says, "because it's typically American." After that he doesn't know his programs, except that they will include music for violin and piano, which he will play with his attractive wife, the concert violinist, Carroll Glenn.

But, in his own words, there is a lot of ground to be covered before he can be off for Prague—musical oracle on NBC "Information Please," the Eileen Farrell CBS program, to repeat the favorites which he played for the Big Three in Potsdam. He likes to play for President Truman, whose musical knowledge he finds "wide and sound."

The dizzy whirl continuing, he appeared twice at Carnegie Hall with the Rochester Philharmonic, both times under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, playing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, which brought him a toast from Premier Stalin; and for the Gershwin Memorial Concert, the "Rhapsody in Blue." At the closing note of this American classic, concert "tails" and all, he hopped cross-country by Constellation for Hollywood and his first movie.

"I'm really excited about this," he says. "Beethoven and Bach missed something, not having celluloid, and air waves to take their music to millions. Besides it will be a completely new experience."

In the movie, a comedy with music, called "Bachelor's Daughters," he will be the rich, romantic young man who falls in love with Jane Wyatt. At appropriate moments he will play Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude," Chopin's "Walter in A Flat," Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu," some Chopin

Preludes, Brahms' "Waltz in A Flat," Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and he says, "what Hollywood labels a 'concerto treatment' of a popular song, 'Where's My Heart,' which was written for the picture."

Halfway through the movie, Eugene must fly back East for an April 10 appearance with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, at Constitution Hall in Washington, and to accept an invitation from President Truman, for himself and his wife to give a White House recital. Before he goes back to Hollywood to finish up the film, List will star on the NBC "Harvest of Stars" broadcast Sunday, April 14, honoring the memory of the American composer, George Gershwin.

The California visit will be "old home" week for him since besides movie making and playing with the San Francisco Orchestra, he will return to his old junior high school—the Mount Vernon in Los Angeles—and give the students a chance to look at, and listen to, their famous alumnus.

It was from this starting point, where he had been famous as the boy in the class who liked to practice on the piano, that he came East to Philadelphia to be a scholarship pupil of Olga Samaroff Stokowski at the Philadelphia Conservatory. Later he won a competition offered by Leopold Stokowski. For this the prize was a chance to solo with the Philadelphia Symphony under the famous conductor; and at 16 Eugene introduced to this country the first piano concerto of another youngster, Dmitri Shostakovich. From then on, nothing could stop him except the war, and that, he says, didn't really stop him at all, but by the richness of his experiences, sped him faster on his way.

After the Prague Festival, the Lists will retrace the steps which Gene took as a GI, playing in Frankfurt and Vienna with the GI Symphony Orchestra, and in Paris, which is the symphony's headquarters, and was the pianist's during the war.

"But I wasn't there very much," he says. "When I passed the mopping up and potato peeling days of my basic, they gave me a truck, and a succession of pianos, each worse than the other. I did my bit traveling, and playing as I went. 'Play,' they said to me, 'play anything you like, and everything you're asked for, but keep on playing.' I did, and these were good times despite the war. I learned how to understand people and give them what they wanted. But, then, my audiences were the best in the world. Men who came early and stayed to the end, and appreciated everything you gave them."

With his wife, Eugene List would stay abroad indefinitely, giving concerts to occupation troops; but by the end of June, they must be back to play Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude," at the Stadium in New York. By that time his movie will be released, and, perhaps, another offered.

Meow



Because of the continued gripes, squawks and lamentings that the column concerning the affairs of the emotions has caused, it has been discontinued. We sincerely hope that it makes all those who do not care for their name to appear in print very joyous. For those who do crave publicity the Minaret will gladly print your name (in a box) upon request. See the Business Manager.

Poet's Pasture

ABJURATION

JAMES D. TART

"Hail, brave hero! Rejoice and sing!
The war you fought is won;
Ceased now the terror and the ring
Of battle. The sordid job is done.

"Thunders that vanish with the cloud
Can ne'er be ours again,
The price your fallen comrades, proud
To give, paid not in vain.

"Oh, valiant hero, look not pensive
now,
Here, lift a glass those that fell;
All glory to them! We honor how
They died. A toast—and then—
'Farewell!'

