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of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

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NUMBER 14

FELKE NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Tampa U. Students Attend Conference At Rollins College

The annual spring Joint Convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association was held this past week end at Rollins College in Winter Park as students from every section of the state gathered to discuss their activities and to seek solutions to their problems.

Representing the University of Tampa were Bruce Atkins, editor of the Moroccan, Shirley Keene, and Bob Eustis, members of the Student Senate, Bob Hancock editor of the Minaret, and Patricia Dalsheimer, managing editor of the Minaret.

Separate Meetings Held

In order that more work might be accomplished, the Tampa press delegation at the fall convention at Bethune - Cookman in Daytona Beach last year successfully steered passage of a motion to have the periodicals and year books divided into their respective groups, which at the Rollins convention seemed

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ALICE FARMER NEW EDITOR OF MINARET

In a regular business meeting last night, the Student Senate selected Alice Farmer to be the Editor of the Minaret for the coming academic year.

Miss Farmer, present associate editor of the newspaper, will assume her new duties with the next edition. Her appointment marks the return of a coed editor. The last coed to hold this position was Frances Saxon in 1947.

Names Business Manager

One of Miss Farmer's first official acts was to name Pat Dalsheimer as the business manager. Currently managing editor Mill Dalsheimer will have charge of all advertising and financial matters.

During the past year, both Alice and Pat have been the backbone of the present staff. Bob Hancock, retiring editor, has had nothing but high praise for the two freshmen girls for their untiring efforts and personal sacrifices in the Minaret's behalf. Both young women will be sophomores next year.

Other staff appointments and additions will be announced at a later date in order that the newly appointed executives may complete their plans and formulate their policies for the coming year.

Senate Sponsored Big Show Production Features Fine Acts

By Ed Hutson

If you have been wondering why Freddy Spencer can't be found these days it's because the Big Show is on its way. Freddy has assured us that this year's show will be bigger and better than last year's. It must be because the show is running two nights this year, May 20 and 21 over in the Auditorium.

Marjorie Simmons, Miss Tampa of 1953 and Miss Florida of 1953, will be featured in the show. Marjorie is a very talented interpretive dancer. Other campus celebrities featured are Joe Belluccio, John Burger's German Band, Frank and Betty Rey, an dthe Male Quartet.

The Big Show is an annual event sponsored by the Student Senate to raise money for the scholarship fund. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Be sure to buy your tickets early. Tickets are on sale in the Business Office and Madison Drug. Student tickets are available in the Business Office only.

Let's see the students get behind the cast and turn all out for the show. The members of the cast have been working hard rehearsing. They have gone all out to help the scholarship fund. How about You?

HANCOCK RESIGNS POSITION WITH STATION WTUN

Bob Hancock, station manager for the university's radio station, WTUN, has submitted a letter of resignation to Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, Director of Radio.

The resignation, effective immediately, brings to a close an association with the University Broadcasting Service dating back to its inauguration in 1946. At that time, Hancock was student station manager for programs originating from WFLA when the UBS presented a weekly variety program and sports.

Recalled to active duty with the US Navy in 1950, Hancock worked at WSAV in Savannah following his release. He returned to the University last September and was appointed by Prof. McGillivray as WTUN station manager in December.

In his letter of resignation, he stated that his duties as staff announcer at WFLA and work with

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ALPHA MU TAU INSTALLED BY NATIONAL SAI

Alpha Mu Tau, the local music sorority, was installed into the Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity, national fraternity for women, on Thursday, April 23, as the Beta Sigma Chapter. Installation officers were National Editor, Mrs. Walter Hutton and Iota Province President, Mrs. Donald May.

To be qualified to belong to this sorority the girls must be music majors or minors and able to perform individually. The following girls are going national. Barbara Billet, Eleanor Carden, Georgia Danahy, Helen Dorman, Ursula Hachi, Barbara Leist, Martha Malcolm, Mary Malcolm, Harriet Maljard, Betty Palmer and Bettye Robinson.

The patronages are Mrs. Carl Brerein, Mrs. Lawrence Gier, Mrs. J. S. Mims, Mrs. E. C. Nance, Mrs. G. M. Nye and Mrs. Stephen Park.

Founded in 1903

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded on June 12, 1903 at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan. There are approximately 100 college chapters at this time. Among S.A.I.'s honorary members are Irene Dunne, Deanna Durbin and Lily Pons.

