

The
Fair Is
Over



of the University of Tampa

Tampa, Florida, Wednesday, February 27, 1946

No. 7—Vol. 14

T. U. BUYS A STRAVINSKY RECORD

By ROBERT TURNER

Fortunate indeed is our music department, for it recently received two outstanding additions—one, a fine associate professor; the other, a splendid collection of recorded works from the world's greatest musical compositions.

Mr. F. S. Randall has given to the department his entire private collection, which is one of the most extensive to be found in any collegiate musical library in the state. The group comprises 1500 records, including symphonies of Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Tschakowsky and Schumann.

Five piano concerts of Beethoven as well as those of Grieg, Rachmaninof, Mendelssohn and Chopin are among the recordings. Orchestral compositions by such modern composers as Stravinsky, Strauss and Prokofieff, along with a host of others, are important.

Prof. Lyman Wiltse announced that Steven F. Park has returned after two years of service with the Army, during which time he was at Tinian and Saipan. Mr. Park resumed his position of associate professor of music theory and as instructor of piano.

His compositions have been performed annually by university musical organizations; he is now composing a symphony and some light works.

Prof. Park received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska, and his M. M. degree from the University of Michigan.

The Purposes Of Education

"The purpose of education," according to Prof. Walter R. Agard, University of Wisconsin, "is making people as happy and as useful as their capacities will permit."

Prof. Agard advocates four major changes in the purpose of our present educational system. First, he said, it should acquaint students with human experience in time and place; second, it should present world problems; third, it should train students to make "value judgments" on human experience and problems; and fourth, it should train students to relate their own interests to those of their communities.—The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.



Mr. Robert Payne

Library Hours

The library announces new night hours. It will be opened on Monday through Thursday at 7 to 9.

The library will also be open: Monday through Friday from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 P. M.

The library will be closed during regular assembly.

Their Lines Were Lovely

By FANNY ROSENBERG

Sticky paper, aching arms and legs, suddenly a razor slides down your back and you're free! That is what the girls in Home Economics class have been enduring. Their latest assignment was the making of dress forms. Although simple to make, these useful devices do take time. The girls have to stand for approximately an hour and a half while strips of gummed paper are applied criss-cross from neck to thigh. The final step is to shellac the form and attach a stand, making the form correspond to the height of the individual. Shellacking them gives a bronze, statue-like appearance. Who knows, maybe they will be used to replace the bronze statues in the lobby!

Four forms of assorted sizes and shapes have been completed. It is amazing how well Mrs. Dale, home economics teacher and dean of women, knows her girls, for she can tell by just looking at the form who the owner is.

Exhibiting their mechanical abilities, the girls have taken apart four sewing machines—oiled, cleaned, and put them back together. I wouldn't doubt if the indispensable "bobbie-pin" was used in the process.

Take time out and visit our Home Economics department. See what our homemakers are accomplishing.

Gifts To Library

By MIRIAM CHASTAIN

The University of Tampa Library shelves are beginning to bulge with the steadily increasing number of books and magazines. Kindly Tampanians have been more than generous in making contributions to our library.

Miss Charlotte Thompson lists the following donors to whom we owe a debt of gratitude:

Mrs. Donald D. Bode, collection of over 100 books.

Mrs. J. E. Bigham, books.

Mrs. Emilia B. Saxton, books.

Mrs. C. C. Woodward, books.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Case, magazines.

Dr. A. J. Hanna, four volumes of Florida History Quarterly.

Dr. R. S. Torbett, Medical Journals.

Mr. W. G. White, Sarasota, books.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, largest recent gift collection.

First Church of Christ Scientist, books by and about Mary Baker Eddy.

Payne Is The Minaret's New Bona Fide Photographer

By JAMES D. TART

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to sepak of many things, of bulbs and pans, and hypo cans, and sundry other things."—Thus spake the Minaret's new photo-hound, Robert Hurley Payne, Jr., unto Dr. C. E. Nance, who has listened long to requests for equipment to bolster our pin-up department.