"Yea, I drain a glass to all—
A friend; a foe; perhaps a babe
Whose death you're pleased to call
A sacrifice—that tyranny be
stayed.

"Ah, how quickly you'll forget.
Tomorrow has another cause
For which to fight—and yet—
I would not close its jaws.

"Wherefore strive and fruitless seek
For Truth—ever out of reach?
With flowery pomp and words you
speak
Of it. Indeed our very souls to
bleach.

"Alas, the fools you win. The greedy
too.
And many others, good but blind
Who grasp the battle-spear anew
And rally to your springs sublime.

"Yes, Messiah of the hour,
Yours to command the vapid mob;
Haste! Lest your cause be sour,
Or someone heed the mother's sob.

"But look not here for sustenance,
Your trumpet-call is trite and
worn—
Older than the battle-dance,
Of all appeal and fire shorn.

"Too oft, as a child, this humble brain
Blazed with the fury of your
cries—
For now I am done with pain;
Your flaming cause herein me
dies."

The aeronautical research laboratory of the University of Kentucky has been presented with a P-47 Thunderbolt by the United States War Department for use in the College of Engineering's course. The university also has received a Cyclone 14 engine as a gift from Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

MAN WANTED

Name	Preference
Mona Deeter	You mean I have a choice??
Frances Combee	Someone that likes the same things that I do and who is all the things I've always wanted to be and am not.
Camille Garcia	
Martha Groover	
Eleanor Spring	Brunette, 5 ft. 11 inches, brown eyes.
Marjorie Petion	With 2 arms, 2 legs, 2 eyes . . please.
Martha Jackson	No Specifications.
Margaret Mitchell	
Mary Frances Rotole	
Frances Crowe	Nothing but broad-minded liberals need apply.
Betty Jane Olsen	Preferably a 6 footer with black hair and blue eyes. (She Bus. Mgr. note . . . what does she want? Sun, moon, and stars? Them kind is hard to find).
Catherine Capello	
Brooklyn Speigl	
Becy Borde	

JOE CERMINO, R. N. D., ADMITS HE FAILED

By DUANE LOCKE

Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, the Rho Nu Delta Fraternity will not hold its annual carnation ball this week, but the Rho Nu's will hold it on April 12. Yes, April 12.

This dance will be held in the university ballroom in honor of the motto of Rho Nu Delta, "A rose, is a rose, is a rose." Carnations, rad carnations, will provide the theme for the dance.

Since Toscanini will be on his way to Italy to conduct the reopening of La Scala opera, his services could not be acquired to conduct the orchestra at the Rho Nu Delta dance; therefore a local conductor has been substituted.

In order that some members of the fraternity will have dates, sponsors were chosen. Their names are not yet available for public inspection, the fraternity still has some pride. The names of those five lucky girls will soon be pasted on some wall in some part of the university. Who will they be? Yes, who will they be?

By popular vote, it was decided that the members should wear clothes. The artists in the fraternity will be allowed to bring their easel, brushes, and palettes; therefore they will not have to waste their time dancing. At the end of the dance, the people will all go home.

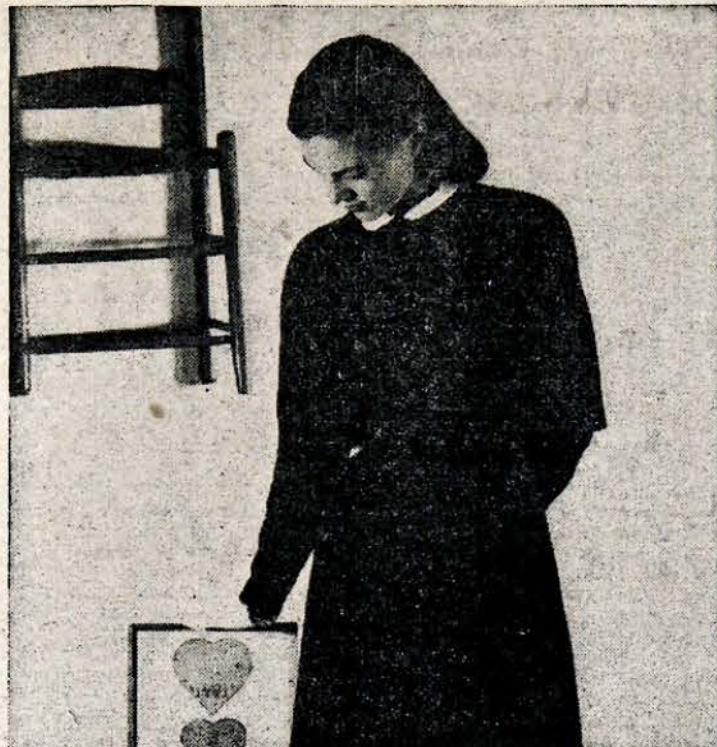
Another recent wise movement that Rho Nu Delta made was to declare athletics null and void. To quote Phil Stasch, "In line with its policy of gnawing from within at the vitals of the Greek Letter Society System, Rho Nu Delta has decided to abolish from its activities athletics as exacting too much expenditure of energy in payment for too little grandular secretion." In other words, Rho Nu Delta has withdrawn from participation in intramurals.

