

Psi Chi Chapter Installed At University of Tampa

A chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, was installed at the University of Tampa in ceremonies Sunday, Feb. 23 in the International Room of the college's Student Center.

The new University of Tampa Chapter of the honorary organization is an outgrowth of the Psychology Club at the University. The club was established in September, 1962, for psychology major and minors under the leadership of Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash, chairman of the Department of Psychology and member of Psi Chi. He will serve as faculty advisor for the new chapter.

Dr. David M. Delo, president of the University, installed the chapter. Psychology Club officers who were installed as officers of Psi Chi are William Barnes of Tampa, President; Ken Meyer, Malverne, L.I., N.Y., vice president; Yvette Forman, Pompano Beach, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Fortin, Tampa, treasurer.

Selected members of the Psychology Club, who meet Psi Chi's requirements of a "B" average in psychology and standing in the upper 50 per cent of their class, will be initiated as charter members of the new chapter. In addition, four faculty members of the University's Psychology Department have been invited into membership. They are Dr. C. J. Ho, Mrs. Geraldine York, Michael Doran and James Pietrangeli. Several Tampa Bay area psychologists also have been invited to join

Sam Gibbons Speaks At Shrine Dedication Here

U. S. Congressman Sam Gibbons of Tampa was the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for a Freedom Shrine which was formally presented to the University of Tampa by the Exchange Club of Tampa Monday, February 17.

Congressman Gibbons spoke on the campus at 1:30 p.m. concerning the significance of the important documents in the history of the United States which comprise the Freedom Shrine. The Shrine consists of copies of 28 such papers, ranging from the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, to the German instrument of surrender in World War II and the charter of the United Nations. It will be placed for display in the foyer of the University library.

The Freedom Shrine is a nationwide project of Exchange clubs, whereby the local clubs present the documents to schools and colleges in their area. Joe Savarase, chairman of the Freedom Shrine committee of the Exchange Club of Tampa, said that the purpose of the shrines is to "enable our young people to see exact copies of this nation's most important documents, and to impress upon them the significance of these documents".

In addition to the University of Tampa, Freedom Shrines have also been presented by the club to schools in Tampa.

the new University of Tampa chapter.

The University's Psychology Club was established with the ultimate goal of being accepted into membership in Psi Chi. To be eligible for membership, a petitioning group must have been in existence for at least one year. The University of Tampa group was accepted in the minimum length of time and will become the 185th Psi Chi college chapter in the nation. Other Florida chapters are at Florida State University and the University of Miami.

Fifty Students In Jan. Exercises

Fifty students were graduated from the University of Tampa at the conclusion of the fall semester on Jan. 31. Thirty-eight earned Bachelor of Science degrees and 12, Bachelor of Arts degrees.

One student, Miss Pamela Seifert of Apollo Beach, was graduated cum laude.

No mid-term graduation exercises are held. The January graduates will be presented their degrees at the June, 1964, commencement exercises.

The graduates and their hometowns are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS — Barry David Carlen, John Anthony Dilorenzo, Allan Russell Frankel, Jr., Medora F. Houston, and Robert Elmore Sitton, all of Tampa; Luciano A. Santa Cruz, Temple Terrace; Wayne Ivan Morley, St. Petersburg; Eileen Rose Cassel, Hershey, Pa.; Bonnie Sue Hughes, Decatur, Ga., and Mary Ann Sylvester, Evanston, Ill.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE — Jon Henry Barrett, Donald atson Boyt, LeRoy Allen Dewey, Anthony Fecenda, Russell Burgess Gillen, Jr., John Elliot Horst, Lonnie Pack Keen, Mason Clark Kelley, Joseph Manuel Menendez, Charles Quintus Michie, Henry Moore, Jr., Thomas Edmund Morgan, Mary Wyatt Palmer, James Vincent Thompson and Victor Gonzalez Valdes, Tampa Elizabeth Kickliter Muir, Lithia; Elsie Konrad Chamburs and Lawrence David Langille, Clearwater; David Grady Hayes, Largo; Theresa Galaher Johnson, Bellair Beach; Martin Albert Courter, Palmetto; Jacob Fred Judson, Lillian Catherine Mikell, Charles Edward Smith and Jessica Levine Whitman, St. Petersburg; Ruth Ann Lorenz, Cocoa; Virginia Shamblen Rempelakis, Sarasota; Willy Francis Rouse, Avon Park; John Frederick Scremin, Winter Haven; Pamela Marian Seifert, Apollo Beach; Joseph Frank Arasim, Downingtown Pa., Anthony Paul Benaquisto,