Apparently these pleas have not been in vain and a second floor room has just been donated as a "studio"—and one in which Mr. Payne plans to do a lot of work. Some equipment for enlargement and other tasks is needed, but unavailable, as yet.

"Bugs" (as the girls refer to him,

Ideas To Be Exchanged With Others

Mr. Neva's Spanish students to exchange ideas, news, and opinions with English students of South America.

With the purpose of formenting a cultural and spiritual approach between Argentine and U. S. A. students, the Cultural Institute of the Gallic Center in Argentina has created a special "Correspondence Language Interchange Section" which will give the opportunity to its English-learning pupils to come in direct touch with their unknown Spanish-learning friends in the United States of America.

In order to have a mutual linguistic benefit, the pupils belonging to the above-mentioned Cultural Institute will write their letters in Spanish, and in turn the U. S. alumni-friends will answer them in English, thus establishing by correspondence an easy and practical language study, which at the same time will also contribute to a better cultural and spiritual understanding between the Argentine and U. S. A. students.

The Spanish students expressed an eager desire to start the correspondence at once in order that they could learn about South America direct from its inhabitants.

Our Girls Show People Their Places

Six University of Tampa Co-eds served as usherettes on the Borden Company's "County Fair."

The Columbia Broadcasting System audience-participation program originated from the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, over facilities of WDAE.

Tampa University students who served as usherettes were Betty Faye Cumbie, Bobby Lacy, Alice Arias, Miriam Chastain, Betty Jane Brownsey, and Sarah Hale.

Smoke and Fire

By FANNY ROSENBERG

Did you feel a little hot Friday, hummm? Well, it wasn't the weather; it was a fire beneath the Home Ec. department. The blinding smoke forced the girls to retreat down the hall. Gasping, stumbling, choking, they made their way around the "rat hole," up the steps into the rooms above the library. They were safe! The pure, sweet air filled their nostrils while they leaned against the wall, recovering from that terrible experience.

And what caused it all? Carelessness! A pile of rubbish, a carelessly-thrown cigarette, and—a fire. You know what I'm leading up to, don't you? Yes, be careful.



Frances Crowe and Frances Combee

A PICASSO PRINT IS BROUGHT

By MIRIAM CHASTAIN

Mr. Norman Borchardt and the students of the art department are "on top of the world" as a result of Dr. E. C. Nance's announcement of the purchase of a new exhibit of modern art for the department.

The display, on order from the New York City Museum of Modern Art, consists of a group of charts, which explain to the uninformed, uninitiated general public just what effect the modern artists are striving to create as well as their point of view.

Among the examples are works of Winslow Homer, Tanguy, and the surrealist, Salvador Dali.

The most widely used medium is watercolor; however, there are some oils present. With the exhibit there will be material concerning a comparison between a purely realistic presentation and one which is mostly influenced by the psychological factors of design, line, and color.

The pictures on order are of a nature that they will be of great value to the second semester class of Mr. B's art appreciation course.

Mr. B. gave as his version of the general theme or idea behind modern art: "It is the rendering of not what the artist sees but what he feels. It is the expression of an emotion rather than the expression of an actual mechanical visualization."

There was on display at the Florida State Fair an exhibition of this type art for the purpose of discovering the trend of public opinion regarding modern art.

Upon the arrival of the new exhibit, Mr. B. plans to display it for the enjoyment of the public, after which it will be removed to his rooms for study by his students.

Margaret High To Wash

By JOAN SCHWAB

Margaret High, University of Tampa freshman, is perhaps the luckiest girl who attended the Florida State Fair.

It seems Maggie took a chance one day at the booth of a local radio store hoping to win third prize of an album of records. Much to her surprise Sunday night she received a telegram stating she had won the first prize, a brand new washing machine!

"I'm just too surprised to speak," stated Margaret early the following Monday morning. "It's just too good to be true; whatever shall I do with it?" (Many people suggested she take in washing for a little extra cash!)