The members of the Rho Nu Delta wish to announce that their rose, grown in the nonexistent garden of Frances "Rose" Crowe, did not win first prize at the recent Flower Show held at this university. Some members plan to write their Congressman about the misjudgment of the flower jury.

The Rho Nu's will not have a house at the beach, the Rho Nu's will have a house boat. By using a boat, this will allow some of the more social, anti-social, non-social members of Rho Nu the privilege of keeping away from people.

The State of Nebraska Aviation Education program, although set up only five years ago, is recognized as one of the most outstanding projects of its type in the nation. Today more than 100 high schools in that state reportedly offer courses in pre-flight aeronautics, and numerous other schools offer a social studies course in aviation.

That Shaker Look



The distinctive Shaker look as exemplified in simplicity of line, a shining white collar, a demure little cape which rounds out the shoulder line, is shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. The dress and cape are of navy blue wool crepe. The dress buttons down the front, is tight at the waist and has a full skirt.

FRIDAY NIGHT FORUM

DORA GUITO

Are you interested in discussing present-day world and national problems? If you are, why not attend the Friday night forum held at the University of Tampa?

At 8:15 the forum is opened to all those interested.

Different rotating chairmen are in charge of the meeting. Topics for discussion are suggested by those who desire to do so. Voting of different topics takes place; the topic receiving the majority vote is chosen.

Syracuse Prof Names Four College Goals

"The golden goals of the undergraduate are physical perfection, mental alertness, social understanding, and spiritual awareness," declared Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, nationally recognized authority on United States presidents and the Constitution of the United States.

We come to college, "the training camp of the future, to learn to think, and thinking is the most difficult thing in the world," he declared.

BETA CHI MARCHES ON

By EMMET GENTRY

The Beta Chi fraternity as of the first of this semester has been re-activated and is now participating in all fraternity activities. The officers of the Beta Chi were announced recently, President Doyle Bluemle, Vice President Bob Hatch, Secretary John Reed, Treasurer Bud Williams, Pledge Captain Dana Jetter and Intramural Coach Emmet Gentry. The following were pledged and elected officers: President, Clyde Roquemere; vice president, David Barr; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Dewey. Other pledges are Boker, Robinson, Carpenter, Alvarez, Stokes, Hettles, A. Rippa, Timmerman and Stevens.

In intramural basketball competition the Beta Chi won over the T. O.'s, Midgets and Rho Nu Deltas by default and lost to the Independents, 15 to 3. All of the members and

pledges have taken part in victory and defeat.

The B. X.'s plan to be strong in softball, tennis, ping-pong, swimming and track events.

During the Easter holidays the B. X.'s plan to have a house at Indian Rocks Beach as their part in the annual holiday migration of fraternities and sororities to the beach.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the most social and high class event of the year, the Beta Chi Bowery Ball (Brawl). Don't know where, don't know when but we do know the Bowery Brawl will be the best of Beta Chi's spectacular history.

TEXTBOOKS NOT ENOUGH

College professors and students are learning that factual textbook knowledge is not enough to equip a college graduate for work in the business world.