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

At registration Data Processing had changed a student from an 11:00 class on Mon., Wednesday and Friday to an 8:00 class the same days. He went to the Drop and Add Office with this reason He worked at 8:00 and couldn't attend a class at that time, as he had to milk the cows at his brother's farm. This was accepted as logical but when Bob Fernandez looked through his class cards he discovered the student was registered for an 8:00 class on Tuesday and Thursday. When questioned about this the answer was "Oh, I only milk the cows on Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

Civitan Collegiate Plan Trip To Miami Beach

Civitan Collegiate, the new service organization on campus has scheduled a three day weekend at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach. The trip is planned for the early part of May.

Literary Mag To Publish Here

Local poets are invited to submit their original, unpublished manuscripts for consideration for publication in the first issue of THE GOLIARDS, national "little mag" devoted to the preservation and perpetration of good poetry. There are no restrictions regarding length, style, or subject matter. THE GOLIARDS is interested in any poem about which the author feels strongly and expresses competently.

THE GOLIARDS, while national in scope and distribution, is a local organization. Since it is a non-profit venture, payment for published poems will be the usual copies of the issue in which the poet appears. Unacceptable manuscripts will be returned, providing the author encloses the customary self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Manuscripts should be addressed to:

THE GOLIARDS
Jerry H. Burns, Editor
605 Azeele
Tampa 6, Florida

Schenectady, N. Y., Hollis Blaine Curling, Princeton, Ky., and Salim Halta, Tulkarm, Jordan.

MacDILL

Bachelor of Arts — Clayton Wyate Gaffin, Fort Lauderdale, and Thomas Walter Moore, Tampa.

Bachelor of Science — Bodger Paul Bledsoe, Von Wehrman Botenfield, Alfred Harold Fiedler, and Jack Bougle Morgan, Tampa.

Siepert of NASA To Speak Here

DeCarlo Blasts Conduct of Frats

By Howard Hossman

The date is February 18, 1964 at Falk Theatre. This was not the usual color show presented by the Drama Club. Instead, Dean DeCarlo set the stage. The object of the talk was on "the future conduct of fraternities." The conduct of the 'Greeks,' a collective term applied to all male fraternity members, was the topic.

Some topics require correction—one of these being "indebtedness." The University considers debt of a fraternity a debt of itself. This must be eliminated. The rules explaining this subject are clearly defined in the handbook and the consequences are as follows: The person incurring the debt goes on file of permanent record, and makes himself ineligible to return to the University the following year.

The housing situation presents another problem. "Too many house allowances." There are way too many students living off campus and too many in one house. All sophomores and freshmen are to live in the dorms unless told otherwise by administration.

The principle duty of a person is to the institution, not to the fraternity. "Something sick about the organizations." The fraternity officers are certainly responsible. All of the 'deadwood' in the fraternity must be weeded out.

Too much talk and no action. The rules are known and published, and if there is any doubt, they should be consulted. In regard to this situation, "I will help those who help themselves," was Dean DeCarlo's reply.

The problem of alcoholic consumption must be curtailed. The Dean sympathizes and admits "18 would be an appropriate minimum age." But it isn't . . . In the past there have been cases of contributing, drunkenness, disorderly conduct,

De Novo To Return

By Julie Quintana

On March 16, DE NOVO returns to our campus. Published yearly by the Honorary English Fraternity — Sigma Tau Delta, the magazine for the first time will consist of material handed in by students of the University only. All students wishing to enter their works are asked to submit them to Dr. J. D. Locke in Room 422, before March 6.

The professors offer \$5.00 prizes, for the best critical essay, Dr. F. J. Thompson; for the best poem, Dr. J. D. Locke; and for the best short story, Mr. W. E. Gallagher. Adding to this is the Honorary Art Fraternity which offers \$5.00 for the best cover sketch.

All the members of the Fraternity are working very hard in order to publish the best student literary magazine ever, and they ask YOUR help in accomplishing their goal.