The local chapter of Alpha Mu Tau was founded in 1943. Mrs. Lyman Wiltsie is the advisor. Alpha Mu Tau has been a provisional chapter of S.A.I. and now that the University of Tampa is accredited the national fraternity has come on campus and is a great step forward for the music department.

T. U. Group Attend State Convention

The University of Tampa was well represented at the 20th annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities held April 24 and 25 at the Orange Blossom Hotel in Sarasota. Attending from the University were President E. C. Nance, Dean M. C. Rhodes, Dr. H. G. Baker, Prof. Harold A. Heiser, Prof. Leo H. O'Hare, Prof. Norman Borchardt and Prof. Roy A. McGillivray.

The theme of the meeting was "Vitalizing the Humanities." The program included general meetings, group discussions, the annual association dinner, and tours of the Ringling House and the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

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Marjorie Simmons Returns To Campus As "Miss Florida"

by DAWN PALMER

From coed to Miss Speedway, to Miss Tampa, to Miss Florida is the path Miss Marjorie Simmons, a Tampa U. coed has followed in the past months. Marjorie was crowned Miss Florida at Daytona Beach on May 2. This means that in September Marjorie will be on her way to Atlantic City for the annual Miss America Pageant.

Miss Simmons aspires to be the second successive Florida girl to reign as Miss America. The measurements that helped her to the title of Miss Florida are as follows. Marjorie is 18, has a 34½ inch bust and a 23½ inch waist. She is 5 feet, 6, and weighs 124. Miss Simmons won over Elezibeth DeFretay, Ft. Lauderdale, who was second, and Frances Louise Moore, Sanford, who was third in the state judging.

It is not surprising that Marjorie won this great honor as she has not only beauty but a pleasing and vivacious personality. She might very well be described as the typical American girl.

The essential talent points were won by a modern ballet interpretation by Miss Simmons of the song, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

An attitude of "You have nothing to lose and everything to win" has followed Miss Simmons through three successive beauty contests from which she emerged victorious. Needless to say we, the students, of Tampa University, are justly proud of our fellow classmate and wish her outstanding success in Atlantic City.

Delta Kappa Sorority Annual Leadout Dance To Be Held On May 22

The Delta Kappa Sorority will hold their 16th annual Leadout Dance on May 22, on the patio of the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. It has been a tradition in the sorority to introduce their new pledges in this manner. The Pledges will be presented through a garden arbor decorated with spring flowers. The girls will be dressed in traditional white and will carry a bouquet of spring flowers. The outstanding pledge of the year will be announced and presented with a gift.

DEFEATS HIERS BY CLOSE MARGIN OF 169 TO 118

George Felke, SKN, was elected student body president for 1953-54 in Friday's election, but had to stave off a strong bid by H. L. Hiers who entered the race as a write-in candidate just as the polls opened.

With less than 300 students casting their ballots, Felke received 169 and Hiers 118. Bruce Atkins, who withdrew from the race last Wednesday and threw his support to Felke, tallied 16.

Four other write-in candidates each had one vote cast in their favor. Ed Cassela, Liz Schwartz, Jim Simcic and Ed Ballas apparently had only individual support.

Seniors Unopposed

Elected without opposition were the new senior class officers. Ken Foster will head the seniors next year and has Jayne Anderson as his vice-president with Ann Shaffer as secretary. The two senior representatives to the Student Senate are Joyce Wamble and Liz Birge. Dan Shea, seeking re-election to the Senate was defeated in his bid for the Junior Class presidency by Jim Berfield. Shea is the present Sophomore Class president.

Other Junior officers include Eleanor Absary, vice-president, Ann Roberts, secretary, and Cynthia Ramos, Senate Representative.

Sophomores Face Run-off

With the exception of Shirley Keene who was returned to the office of secretary, by an overwhelming majority, all the sophomore posts will be decided by a special run-off election at a date set by the Senate.

Henry DiStefano, incumbent, faces a hard fight with B. J. Brown for the presidency. Only three votes separated Charles Archibald and John Donnelly for vice-president. In the race for Senate Representative, Charles Meyer had three votes more than Irene Diaz but faces a run-off with her.

MRS. JOSEPH GOODBAR HERE FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar, here from New York for a day or two last week, said that the condition of Dr. Goodbar, who has been a patient in a New York hospital since December, has recently shown considerable improvement.

THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body. The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the Minaret, Room 205, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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"Thorns Among The Roses"

In the past three issues, the Minaret reminded the students about their laxity concerning campus elections and the importance of such activities. But to no avail as one of the most pathetic elections was held last Friday. The student body should be ashamed of itself for allowing so many offices to go uncontested. This is not meant to slander those candidates who qualified for election, but is directed at the many hundreds of others who could have, but didn't, run for office.