Margaret is taking a general course here at the University. She has a scholarship and works the switchboard for her hours. "Dimples" is a member of the Delta Kappa Sorority, girls' ping pong champion, and a member of the mixed chorus.

Student reaction to Margaret's luck was varied. The only comment I have to make about the subject is that I was robbed, I had the chance right after her's.

QUILL CLUB STARTS AGAIN

Literary minded students revive old Quill Club. At their first meeting plans were made for their future programs and officers were elected.

Frances Crowe was elected president to lead Tampa University's creative artists. Frances Combee was chosen to record the activities of their bi-monthly meetings. A program committee headed by Mr. Talbott, assisted by Duane Locke and Jim Tart are busy preparing the entertainment for their next meeting on Feb. 26, Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office of their faculty adviser, Dr. Angus.

The club membership extends an invitation to all writers and literary appreciators to attend and participate in the discussion at their next meeting.

The pessimistic poems of T. S. Eliot will be their first topic. Duane Locke and Mrs. Talbot will head this discussion by their analysis of the man, the period and his works.

The next subject of discussion will be chosen by popular vote. Subjects will not be just limited to literary matters but they will concern also other fields of esthetic endeavor.

If ample interest is shown the creation of a literary publication will be planned.

New Teacher A Dictator Of Shorthand

By CAMILLE GARCIA

Our business department is definitely on the go, now that we have a new teacher. This is Dean R. Malsbary, assistant professor of Secretarial Science. Mr. Malsbary is very interested in the future of the University and his main purpose is to build a strong department of Secretarial Science.

Mr. Malsbary hails from Indianapolis, Indiana. He came to Tampa in 1924. He attended Plant High School for two years but did not finish as he went back to Indiana in 1932. He graduated from Central High School and Ball State Teachers' College with a Bachelor of Science in Education.

After his graduation he taught school for four years in Illinois and for one year in Indiana University under the Naval Training Program. After which he went into the Navy as a Chief Petty Officer. He was in the Navy for three years.

He received his Master's degree in Commercial Science from Indiana University in 1942 and he has begun work on his Doctor's degree at the same institution. He hopes to get his degree within a few years from Columbia University.

He is married and has one child, a boy, 1 month old, who he claims is the "apple of his eye." His wife is the former Mabel Aughinbaugh, a graduate of the University of Tampa. His pastimes are reading and music. He likes basketball and tennis, also. His pet peeve is that almost everyone misspells his name. He likes teaching at the University and he enjoys the association with the students.

We are all sure that Mr. Malsbary will succeed in making the Secretarial Science department outstanding and we are very glad to have him with us.

La Tertulia

LaTertulia, Spanish Club, had election of officers Friday morning, Feb. 22, in Mr. L. Nova's office.

New officers are: President, James Lefferts; vice president, Jennie Cusmano; secretary, Gloria Franco, and treasurer, Mary Leone.

Any student wishing to join the club, please contact James Lefferts.

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THE MINARET



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QUILL CLUB

Interest in books and writing qualifies you for membership in the Quill Club.

This semester the group plans to discuss various esthetic topics, particularly those pertaining to literature.

You who have real ambition to see your name in print should be interested to know that the members of the club intend to participate in most of the current essay contests, also.

Next year the Quill Club hopes to edit a small monthly magazine as the prewar organization did.

University geniuses are especially urged to join, but perfectly normal humans are welcome.

FRANCES COMBEE.

SPRING FEVER

Are you a victim of spring fever? The symptoms of this ailment are listlessness, tendency to daydream excessively and a strong unrest. Temperament registers, barometer like, the caprices of weather, spirits rising when the sky is gray and windy rather than when the sun is bright. Ambition is weak and must be nurtured with great care or else the spark will die. No cure has been discovered for the disease but that nature take her course.

The atmosphere of spring is potent enough to arouse the most complacent person. Life is so high that even the frail vegetation seems kittenish with it.