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to hear a talk by Albert F. Siepert, deputy director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Cape Kennedy, at 8 p.m. March 3 in the Falk Theatre. His subject will be "The NASA Mission in Florida". His appearance is sponsored by the University of Tampa Foundation, and admission is free of charge.

Siepert has served in his present position since April 1, 1963. Prior to that time he was director of administration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from the time the agency was established in 1958.

As immediate deputy to Kennedy Space Center director, Dr. Kurt H. Debus, Siepert is responsible for the organization and overall management of Center operations. He has a special responsibility in maintaining effective working arrangements with local communities, the Air Force Missile Test Center, the Corps of Engineers, other NASA field centers which assign flight missions to Cape Kennedy, and various contractors which support NASA programs.

In 1959, Siepert was designated the chief negotiator in arranging the transfer of the von Braun rocket team from the Army to NASA.

false identification and other charges placed on fraternity members. Certainly, it is conceivable these offenses are not conducive to future employment.

All this goes on record. No matter what profession one enters, his record of past behavior will be available for inspection. All incidents: Ayers Diner, arrests, parking meters, and fair ground escapades.

Presently three fraternities are

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

ATTENTION!

Those interested in working for the Minaret for the present semester contact Dick Perrier, to obtain application forms. Positions open are as follows:

Asst. Feature Editor, Salesman, Secretary-Typist, News and Sports Reporters, Asst. Photographer, Dormitory correspondents in Lykes Hall, Howell Hall, Smiley Hall.

NOTICE

Those qualified persons interested in applying for the editorship of either the Minaret or the Moroccan, submit application, typed and in triplicate form to the Publications Board — care of Col. Hutchins, on or before March 6, 1964.

FAIRGROUNDS AGAIN OPEN FOR STUDENT PARKING

7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Student Leaders Fake?

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what is wrong with the Student Government here at the University of Tampa. The students gather together once each year to elect people from among them for representation. There is always a lot of interest at election time and of course the usual promises from the candidates. It all has an air of an honest to goodness election, but this is where it ends. The people that are elected seem to be figure heads. The yare representing us in name only. I do not want to give the impression that I think the people that are elected are not capable, I do not know where the fault lies. It may be that the Administration does not give these students any power. It may be that the student body does not care what is done and doesn't try to help the people they elect by working with them, or it may be that the Student Government officials themselves do not care about anything except being elected. I do not know the answer to this question, but I think if the Minaret would do a little checking up on these points, perhaps an answer could be found and perhaps the situation corrected. We have officers for each class, but the classes never meet. What purpose do these people perform? I feel that the reason that these officials do not do much and don't have any power is because the students do not care about them except when something affects them directly. If this is the case, then why should the Administration care about the Student Government when they know the students do not stand behind these people that they elected. I think students should have a voice in decisions concerning the school which will affect them. I hear students gripe about this every day, but would these same people do anything if the school invited them to take part in making decisions? These students like to play politics at election time to get their fraternity brother or sorority sister elected, but then the interest stops. Why?

(Name withheld by request)

Interview Schedule

Monday, March 2 — PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE (Department of Health, Education and Welfare). Communicable Disease Program. Training program. Job description and brochures may be picked up in this office.

Wednesday, March 4 — SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Group meeting in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 5 — SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Campus interviews. Appointments will be made in this office. Pick up applications and brochures. Personnel Management Development.

Friday, March 6 — THE J. B. IVEY COMPANY. Interviews for prospective grads who are interested in the field of RETAILING. Brochures may be picked up in this office. Also, appointments will be scheduled at 20-minute intervals.

Tuesday, March 10 — PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE (Department of Health, Education and Welfare). VD program.

Wednesday, March 11 — R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. Interviews for sales positions. Brochures available. Make appointments in this office.

Thursday, March 12 — MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

Friday, March 13 — MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

Thursday, March 12 — FIRESTONE COMPANY. Interviews. (Firestone Tire and Rubber.) Sales Management, retail credit and retread sales management careers. Men with BS in Business Administration for Sales Management, Retread Sales Management and Retail Credit. Men with BA in Liberal Arts for Sales Management. Men with major in Marketing and General Business for Sales Management. Pick up brochures and make appointments in this office.