Yet, these same people who always find fault with the way things are handled are the ones who take a back seat rather than try to drive. Why? No one except those individuals know. Perhaps they know their limitations. Laziness may be the answer. Or just plain "cussedness."

Our thanks and congratulations to the newly elected student representatives. You have chosen a "tough row to hoe." There will be any number of pitfalls and seemingly unsurmountable obstacles in your path to a successful year. Understanding and cooperation are two vital factors in determining whether you live up to the requirements expected of you. Think together, pull together and you will stay together!

You ran for office because you had a purpose in mind. Let no upstart sway you from your goal. Remember the failures of your predecessors and profit by their mistakes.

Hanover, Ind. (I.P.)—In their efforts to improve instruction at Hanover College, the Faculty Committee on Improving Instruction recently released a report of their findings and suggestions. Based on student-faculty discussions in which ten groups of nine students and three faculty members participated, the report is divided into three major divisions: specific suggestions, miscellaneous comments and suggestions, and general impressions and recommendations.

Suggestions dealing with method of instruction were that there should be "more instruction on application rather than just facts," that class periods should be used "to supplement text, rather than repeat text," that "professors should label personal opinions," and that "field trips if used should be planned carefully, the ground to be covered outlined, and discussions held about them."

To motivate students a suggestion was made that the best method of securing lasting motivation is by the professor having a real interest in the subject. Regarding assignments, the report suggested that they "should be related to class presentation, should be called in for class," and that assignments, "are not too difficult and many classes should have more of them."

One suggestion made concerning examinations was that an exam file be kept in the library. On the subject of grading the suggestion was made that "there should be thorough discussion and understanding of grading in each course, covering whether grading is on a curve or not, and how much the exam should count." Two miscellaneous comments were that "rush systems interfere with grades" and "they should be shortened," and "some professors are out of their field in courses they are teaching."

In conclusion the report states that "instruction seems to be improved when communications between instructor and student is marked by (a) mutual responsibility for the conduct of the course, (b) sharing ideas on purposes and methods, (c) mutual understanding and appreciation of each other, (d) co-operative search for knowledge and of man's application and interpretation of subject matter, (e) freedom to discuss any problem at any time, individually, or in the group. This is more than receiving suggestions from students.

"No one method, no particular type of material or of presentation is best, because the value of a specific approach varied with the discipline. Teaching is an art and each class and each course must be developed as seems best to all concerned in a particular situation. Over methodizing is not improving instruction and mass conformity and mass mediocrity is not the ideal."



By Jack Breit

You have often heard the expression, One man's loss is another man's gain. WTUN suffered a loss this week, but strange as it may seem, we were very happy to be on the losing side. Bob Hancock, the first Station Manager of our University station, had to resign from his post.

The reason for our elation is that Bob has secured an announcing job with WFLA, the Tribune Station; the people who saw our need for radio and did something about it by building our studios for us.

Bob appeared on the first UBS program on Oct. 8, 1946, over WDAE. Since his return from the Armed Forces he has given much time and energy to both the Minaret and WTUN and is richly deserving of this position.

It seems that although we have lost, we are in reality the winners, for by developing or aiding in the development of good potential personnel, we have shown that WTUN can be an asset to the radio industry of Tampa and vicinity.

Lots of luck Bob. We'll be listening for you.

AROUND UBS — ED HUTSON, MAC LEE, and DON OLSEN recording spot announcements for the 1953 BIG SHOW . . . The TAMPA AMATEUR ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY practicing for new program . . . BARBARA DAMERON, JERRY DAVIS, and MYRNA DURHAM surrounding my son CHIPPER to watch his reaction to a children's program. Some people have all the luck . . . A disappointed group of girls when BOBBY LORD missed a program because of laryngitis . . . New NAEB tape program series on VICTOR HUGO. This should interest all who are majoring or minoring in English . . . AUDITIONS are still being held every Friday at 1:30 for those interested . . . Have to go see GAIL PAQUIN about some ET's, ta, ta.

BLESS HIS HEART

by MACK LEE

In the long, long history of the development of the primate animal Homo sapiens, otherwise known as man, it is found that this ape-like species of animal has spent much time developing languages of various kinds in order that an individual Homo sapiens, or groups of these beings, may communicate intelligence to other individuals or groups.