There is moody, pregnant weather, sometimes very still as though the world were waiting for something. Far out against the gray a seagull circles like a quiet spirit with white arcs for wings. When the rain finally comes, falling slowly, it is easy to imagine that the world looked like this when it was new and still damp from being born.

The appeal of spring mornings is only less than the lure of the moonlight evenings.

This time of year, when the work day begins, even dutiful persons are seized with wanderlust.

TOLERANCE AND KINDNESS

A prejudice is like a wall against thought—the prejudiced person cannot or will not see over it. He shakes his head, rolls his eyes wildly and paws up the dirt like a frenzied bull—or he repeats his belief like a broken record and ignores the other side of the question entirely.

The narrow-minded person is petty; he blocks completely any progress toward peaceful human relations in the world. He and throngs like him cause riots and suffering. But the wise person will pity him—his environment has shackled him.

We need today, not only the broadmindedness to tolerate those who differ from us, but the imagination to understand them more deeply. Prejudice thrives on ignorance; ignorance causes suspicion and fear. Colleges then, supposedly crowded with people who would learn to think, should be veritable oases of understanding.

You may pride yourself on your tolerance toward other races and creeds, never understanding you often show in thousands of different ways toward people, your lack of tolerance by criticizing faults, habits, attitudes and appearances.

Our environment usually teaches us class prejudice, but we also judge others egotistically using ourselves as measuring sticks, excusing bad habits in others when the faults resemble our own, and often scorning traits in others when our temperaments are different.

If we could look at ideas as well as people in a little more unbiased way, and from a different viewpoint sometimes, we could come nearer to appreciating them for what they are worth.

If there were more tolerance there would be less unkindness. If the warped and the unhappy developed tolerance and were in turn understood, they couldn't find as much cause to make others uncomfortable. If we had the imagination and the selflessness to feel sympathy toward every living thing, there would be much less friction and not so many miserable.

Our world would surpass the economist's most extravagant Utopia if everyone would try to be more understanding and sympathetic.

Inquiring Reporter

Knowledge-seeking reporter searches every corner of school for a person with information about Plato. Reporter was highly discouraged. Next week she will try the same thing with Van Johnson.

By GLORIA FRANCO

Emmett Gentry: That's a good question!

DiBona: He's only a Greek.

D. Barr: I don't take that. They serve them at the Brass Rail.

Mary E. Hartnett: Wrote the "Republic"—stuffy as heck.

Lillian Cazin: My brother knows all the answers—ask him.

Matthew Aprile: He would be banished by the Puritan of today and only read by a few who take Dr. Denney's class of psychology and philosophy.

Phil DiBona: He's a stupid dog in the movies!

Chub Garrison: Either it's a Spanish noon I don't know or else a guy that died. Maybe Glenna knows.

George Jack: He was a student of sarcastic and one of Plutarch's Lies.

Chuck Rey: That's Kilroy's little brother.

Betty Griffin: Why worry about Plato when I can play to "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief." My memory fails me.

Ebbie Park: A "piker" compared to Jimmie Phillips.

Frank Comporetto: I know just as much about Plato as Plato knows of me.

Lennie Vidal: Fine boy, used to go to school with him.

Alice Arias: I knew him when—!

Hal Ammons: He's Mickey Mouse's dog, ain't him?

Miriam Chastain: If I knew anything about 'im, I'd never tell! He's a friend of mine.

Sgt. Gus Gonzalez: One of Greece's famous philosophers somehow associated with Aristotle.

Doyle L. Bluemle: He and Clem are brothers!

Mary Julia Mena: All I know about this great man can be found in the encyclopedia.

Mary Frances Rotolo: In a human-

ities course I once took we were required to read "The Republic" which he wrote. It is a philosophic book and very dull and very hard to understand.

O. L. Shradn: Not as much as he knows about me.

Violet Conte: According to Plato if we're not all dead we soon will be and I'm inclined to agree with him.

Betty Moradiellos: He was a lot smarter than I am.

Martha Jackson: Not a thing.

Carlos Barbas: Never heard of the "joker."