Friday, March 13 — PROCTOR AND GAMBLE COMPANY. Sales careers. Pick up applications and brochures in this office.

Thursday, March 19 — NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Interviews. Careers in Sales leading to Executive Positions. Pick up brochure entitled: 'Your Job Interview.' Appointments will be made in this office.

Tuesday, March 24 — INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (U. S. Treasury Department) Interviewing Accounting and Business Administration majors for positions of: Internal Revenue Agent, Revenue Officer, Special Agent and Tax Technician. Brochures and applications for examination. Appointments will be made in this office.

NOTE: Seiors may sign up for these interviews now .

Greek Of The Week

The Greek spotlight for this week is on Jim LoBiondo of Pi Kappa Phi. The student body probably remembers Jim best for his prize winning performance at Homecoming, when he sang with the Coachmen. He was on the stage again when he emceed the recent appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio, and plans have been made for him to emceed the return of the Four Freshmen in April.

Besides being handsome and personable, Jim is musically inclined, being able to play the guitar, the piano, and his special favorite, the trumpet.

Jim is very active in school affairs, and at the present he is Chairman of the entertainment committee for the student union. A past sophomore class president, his name will be on the ballot for student body vice president in our upcoming elections.

A business major, Jim plans to return to Redbank, New Jersey after graduation and then on to Newark and St. John's Law School.

We will miss Jim after he leaves Tampa, but we wish him success in his future to match those of his past, and that should be good enough for anyone!

Job Placements

AMERICAN PHOTOCOPY EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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Housing management officers & assistants.

U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION — (Pick up booklet on careers.)

TRANS OCEANIC FREIGHTING SERVICE
Undergraduate or Graduate — (Spanish speaking). Learn export shipments — future in sales. Must be able to type and do office work. Should have at least two years of college.

THE BOY SCOUTS of America has career opportunities available for young men between the ages of 21 and 35 that have a college degree. Some experience in Scouting is helpful but not a strict requirement. For additional information check with the Placement Office.

The Ring

(Conclusion)

By MARION GRAY

(Margaret Binson, the brain — could it be — never can tell about people like her. Always kept to herself except of course with poor Dr. Levy. Used to drive him crazy — didn't mean to — just one of those hyper-inquisitive types — always wanted the answer to the unanswerable. Margaret Binson she said — Binson — never married. She's the type to be a torch bearer. Could have kept up with me through the alumni news. Anybody could get the letter postmarked in Tampa if they tried. That's one way for an old maid to get a ring. Think I'll let her keep it. — Boy! Am I nuts or something!)

He walked along the hall looking for the room numbers — 236 — 238 — here it was — 240. He pushed the door open and stepped inside. He was startled for a moment by his reflection in the mirror. He had forgotten about the mirrors, a kind of legacy from Henry B. Plant who built the fabulous old Tampa Bay Hotel. The mirror, the mantel beneath with its scroll design and a single beam across the 12-foot ceiling, were all the evidence left of an era long past. Besides these marks of time, the room was similar to any modern classroom; chairs, blackboards, wall maps. He noticed with amusement the air conditioning unit fixed snugly in the window. Kids never had it so good, he said to himself. He walked to the window and looked out on the merriment below. He checked his watch. It was one minute of two. He was suddenly filled with mixed emotion. He didn't look forward to a prolonged conversation with Sue or Margaret or Vivian. He wished he had told Julian about this proposed encounter. A feeling of guilt surged over him. Surely she would have understood. He decided to leave and let whoever had the ring just keep it. He started toward the door — but stopped short. Footsteps. He was caught. He turned and grasped the mantel ledge with both hands and braced himself — his back to the door. When the door squeaked open — he froze.

"Mike Hansen?" a strong male voice inquired. Mike wheeled around in relief to see a messenger standing in the doorway.

"Yes. I'm Mike Hansen."

"Special Delivery. Sign here, please."

Mike signed and received a letter and small package. He dropped into a chair and ripped open the parcel first. The ring, 1938. He tore into the letter. Still no signature.

Dear Mike:

Am returning your ring. I had hoped to meet you there in person, but was providentially hindered. I prevailed upon the kindness and promptness of the postmaster in Tampa to assure delivery of this letter at exactly two p.m. I feel I must tell you that I found your ring at the tennis courts and intended to return it the next day. But, the next day was graduation, and the next you were gone. I put the ring away for safe keeping. The days stretched into weeks and the weeks into months and soon we had both married and the war had driven a wedge several thousand miles wide between us.