This species of animal possesses a complex, reasoning brain, of which it is justly proud. The species has good reason to be proud of this wonderful brain. After all, what other animal types on the planet can produce such fine equipment with which it can extirpate a million or more of its kind with one splat? What other animal type can conceive such silly misconceptions, ideas, or cliches as man?

Let us examine some silly statements concerning an internal organ of man, namely, the heart. Actually, what does the heart do and what

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OFF MIKE

Syncopatin'

by DAWN PALMER

First of all we would like to extend our good wishes to Prof. Wiltzie who is undergoing an operation in a local hospital. We hope he will have a very speedy recovery.

Now that the end of school is just around the corner the music students will be busy listening to and participating in various recitals and music programs. A joint piano and voice recital by Betty Robinson and John Mattox will be held in the University Ballroom on the 25th of this month.

There is a Philharmonic Benefit Recital on the 20th of May at the Federated Club Building. It will be given by pupils of Mrs. Dworshak, associate teacher of piano at our university, and by the pupils of Christian Kirsch, instructor of violin. Tickets are \$1.00 and will be available through departmental faculty.

Also for the Philharmonic Benefit plans are being made for a composition recital of Prof. Park's works on May 27. Watch for further announcement of this. By the way it is interesting to note that two of Prof. Park's compositions were recently included on the American Music Concert sponsored by the Sinfonia Chapter at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. Prof. Park also attended the South Eastern Composers League Forum at the University of Alabama on the weekend of the first of May.

A final word might be added to tell you to watch for the Big Show which will be presented in the near future. Many of the musical talents of our students will be on display.

CONFERENCE

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to have improved the efficiency of the conclave.

The FSGA also split their association into various groups of special interest to the delegates. Among the separate discussions were those that concerned administration, legislative, judicial and student body welfare.

FIPA Revised Constitution

Led by the Tampa delegation which submitted eleven amendments to the FIPA constitution, the first revision and rewriting of the entire constitution since 1920, was made. One of the proposals made by Tampa was the sending a complete transcript of the minutes of the meetings of the FIPA to each member school's administration. Another created four new offices in a board of directors, thereby giving more direct responsibility to a larger number of schools.

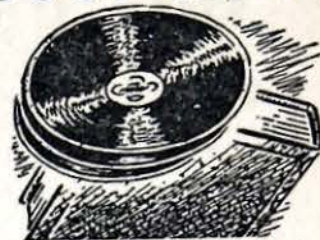
In the past, the FIPA has made a practice of grading high school newspapers in the state. Convinced that the time consumed in this phase of the convention could be more profitable by concentrating on the problems and needs of the members of the FIPA, the Tampa delegation won a hard fought battle against Florida State University, Stetson University and Rollins College who argued that we were doing a valuable service to the state high schools.

Tampa defended their stand against this practice with the statement that there are a number of professional groups to which the high schools belong that grade the sure was the discontinuing of grading yearbooks, too.

Harmony at Conclusion

Despite the battles which raged during the business meetings and discussion periods, the FIPA adjourned its convention with har-

MUSINGS ABOUT MUSIC



"Gomen Nassi, a ballad with an oriental flavor, is sure to be a hit. It has the magic ingredients. One good recording of this is done by Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Wakely.

Ralph Flanagan's "Hot Toddy" is real cool.

Exceedingly George is that L.P. disk by Stan Kenton of "City of Glass."

"Ooo la la. The "Moulin Rouge" theme "Where Is Your Heart" is headed for the Hit Parade. It's so smooth.

One is reminded of some Guy Mitchell hits when hearing "Now Hear This." But Tony Martin gets the credit for a job well done.

You can take "Red Canary" and break it over the composer's head along with that mangy "Doggie in the Window." These two are the biggest nothings to come along in years.

Now from the ridiculous to the sublime. "I believe" by Frankie Laine or Jane Froman is really inspiring.

Gone, man. That's "Hello Sunshine, Goodbye Rain" by Buddy Cole and Gloria Wood. The banjo playing is something to marvel at.

An up and coming ballad is "These Are The Golden Years" . . . already a favorite is "How Do You Speak To An Angel" . . . real carzy is Dinah Shore's "Salome" . . . the Mills Bros. "If I were King" is grand . . . "When the Red Robin Come Robin Along" by Doris Day is a real rythem.

"The Son of Rag Mopp Returns" should be the title of "He Who Has Love." He who likes lousy music might enjoy it.

"The Wrong Note Rag" is nerve wracking. Something like Jerry Lewis' singing, but still it is fascinating.

Stan Friedburg and Mitch Miller have turned out a real hit in their capitol recording of the "Oriental Rag."