Julia Sanchez: Unknown to me.

Mary Leone: Everything that is "not" found in books.

Dominic Fucarino: Nothing at all.

Jack Dayan: He believes that all teachers should be well informed in their subjects. Few people follow Plato's advice.

Johnny William: "Zero."

Johnny Drew: Blank.

Dorothy C. Parsons: A philosopher—hat's all.

Virginia Hutchison: A Greek philosopher and teacher whose writings have been precious through the ages and translated into modern languages. He's often quoted in modern treatises.

Bud Williams: That's Mickey Mouse's dog or is that Pluto?

Sam Leto: Obviously it must mean something but I am sure that I don't know what it means or what it stands for.

Manuel Alvarez, Jr.: This is a Spanish word that means a round dish full of? (B. S.)

Beck Gant: He was a great Greek—(related to Phillips???) No, I won't say any more.

Val McLean: Not a darn thing.

Mary Jessica: Nothing.

Bill Timmerman: B. T. O. in philosophy or something.

Bill Hair: He's the Greek that had the word for it.

Haymes: I look to the future not the past so I won't discuss this character.

Leon Cazin: Next to Phillips he comes first as the greatest Greek.

Gloria Rodriguez: I have never met him.

The Drift of Man

(An experimental study in the stream of consciousness writing)

By DUANE LOCKE

The turning away with perfume as the cloth invited with an esthetic twist of the wrist thy shall and shall not the chains spouted another transfigured link as conventions clapped their hands try try try smoke and ashes smoke and ashes make it absolutely correct absolutely true to form form is not for sale but a hope and a conformity are hammering the pigments are drying and the breeze has stopped to wait but the power of the present is present now never and time but the future will not hold out the palm of its sweeping branch the grapes will dry but raisins will roll into the corner now never now never a flame curled its hair and the rough surface sinks the speak of a letter added and added cut off its shiny consuming flame two pieces of flint hit their heads and the trees begin to die and die and die but sailboat run into green and it is ever and the trees have died the moment has died and the relentless relentless erase all that was not but the trees and dead and the earth has engulfed all

HILL ACE OF ACE CLUB

By JOAN SCHWAB

Glenna Hill was crowned queen of the Ace Club's Valentine Ball on Friday night, Feb. 15, in the university ballroom. Music for dancing was furnished by George Kayton's orchestra.

Dr. E. C. Nance crowned Glenna queen just after intermission with a tiara of red and white flowers. She was elected by popular vote of the ticket holders, and she will reign for one year.

Glenna represented the Delta Kappa Sorority. She is Pan Hellenic representative for the DK's, a member of the Alpha Mu Tau, honorary music sorority, and is a sophomore.

Other candidates for the honor were Annie Aleman, Nancy Taylor, Toni Wadsworth, (and Sarah Hale.) All five girls were presented gifts by the Ace Club.

Decorations for the dance carried out a Valentine theme. Red hearts with white edging were placed around the room, with pictures of the five candidates for queen on a large red heart in the back of the room. Candelsticks were placed on the fireplaces, with a dish of candy hearts in the center of each mantle.

Ace Club members in charge of the dance were Jimmy Tucker, Kenneth Kennedy and Jimmy Jones. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Fair Play Promoters Awarded

Dr. A. W. Gottshall, Florida director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was guest speaker at a recent special student assembly in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

National Brotherhood Week began more than 25 years ago when many groups decided to join together in an effort to combat hate organizations which were springing up all over the country by the dozens.

Dr. Gottshall urged all young men and women of today, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, to seek to rid the country of the racial prejudices.

Dean M. C. Rhodes presented Betty Faye Cumbie, Fanny Rosenberg and Manuel Alvarez, Jr., representing the three main faiths, with citations which read in part, "in recognition of outstanding service in the promotion of fair play in human relations among the students of this campus."

Dr. Gottshall conducts the Miami Round-table, a forum which urges the promotion of better understanding among religious faiths. He is a former Protestant minister in charge of the Army-Navy camp programs of the National Conference.