After the war, school seemed remote and more pressing little two-legged problems appeared on the scene. And so it went.

I know it has puzzled you, all these years, wondering what sort of a skunk would take a fellow's ring the day before graduation. Well, I'm the one. But, like I told you in my first letter, I've loved you all these years and, if you can, I hope you will forgive me for keeping this secret while waiting for the exact right moment to reveal the awful truth to you.

Again, all my love,

P.S. I forgot to mention why I couldn't come. I've got two sick kids at home. One has the mumps and the other the measles. "Julie! Why that — Wait'll I get home."

Jim bounded out of the room and down the hall. He smiled, raised the letter to his lips and kissed it lightly. He checked his watch, then quickened his pace. If he hurried he could be home for supper.

Films For Noon Listed

Showing Date	FILM
March 2	Green Mountain Legacy Francesca
March 9	Our Pioneering Heritage We Did It Ourselves
March 16	One Fine Day Duck Hunting With Ted Williams Package For Peggy
March 23	An Architect At Work Batting With Ted Williams
March 30	Time Of Our Lives Adventure in Color
April 6	The Story of Distributive Education Xerography Flight Plan
April 13	Assignment America The Masters
April 20	Journey to Understanding American Miniatures: Sport Fishing
April 27	Flying Lifeboat Come Camping In Alaska
May 4	An American Legend Treasure Of The Tropics
May 11	American Miniatures: Early America Knowledge and Skills
May 18	It's A Wonderful World Forever Free
May 25	Individual In The Modern World Tarpon Fishing With Ted Williams
June 1	Alpine Holidays Sportsman's Paradise

These films are shown in the Student Center

MINARET

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DE CARLO BLASTS . . . (Cont. from Page 1)

on probation and could be suspended without question. If all fraternities do not shape up, there is no reason to continue as a National fraternity.

We need better representation of the organizations. "Some have climbed out of trees and put on clothes." But these fraternities have not improved the moldy representatives. They merely have shed more light on the tidy person.

As the Dean put it, "I would not hire them as bag boys." The ultimatum of all this is: "One year — and if no drastic change takes place, we will eliminate all present fraternities and admit new ones. I am not out to get any fraternity. The fraternities have done many excellent things for the University and myself, but the bad over-balances the good."

This meeting was concluded with a pep-talk from Jone Hines. He stated that "we must have more co-existence and be united." The only time for competition is rush and intramurals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Brother John Hines, newly elected president and Barry George, vice president. Congratulations also to our new brothers Danny Cogan, Tony Asplin, Neil Rowsey, Steve Newman, Derek Taylor, Tom Marks and Ernie Crowther.

We would like to welcome back the following brothers: Don Gill, Jack Frey, Ray Hollahan, Bill Gabeur, Paul Kelly, and last but not least, Jinx Deeds. Also back again are Little Gracffa and Moon Griffith, our official softball umpire.

Congratulations to Brother Terry Wilson who became pinned to Bobbie Bright and to Brother Don 'Rocket' Braiser who lavaliered Janet Parker.

Don is also rush chairman and with the aid of Newt Frieze, Sammy Hedderman, Brian Padden and Ed Vitali, a most successful rush is anticipated.

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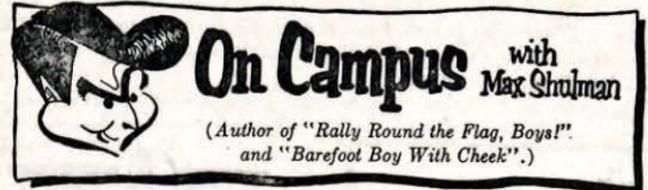
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ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his Wealth of Nations (or Ozymandias, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