Two wonderful instrumentals are "Anna" by Paul Weston and the theme musci from "Ruby Gentry" by anybody. That is music kids.

Eddie Howard's "I'll Go On Alone" is fair. Its nothing to rave over, probably won't stay around long.

mony reigning at the conclusion.

At the final session of the FIPA, the election of officers for the coming year was held. Tampa, declining nominations for all offices, nominated Charles Lambreth of Rollins who was elected as president of the FIPA.

Other officers include Duncan Purdue, Stetson, vice-president and Elizabeth Vang, FSU, treasurer. The secretary will be appointed by the president at a later date. The newly formed Board of Directors is composed of Martha Ferris, Orlando Jr. College, Roy Mills, Stetson, Mary Wombeth, Florida Southern College and Bob Harris, Florida State. As president of the FIPA, Lambreth will act as chairman of the board.

The fall meeting of the FIPA will be in a joint session with the FSGA to be held at Tampa U.

UPS and DOWNS

By ELLA VATOR

She had been missing for days and days. Her little dish of Pard sat there untouched.

There were other reminders of her too. The flea powder box on the shelf, the chewed up shoe under the bed, the leash hanging on the wall, all these reminded me of Sheba.

"Sheba, Sheba, where are you darling Sheba." Every night I would go to the back door and below this over the neighborhood. But no Sheba. Not even a hog.

Finally I couldn't stand it any longer. I went to Mr. King, tracer of lost dogs, and pleaded with him to accept my case. He did and immediately went to the barber shop and disguised himself as a french poodle.

Then he was off to mind my darling hound.

He searched Jimmy White's and the Snake Pit. But no Sheba. Finally, he went down to Skid Row and true to the rumors that had been floating around, Sheba was there. She had been posing for a poster advertising the dancing dogs of the "Frolics" floorshow.

When he found her, he telephoned me to come at once. I reached the artist's shack a few minutes later. Sheba was sitting on a pedestal; the painter was working on an unfinished canvas.

I looked at her and cried with all the Shirley Booth I could muster, "Come back little Sheba."

She shook her head no. I said, "I'll buy you a new leash and all the Pard that you can eat."

She again shook her head no.

"I'll take you out to the race track so you can hawk all those big, handsome greyhounds."

With that she jumped down and we went home, by way of the Lafayette Bar where we had a "Salty Dog" in celebration of the homecoming of Sheba.

I read a book until late last night. That is, I attempted to read a book. After washing the dinner dishes, straightening up the house, and doing my home work, I decided to relax.

So 7:30 P.M. found me nestled in an over stuffed chair in the living room with a new Mickey Spillane classic clutched in my hot little hand. The cover was very interesting, very, very interesting indeed.

As I contemplated the joy I would have reading it, the phone rang out to break my train of thought. I rose reluctantly from my comfortable position to answer Mr. Bell's little monster. It was a neighbor wanting to know if I had seen her darling Sheba. I told her I didn't care if I ever saw that mangy hound again. Of course with a great deal of tact and concern.

I went back to the living room, resumed my position and began reading of Mr. Hammer's latest escapade. Reaching Chapter Two, I was suddenly aware of a pounding on the door. I got up and found on my door step, a woman selling encyclopedias. She wanted to find me at home thus the 8:15 P.M. call. Now I like education as well as anybody but when Mike is being about the lives and loves of Asiatic mongeese.

Sending her on her way with a gentle slam of the door in her intelligent face.

Chapter Three, and Chapter Four and then Five. Now I was engrossed, man, deeply engrossed in a murder which I doubt even the author could solve.

But there it went again the constant drip, drop, drip, of the kitchen faucet — it was as bad as the Chinese Water Torture. Up, to the kitchen, back, and into the chair and the complicated plot. The clock struck nine, and at the sound of the gong, the Smith next door came out slugging.

They were always fighting about something; but really why did they have to do it when I was trying to decide if the butler was the culprit.

Crash! Bang! Lamps went flying out the window, along with some beautiful and descriptive language. Mickey, Mickey. He just wasn't being given a fair chance.

Finally one knocked the other out and all was peace and quiet again. Chapter Eight made its appearance around 11:30. Mike had met 10 different femme fatales, shot 32, people, and was hot on the trail of the killer.

Then the final straw was placed on that poor camel's back. The fuse blew out and the whole house was plunged into darkness. I stumbled over a table, two chairs, and some unknown object while getting to the fuse box.

The lights fixed, I returned to the arm chair and the climax of the story. I read on and on at break neck speed. Finally the last page.