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WITH OUR ALUMNI

By NATALIE MERRIAM

In the last two issues of the Minaret, this column has not appeared for the reason that few of our alumni have visited us or sent us any news, but we are happy to report that it has been like old home week around the university recently. Many familiar faces have been seen and we have tried to find out some information that we think might be of interest to you.

Jess Driskell, who recently was discharged from the Army, has been in town and around school renewing old friendships. Jess was an instructor during the war serving in the western states. California is where he hopes to settle after a visit here and we wish him luck in whatever he undertakes.

Mary (Collura) and "Dean" Raines are back from California and will make their home in Tampa. "Dean" was a former player on the Spartan team. Both will teach in this city.

Bud Pepper is back from Europe and will be attending the university. Jack Tanner has also returned and joined the ranks of a civilian. Jack's engagement to Beth Hotchkiss, former student of the university, has just been announced. Paul Fernandez and Gregory Lucas, former football managers, are back and have been seen wandering around the building. We note that all who have seen the changes made are much impressed by the improvements that have taken place since they last saw the school.

Henry Vest has just been released from the Army and is back in Tampa with his wife. Albert and Frances Alexander Moshell are also home after Albert's release from the Navy.

Bob Hach was a very happy man last week as his wife, Betty, was here for a visit between semesters from the University of Georgia. Betty visited classes with Bob and saw many of her old friends during her stay.

John Kaufman, former football player, and his wife are not in Tampa. John is teaching at Sulphur Springs Junior High School.

Dorothy and Andy Anderson announce the birth of a daughter, born on March 30th at St. Joseph's Hospital. Andy will be remembered as a former member of the Spartan football team.

The University will entertain former University alumni teachers at a luncheon to be held in the cafeteria when the Florida Educational Association meets in Tampa in the near future. We hope to see many former students and have additional information for those who will not be here.

We are always glad to welcome any of you who can make us a visit. Jimmy Whitehead's office is always open to you and he will do his best to keep you posted on happenings around the University.

INDEPENDENTS WIN INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

"Alas, our cause is lost," wailed the victims of the swashbuckling Independents, undefeated winners of the intramural league basketball championship.

In a final show of power, the Independents mauled Tau Omega, 19-6, with Pardo and Mirola sharing offensive honors for the victors.

Frequent substitutes by the huge squad of Independents kept the outmanned T. O.'s tired and ineffective.

The Midgets, hardluck team of the league, finally crashed the winning column in the second game by trouncing the SKN's, 17-14.

Although they trailed six to four at half-time, the Midgets began to click midway in the third canto, and, paced by Woodruff, their hard-driving, new forward, went on to register their initial triumph.

In behalf of the also-rans, I extend hearty congratulations to the new champs and give them a friendly warning that we'll be out for blood when softball season rolls around!

Here are the boxes of last Tuesday's games:

	G	FT	TP	Indpt's	G	FT	TP	
T O's	1	0	2	Pardo f	1	2	4	
Jones f	0	0	0	Casin f	1	0	2	
Davis f	0	0	0	Ranon f	0	0	0	
Schrader f	0	1	1	2Leto f	1	0	2	
Kennedy c	1	0	0	Hartung c	1	0	0	
Vidal g	0	0	0	ONorman c	1	0	0	
Dale g	0	0	0	Pueyo g	1	0	2	
Cornell g	0	0	0	Pride g	1	0	2	
Coton g	0	1	1	Overstreet g	0	0	0	
Totals	2	2	6	Mirola g	2	0	4	

	G	FT	TP	SKN's	G	FT	TP	
Midgets	3	0	6	Rey f	2	0	4	
Woodruff f	4	0	8	Copeland f	1	0	0	
Turner f	1	1	3	Morgan f	0	0	0	
Patten f	0	0	0	Howell c	2	0	0	
St. Paul f	0	0	0	Baker g	0	0	0	
Cowan c	0	0	0	Saxon g	0	0	0	
Alonzo g	0	0	0	McNab g	2	0	4	
Suarez g	0	0	0	Kelsey g	0	0	0	
Menendez g	0	0	0	Williamson g	0	0	0	
Alvarez g	0	0	0	Jeter g	0	0	0	
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	7	0	14	

F. T. A. INVITED TO TEA PARTY

By DORA GUITO

"The Future Teachers of America" of the St. Petersburg Junior College honored "The Future Teachers of America" of the University of Tampa at a tea party last week.