this later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

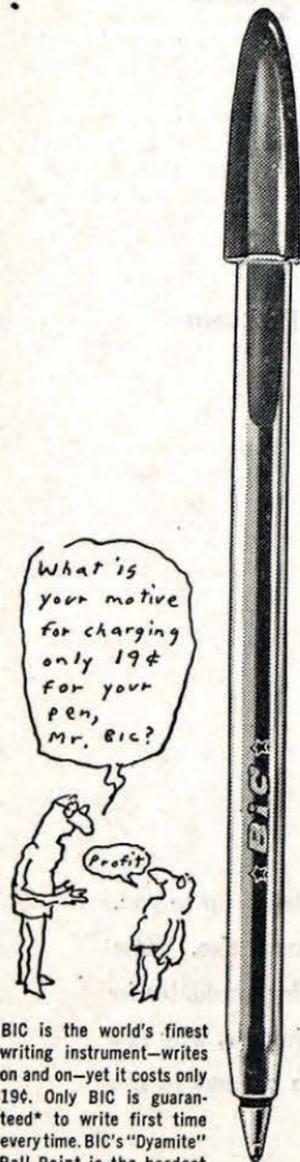
America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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* * *

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Alpha Chi Omega

Friday, February 21 seven Alpha Chi pledges were initiated. They are Hilda Riefkohl, Roberta Gertiser, Karlin Klinger, Elizabeth Redisz, Joy Mitchell, Janet Parker, and Luzette Sarcone.

We had our election of officers for the 1964-65 term. They are President, Jane Humphreys; first vice president, Judy Orovic; second vice president, Betsy Madzula; treasurer, Roberta Downs and recording secretary, Tonyia Sayre.

We are proud that sister Wilanne Starling was chosen the 1964 Delta Sig Rose Queen.

Our monthly carnation breakfast was February 29 for the new initiates.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Congratulations to David Yellen, Robert Padernacht, Lee Formato, Rick Mannen and Dick Risenberg on becoming brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Congratulations to Danny Nasshorn on his pinning to Nancy Hafetz. Congratulations to Russel Bowman as Brother of the Month and to Alan Weidberg as Runner-up.

Congratulations to Steve Werner for being elected Secretary of I.F.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi takes pride in announcing the election of its new officers for 1964-65. The illustrious gentlemen are as follows: President, Jerry Quinn; vice president, Louis Litus; secretary, James Caruth; treasurer, Alex M. Kinnaird; and much to the dismay of some pledges, Richard Francke, pledge marshal. The officers were formally installed on Monday evening. Brother Paul Sachetti has assumed the duties of Social Chairman for this upcoming year, and with Paul at the helm we are quite confident that the Brothers are in for a riotous year.

Tampa Hosts Wrestlers

The AAU State Wrestling Championship is to be held at George B. Howell Gym on March 7. The meet will start at 12:00 noon and the finals at about 8:00 p.m. According to Coach Lovely there will be approximately fifty or sixty of the top wrestlers from all over the state. Coach Lovely expects a good showing from our boys so let's get out there and support them.

The Waterspout

By Al Waters, Minaret Sports Editor

On Friday, February 21, the two greatest golfers of modern times invaded Tampa for an exhibition and the WATERSPOUT was there. Covering the event for local radio station WALT, we were fortunate to get personal interviews with Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

The scene was a 10:15 press conference at the Airport Motel. After a prompt arrival, Arnold and Jack were immediately greeted by area newsmen and a bit of casual chatting ensued. Shortly thereafter, the guests were seated and a head to head question-answer period began.

The subjects ranged from the Liston-Clay fight to the upcoming Masters golf tournament. Joking about the heavyweight bout, Arnie snapped that Jack would take on the winner. In serious comments, Nicklaus expressed confidence concerning the possibility of winning his second Masters in a row, thus far an elusive feat.

One of the main topics of interest concerning a golf czar to reign over tournaments and players and make decisions that now sometimes lack a definite solution. It was generally agreed on by both of the linksters that the proposed administrator would essentially require a working knowledge and experience in all phases of the game and of extreme importance — a sound business mind.

In an interview after the conference a few interesting comments were exchanged and the two giants of the fairways, still in a jovial mood, responded to inquiries concerning their start in golf. Arnie stated that he had been knocking the small sphere around since about age five whereas Jack's initial attempt came at about age 11. One of the amazing facts about Nicklaus is that he played in his first U.S. Open at the age of 17, thus having been a veteran of the classic by the time he won it at age 22.

Remarking on the "just around the corner" St. Petersburg Open both players hope to be able to compete with Arnie pretty well set on it and Jack tentatively ready.



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