The plot had built up to a tremendous finish. Mike had the killer trapped in a walk in ice box. "Who was it?"

That's a good question. I wish I knew the answer. For the last page was torn out of the back of the book and all that remained was a edge of torn paper where the ending had once been.

It seems that my mother had to have a note pad to write a telephone message on and what could be better than the last page of a Mickey Spillane story.

Yea, I read a book last night and I'm ready for a straight jacket this morning. Not crazy, just frustrated!

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS REPORT ON CONVENTION

By Jerry Scaglione

The Newman Club is making history these days. All the members have been wondering why the delegation to the Province Convention have been looking so dumbfounded since they returned. Now even the members are dumbfounded. Wednesday night at the meeting Bob Eustace, Tom English and Jerry Scaglione, delegates to the 21st Annual Convention of the Southeastern Province of the National Newman Club Federation, gave their report. The club was tense waiting for the big news that was to be announced. The delegates told about Charleston and the hospitality at the citadel. They gave a resume of the business meetings. Then it came. The members were startled at first and then happy. Dr. Covington, who knew ahead of time, is still in a slight state of shock. It seems that the delegates have brought the Province Convention home with them. The Newman Club will be buzzing next year with activities. On top of that the Club also is chairman of the Club Program Aid Committee. If you see any tired out Catholics around don't worry, they are just Newman Club members thinking about the work ahead of them.

Bless His Heart - - -

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is it? The heart is a specialized, muscular organ, containing four chambers, which regulate the flow of the nutritive fluid. The heart is used for one purpose only, that purpose being to pump a fluid containing nutritive material throughout the animal body to the various tissues. It is designed for nothing else; yet man assigns another duty to this organ: A storehouse for emotions, courage, strength, and whatnot.

Look at this silly statement that a male sapiens makes when he says to a female of the species, "Darling, I love you with all my heart!" What he means is, probably, "Darling, I love you with all my stomach!" It makes just as much sense, anyway.

Another such nonsensical statement is made when she replies, "And I, John, love you from the bottom of my heart." If the female had answered, "And I, John, love you from the bottom of my spleen," she would have made just as good sense, although maybe John would not think so. That epitome of courage, King Richard the Lion Heart, may be known now as King Richard the Lion Liver.

Continuing in this matter, an oft heard saying is, "How my heart aches for you." It would perhaps be better to say, "How my gallstones ache for you." For some generosity from a person toward others it may be said, "He has a heart of gold." Well, "Cross my ulcers and hope to die"

OH, REALLY NOW!

Hancock Resigns - - -

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the Tampa Morning Tribune required too much of his time to allow proper continuance as the WT-UN's station manager.

FROM EVE TO PHILATELISM

by JACK BREIT

In all probability the woman known as Eve was the first collector. Apples seem to have been the rage in those days, but today people save everything from pinups of Marilyn Monroe to empty sensen boxes.

Among the many collecting hobbies, one of the most popular is philately, or the collecting and study of postage stamps, revenue stamps and other materials relating to postal history. The collectors, who number in the millions, are directly responsible for making the sale of stamps a multimillion dollar business.

Many people collect stamps only for their monetary value. But not Bobby Byrnes, Tampa U. senior. He says that when a hobby branches out into a financial investment and is thought of as such, it loses its beauty, romance and quietude.

Robert F. Byrnes was born in the early '20s in New York City. In World War II he served in the Navy on the U.S.S. Shaw, Enterprise and other ships.

As a permanent resident of Tampa, Bobby has, philatelically speaking, been in a good position. For the past four years he has been working as a special delivery messenger for the Tampa Post Office.

He started his collection back in 1933, and like most amateur stamp enthusiasts, began collecting the stamps of the world. He became intrigued with U.S. stamps and now limits his collecting to those of this country. Of these he tries to get at least six of each new issue and the serial number that accompanies them.

He says that he collects U.S. stamps because of the tremendous educational value derived from observing the stamps and because the collector is less likely to get bogus or fake ones.

Some of his stamps are very valuable. He has an 1865 4-cent internal revenue stamp that is worth \$100. Another, a George Washington stamp of an 1861 issue, is worth \$90. He was recently offered \$130 for four rare Zeppelin stamps issued in 1933.

The first stamps issued by an Act of Congress were authorized on March 3, 1845. The oldest in Bobby's collection go back to 1851. There are seven of them. These are only a small part of the thousands that make up his collection, and their value is undetermined.