Newman Club

By CARMEN PALACIO

I suppose many of the new students have been wondering what the Newman Club is, since they have heard so much about it. Well, here is the information.

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship, organized "to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities," to weld the Catholic students into a common union; and to assist the college and its students whenever possible.

The Newman Club brings the Catholic students together through various social activities. It enables the individual student to become acquainted with other students of his own faith on the campus and to form friendships more beneficial than chance acquaintanceships.

The activities conducted by the Newman Club range from communions, lectures, parties, dances, picnics and many other.

Meetings are held every first and third Wednesdays of the month. All Catholic students will be notified by mail before the meetings, and we hope that at our next meeting all of you will be with us.

Meow



By METHITABEL

The kitty is again on the loose. Let's hope my little claws don't scratch too much.

We hear that Betty Davis and Dot Harra have big flames at Gainesville. Also drifting around is the little item that James Phillips sold 90 per cent of his interest in Fanny Rosenberg to Beck Gant. Catherine Bowen sure must have had a good time at the Sigma Chi dance at Auburn last week-end, or did she go?

At the Ace Club dance: Toni Wadsworth and Spenser Bokor, Mimi Gorsline and Garland Davis, Aquilla Baker and Ken Kennedy, Oly Schroeder and Patt Tallent, Frances Crowe and Joe Larimore, Don Schroeder and Margaret High, and at last, Jack Palmeri got to dance for awhile, of course, he was with Pauline Caccitore. Newest romance of the week is Chub Garrison and Glenna Hill . . . when Glenna was asked by Dr. Nance her definition of "love" . . . she just said, "Shall I demonstrate?" and called Chuck up on the platform where she then declared him the handsomest man in the school. It must be love. . . .

Becky Borde and T. Dorio seem to have dissolved their relationship . . . she's dating heaps of other guys.

A pretty new girl in the dorm, Betty Jane Olsen, had the mistaken idea that Matthew Aprile was Manuel Alvarez, Jr. I can see where she got the mistaken idea.

Elisabeth Robertson is having fun now with her sailor boy friend, Ray, on his present five-day furlough. Dot James is still waiting for Jimmy, who is away studying to be a doctor. Wonder if he can mend broken hearts? This school and all schools need something like that.

Purely for the sake of getting their names in print, the following boys were asked: "What girl seemed so attractive to you that you looked two or three times at her?" Here are the answers: Dick Saxon . . . several . . . he wishes to remain incognito. Broadus Orman . . . Jolyn Sherouse. Gordon Stevens . . . Connie St. Johns. Cliff Mott . . . Martha Jane Smoe. Walter Shiver . . . Ruth O'Berry. Doyle Bleumle . . . Toni Wadsworth, Miriam Chastain, Marian Mackey, Mrs. Bluemle (in that order).

Seen eating at Dan Good's was Louise Fonte and Denver Blanco. Where was Don Maggio???

Is it true that our editorial editor, Frances Combee, has a crush on our editor, Duane Locke???

Seen out with Sam Leto after the sorority banquet . . . was Gloria Franco. Will someone please inform us if "Bugs" Payne, Jim Tort, Bud Williams and Bob Ripa are "women-haters"? Never mind about the first one . . . just observe the little sign in the Browning Room. . . .

Wonder if Mary Leone got her phone call from a certain Rickey???

That's all, in more ways than one.

POET'S PASTURES

Controlled By Council Harden

If you a poet be
And for a home are searching
Knock upon the gates of Minaret
And we will welcome thee.

STARS

By Council Harden

Stars are the street lights
That light the skyways
Leading to the true Utopia.

Fashions

By JOAN SCHWAB

Perhaps the biggest fashion attraction of the last few weeks was the Ace Club's Valentine Ball. Congratulations to Glenna Hill on being crowned queen.

Queen Glenna, the Delta Kappa's joy, looked lovely in her very appropriate dress of red and white net. The full white skirt was boarded by a cascade of red hearts.