The University of Tampa was well represented by its members, having 21 members present.

The speaker for the night was Dr. E. Penningruss, consulting psychologist of the St. Petersburg Junior College. His talk was on "Education and the Various Teaching Problems." Refreshments were served.

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DRAMATIC DEPT. PRESENTS

Mr. Crocker, head of the Dramatic Department of T. U., has announced the names of the people he has chosen to be members in the cast of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Merchant of Yonkers." The production date is planned for Friday night, May 3, at 8. The cast is as follows:

Paul Morrison plays: Vandergelder, a rich widower, who is incessantly pursued by designing females.

Cecelia Stathakis plays: Mrs. Levi, one of the most designing of the females, also Vandergelder's housekeeper.

The part of Ambrose, an eccentric young artist with dreams of elopement and adventurous life, is taken care of by Bill "Simple Life" Austin.

Otto Johnson impersonates Barnaby, a stupid lad of 17 who has never even held a girl's hand.

Keith Terry plays Cornelius, a dull conventional man of 30 who has also never held a girl's hand. One scene in the second act between these two promises to steal the whole play.

The part of a sickly, sentimental, 50-year-old maid who takes snuff is portrayed by Frances Crowe.

The "Scarlet Woman" Mrs. Malloy, who has a reputation but nothing to show for it, is ably portrayed by Fanny Rosenberg.

Pat Tallent plays the ingenue role of Ermengarde who brings about most of the situations of the play by her elopement with Ambrose the artist.

The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Olga Rivero, cook; Becky Borde, Gertrude; Beck Gant, Stack; Forrest Jefferson, cabman; James Phillips, Joe Scanlon; Mike DuBois, Minnie; Paul White, August; Tony Derio, Rudolph.

FOUR MORE PLEDGED TO DELTA KAPPA

Delta Kappa Sorority held its formal pledging for the second semester on Monday night, March 18. The candlelight ceremony was held at the home of Peggy Anderson on Sunset Drive.

Those who were pledged are Connie St. Johns, "Sis" Ellis, Jeanette Andrews, Nancy Hamlett, and Frances Combee.

The impressive service was followed by a buffet supper and a short business meeting.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms, and corsages of red roses were presented to the new pledges.

Elizabeth Robertson was in charge of flowers, and Peggy Anderson and Peggy Bluemle were in charge of food.

The Delta Kappa rush party was held on March 11. Sorority members, rushees, and dates met at the Bob-A-Jean Ranch for a hayride to a nearby lake, where a weiner roast was enjoyed by all.

Rushees who were invited were Connie St. Johns, "Sis" Ellis, Jeanette Andrews, Nancy Hamlett and Frances Combee.

The sorority's preference luncheon was held at the Columbia Restaurant on March 13 at 12:30.

The typical one-year aviation course with laboratory flight experience in schools calls for 150 or more class hours at the school, 10 to 25 class hours on the ground at the airport and four hours (240 minutes) in the air for each student year.

Fashions

By JOAN SCHWAB

Spring is truly here at last for April Fool's Day has come and gone for another year, while the latest fads bring us sandals and cotton dresses. Also testifying that this is the season when a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of love is the fact that the gals have become sun worshippers trying to acquire those Summer tans early.

Dot Harra and Betty Davis are both sporting neat looking white sandals these days. Just take a look the next time you see either one of them.

Congratulations to the 12 new Sigma Kappa Nu daughters, the first since the beginning of the last war. They all looked very lovely as they started out for the Casa Del Sol with their fraternity "fathers" for luncheon. From all reports I hear a "good time was had by all."

The Alpha Gamma dance is another highlight of this Spring. Although the deadline for the paper is two days before the dance, the paper will not come out until five days after it, so I can't tell too much about how everyone looked. One thing is sure, all the girls will certainly look smart in their new light formals, a majority of which will most likely be in pastel shades.

"Sis" Ellis is perhaps the most versatile stude I know in her hair styles. Whether in braids with a ribbon entwined through them, in an all-around role, or shoulder length, she always appears neat and petite.

Margaret High, who broke into the headlines again when she was chosen DeMolay sponsor, was very charming at that organization's April Fool's Day dance.



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