Before coming to Tampa his ingenuity in using stamps was shown when as an interviewer in a federal penitentiary, he interested many inmates in stamp collecting as a hobby. And more recently while interning in Tampa he used stamps as a teaching aid. He gave each student a different stamp, and the assignment was to get as much information pertaining to it as possible.

Many prominent people collect stamps, but probably very few collectors have the philosophy toward them that Bobby has. He says, "Study your stamps. Study the pic-

Veterans Reminded VA Will Not Pay For Summer Vacation

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill will not receive GI allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on summer vacations. Veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid, however, during the breaks (such as Christmas and Easter holidays) that take place from time to time during the school year, Veterans Administration said today.

The types of breaks in training for which allowances will be paid are:

1. Regularly established recesses between terms, quarters or semesters.

2. Regular school vacation periods that occur during the school year—but these do not include the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

VA said two provisions have to be met before a veteran-trainee may receive his allowances for recesses and vacation periods:

First, the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis, and must certify on the veteran's enrollment certificate that he has been enrolled for the full year.

And second, the veteran actually must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now being made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

VA asked these veterans not to write in about their cases, since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

SENATE NAMES BOB EUSTIS AS MOROCCAN HEAD

The Student Senate announced Friday that Bob Eustis has been selected to be the Editor of the 1953-54 Moroccan.

Eustis, a member of this year's yearbook staff, was recommended by Bruce Atkins who edited the 1953 version. A member of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, Eustis was a delegate to the fall convention at Bethune-Cookman and again at Rollins College two weeks ago.

tures on them, for they will tell many educational and interesting stories. An accumulation of stamps or any other collection if unstudied is just so much time and energy wasted."

If you want to see his eyes light up like twin sealed beams, just stop Bobby in the hall sometime and start talking about stamps.

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State Universities And Tampa U. Are Oldest, Youngest Higher Institutions

"Rollins College, founded under Congregational auspices, is the oldest institution of higher learning in the State," says the bulletin issued by that college. The World Almanac, however, lists the founding dates of Florida colleges in this manner: University of Florida, 1853; Florida State University, 1857; Stetson University, 1883; Rollins College, 1885; Florida Southern College, 1885; University of Miami, 1926; University of Tampa, 1931.

The University of Florida is a combined state university and land-grant college. Its first college was the College of Arts and Sciences, which opened in 1853. A few years later the Morrill Act was passed, providing lands for state institutions of higher learning that would promote agriculture, mechanical arts and military science. The University then added the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and the Agricultural Experiment Station. By 1905 there were six state-supported institutions of higher learning in Florida, each one struggling for existence.

In 1905 the Buckman Act was passed, abolishing the six state colleges and providing for the establishment of two new institutions, a university for men and a college for women. The University of Florida in Gainesville became the university for men. What is now Florida State University became the college for women.

Florida State University, before the Buckman Act, had been known as Florida Institute, West Florida Seminary, Florida University and Florida State College. In 1905 the name was changed to Florida State College for Women. In 1947 the school became coeducational and took its present name.

McClendon Leads SKNs

Jack McClendon was recently elected president of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, succeeding Bob Yates, who is a member of the June 5 graduating class.

Other new officers of the fraternity are: Jesse Davis, vice president; Mike Capitano, secretary; George Felke, treasurer; Clint Meadows, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Van Horn, public relations; Jack Munz, chaplain; George Grant, parliamentarian; Bob Rawlins, athletic director.

FLASH!

That's VINCE TATA your official Tampa U. Student Photographer

REMEMBER!

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Stetson University was founded at DeLand in 1883 and became a college in 1885. It was called at first DeLand Academy. Its name was changed to Stetson University in 1889 in honor of the well-known hat manufacturer who gave generously of his time and means to advance the institution.

Rollins College took its name from Alonzo W. Rollins of Chicago, who gave \$50,000 of the original fund of \$114,180 which was pledged by Winter Park's pioneer friends of education.

Florida Southern College, now located at Lakeland, was opened at Leesburg by the Florida Methodist Conference in 1885, but was then known as the Florida Conference College. Previously the conference had operated a small school at Orlando for two years, beginning in 1883. The college remained at Leesburg until the end of the century. In 1905 the school was opened under the name of the Florida Seminary at Sutherland, now Palm Harbor, on the Gulf coast. In 1906 the name was changed to Southern College. After a disastrous fire at Sutherland, classes were resumed at Clearwater Beach. In 1921 the trustees finally selected Lakeland as the permanent site of the college. The college opened there in 1922. The name was changed to Florida Southern College in 1935.