All the maids of her court looked radiant in their own personal way. Sarah Hale appeared in an off-the-shoulder gown of white brocade satin. Toni Wadsworth's black net dress with wide shoulder straps and a bare midriff was truly sophisticated supreme.

AG candidate was Annie Aleman, who looked chic in a plaid taffeta skirt topped by a white evening jacket with a short peplum. Nancy Taylor, STP member, chose a white dimity dress with gold squin trimming.

Ballerinas appear to hold the lead in the popularity poll for the latest shoe styles. Pat Tallent has been observed lately in at least two pairs, one pink and the other blue, for different attires. The most popular and wearable color around the school seems to be black, which is suitable for almost any outfit.

Have you noticed how nice Doris Wainwright looks in yellow and Miriam Chastain in chartreuse? (There I said it!)

SKN'S ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

By CHUB GARRISON

In the recent fraternity election held in the room of the Sigma Kappa Nu faculty adviser, Rabbi Zielonka, the following officers were elected: President, Phillip Di Bona; vice president, Billy Handley; secretary, H. Craig Morgan; treasurer, Joe Di Bona; chaplain, Jack Kelsey; parliamentarian, Harold Williamson; intramural captain, Charles Rey; pledge captain, Chub Garrison.

The first of the semester's social activities was a semi-formal luncheon held at the Jacaranda Tea Room on Friday, Feb. 15, honoring the alumnae and rushees. Notable among the alumnae introduced by the fraternity president were Crockett Farnell, Dr. Byron Wilson, Eugene Hensley, M. Collins Johnson and Carlisle Kyle. Each gave a short talk concerning the fraternity, and expressed the desire and conviction that the fraternity would again take its place as the leading social organization of the campus. After each of the 37 alumnae, members and rushees had stood and introduced himself, the rabbi spoke briefly to the rushees about the fraternity ideals and standards, and the luncheon was concluded by the president.

The second social function was a lake party held at Lake Carroll on Sunday, Feb. 24. Swimming was enjoyed in the afternoon, and after a picnic supper dancing concluded the party. Approximately 60 members, alumnae, rushees and their dates and wives attended this party.

Charles Rey, intramural captain, commented on the large amount of athletic talent included in the group of rushees and expressed the conviction that the SKINS will again lead in the intramurals of this semester.

Among the social functions planned by the fraternity for this school year will be the "Adoption Day" luncheon honoring the new daughters to be selected in March, the Easter beach house party, and the annual Gardenia Ball, at which the members and pledges and their dates will dance to the strains of the fraternity song, A Little White Gardenia.

Cacciatore Outstanding

By CARMEN PALACIO

The Alpha Gamma Sorority had its formal initiation of pledges Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at an impressive candlelight ceremony at the Floridan Hotel.

After initiation, the traditional Founders' Day banquet was held at the Floridan Hotel. The table was decorated with roses, and the sorority colors of green and white were used in the decorations. Candle place cards with "ambition and good will," sorority motto written on them were at each place. Mary LiCalsi was in charge of the arrangements.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keene and Dr. and Mrs. Denny.

The highlight of the evening was when Marea Bordt, president, announced that Pauline Cacciatore, was chosen as the outstanding pledge. She was presented with a silver bracelet. The award was based on character, leadership, scholarship and participation in all the activities of the sorority. Mona Deeter, was chosen as the pledge having the highest scholastic average (2.9) and was given a sorority pin. The rest of the pledges were presented with corsages, and each was given a box of the sorority stationery by her "mother."

The new members of the sorority are: Lillian Cazin, Mary Rodriguez, Martha Jackson, Fanny Rosenberg, Louise Fonte, Anicia Aleman, Alice Fernandez, Betty Moradiellos, Laura Faza, Gloria Rodriguez, Carmen Rocaforte, Josephine Martino, Margie Pention, Josephine Beiro.

Spartans Win Win, Win, Win, and Win

The newly organized fast-moving Spartan basketball team broke even in the opening games.