The University of Miami opened its doors in 1926 and since then has grown with amazing rapidity.

The youngest university in the state is the University of Tampa. Because of its location and many other features it should grow into an outstanding university, taking its place among the leading institutions of Florida.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the Minaret, it was erroneously printed that Katherine La Barbara and Margie Simmons had been selected Sweethearts of the Florida Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa. They were chosen as sponsors, not sweethearts.

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MOVIE CLEWS

What can John Wayne do when the pretty probation officer (Donna Reed) comes tapping at his door to tell him he is a degrading influence on his 11-year-old daughter. Why, there is only one cruel alternative—he must give up his peaceful poolroom existence and find an honest job.

What can the rector of St. Anthony's College (Charles Coburn) do when his superior tells him the college is in the hole and will close if he doesn't round up some money fast. Why, he must find a football coach who will build up a team that will win the championship game (and the purse attached).

That is how the crooked X-college coach (John Wayne) and his daughter come to live in the church belfry of St. Anthony's, to help Charles Coburn out of a pinch.

Of course, John has no team or facilities to work with, but with forthright dishonesty he bribes his underworld pals to deliver the necessary raw material—men of muscle. After he slips them past the college's entrance requirements, he whips them into shape and pits them against the mighty San Carlos team. Much to everyone's surprise—they win.

John is all set to clean up on the "side-profits," when his daughter tells the rector of his unconventional methods. Charles Coburn then faces the bitter truth that the game was dishonest, the money unearned and the college to be closed.


And John must face the fact that if the college closes, he will lose his daughter.

In case you're wondering, the name of this picture is "Trouble Along the Way." It opened Wednesday at the Tampa Theatre.

At the Palace is the Walt Disney Technicolor phantasy, "Peter Pan," the whimsical story of Peter Pan and Wendy in "Never Land." If you ever daydreamed of fantastic adventures in imaginary worlds, you will appreciate "Peter Pan."

At the Park Theatre is "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," a science fiction adventure turned slapstick.

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PARK THEATRE

University of Tampa Students Announce Their Engagement

The engagement of Miss Yvonne DeBusk has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. DeBusk, of 201 Selma Ave., to Edward Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Dobbins, of 114 West Alfred Street.

Details for the wedding will be announced later, but the ceremony will take place August 14, at 8 o'clock at the Riverside Baptist Church.

Yvonne, an elementary education major at the University, was an honor graduate of Hillsborough High School and a member of the National Honor Society there.

Ed was graduated from Manatee High School where he was active in sports and music. He served as a staff sergeant in the Army with 18 month's active duty in Korea. For two years he attended the University of Maryland and is now enrolled here at the University.

Nancy Balis Is Fiancee Of Pete Milian

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Jean Balis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Millard Balis, of 3909 Palmira Street, to Pete Milian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Milian, of 2925 Coachman Ave. has been revealed.

Miss Balis is a student at H.B. Plant High School, where she will graduate in June.

Pete is a junior at Tampa U., where he is a Beta Chi Fraternity member and is active in school sports. He graduated from Plant High School, where he was also active in sports.

Plans for a June wedding will be announced later.

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FOR PARTICULARS

MYRAN HYDE ENGAGED TO JESS LORE

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hyde of 5207 15th St., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myran Hyde to Jess Lore, son of Mrs. G. B. Lore of 2711 Owens St., and the late Mr. B. G. Lore.

Miss Hyde is an honor graduate of Jefferson High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Kiwanettes, the student council, and an R.O.T.C. sponsor. She is attending the University of Tampa where she is a pledge of the Alpha Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Lore attended Jefferson High School where he was Lt. Col. of the R.O.T.C., a class notable, and listed in the Hall of Fame. He is attending Florida Southern College in Lakeland, where he is an officer of Lambda Chi Alpha, National Fraternity, President of Florida Southern's Rifle Club, and a Captain in the R.O.T.C. He is also a member of Southern's Honor Guard.

Plans for a June wedding will be announced at a later date.

Greenberg - Steinberg Betrothal Announced

Miss Marlene Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, of 203 Cedar Ave., is betrothed to Ralph Steinberg, son of Mrs. Sarah Steinberg and the late Joseph Steinberg, of Freehold, N. J.

Miss Greenberg, a senior at Plant High School, is an officer of the Tampa Chapter of the B'nai B'rith for Girls.

Mr. Steinberg will graduate from the University in June receiving a B.S. degree. He is active in sports here and also the student government. He will receive a commission in the U. S. Navy this summer.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

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