Southern College was defeated by our Keene-coached boys on the Hillsborough court by a score of 34 to 30.

The inexperienced Spartans lost a hard-fought, rough and tumble game to Miami by a score of 44 to 23.

The fans at the Miami game were presented with an added attraction in form of a pugilistic exhibition between the players.

As the season progresses our players grow better and better. Future games of the Spartans will be played against Stetson on March 1, and with Lake-land at a later date.

Slick Slacks



Slick slack outfit, shown above as pictured in the February issue of Junior Bazaar, includes a top of green and white striped jersey and tight black wool slacks with drawstrings at waist and ankles.

Members Are Inducted by Candlelight

By NANCY TAYLOR

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, 14 pledges of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority were inducted as members last week at formal initiation at the Columbia Restaurant.

Ruth Ann O'Berry was introduced as the outstanding pledge. This highest honor bestowed upon a new member was based on leadership, scholarship, character, and general participation in extra-curricular activities. The introduction and presentation was made by Miss Betty Faye Cumbie, president of the sorority.

Ruth Ann received a gold ring bearing the Greek emblem of the sorority, against a black onyx setting. A member of the freshman class, she was president of the pledges, a home economics major, and a member of the mixed chorus of the university.

Receiving distinction as the pledge with the highest scholastic record was Joan Schwab, who was presented with a sorority bracelet, given each semester to the pledge having the highest average. This presentation is made by Mrs. Genieve Gumeare, president of the Sorority Alumnae Association.

Joan also is a freshman, is on the staff of the Minaret, and is majoring in business administration.

The secret rites of induction were carried out before the dinner. The new members will be presented with membership pins later.

Decorations were carried out with a silver and blue theme, the club colors, and a centerpiece of red roses adorned the dinner table. Corsages were placed at the plate of each new member, and place cards were old-fashioned girls carrying umbrellas.

As is customary to the club tradition, new and old members had an informal "get together" afterwards.

"Is there then a sphere or a house apart from the bricks? Rather we may say that no individual would ever have been coming to be, if this had been so."—Aristotle.

Dorm Data

By "BROOKLYN" SPIEGEL

Since the last issue of this worldly bit of writing appeared Betty Jane Olsen has decided to remain as a permanent visitor. If you remember Betty was visiting "Rickey" Husline but the many handsome men (drool, drool) of Tampa U. have persuaded her to lengthen her stay.

Elizabeth Baumgartner is another one of our new students. She is one of the most interesting personalities in the Dorm. She was born and educated in Transylvania, came to America in 1936 and established residence in Cleveland. She is in her Junior year, working toward a Bachelor's Degree in History. Elizabeth started her education at Szatarae in Transylvania, University of Miami and Western Reserve. It is thought by many that Elizabeth will take the place left by Mrs. Etheridge in the hearts of all the Dorm girls.

Manuel Alvarez, Jr. (the Casanova of the Dorm) is responsible for two of our girls coming in late. Manuel says, "I am proud of being from Ybor City because it is the nearest thing to Brooklyn." The girls were excused because Alvarez is Alvarez and even Miss Hanly can fall for his charms. Tony Dorio accounts for Manuel's way with women—it's Huba, Huba perfume.

Minnie Fossil learned the other night that dreams come true, but this dream of hers was not of Spencer Boker, Emmett Gentry, Olly Schoeder, Jimmie Jones, or James Phillips, but of a measly little rat. It seemed that Minnie was dreaming of rats running up and down her bed and lo and behold there it was, the cutest little rat you ever saw, if you think rats are cute.

"The lower end of the Hall Association" . . . Jean Aide, Evelyn Hopper, Tedda and Adele Adams and Mimi Gorsline, have been carrying on a correspondence half-way around the world. It seems that one day a West African male saw Adele Adams' name in a Christian Digest, he fell for the name and picture of Adele. She was the first member of the clique to receive an epistle and since the girls are as one it was not long before they all got letters from the natives. There is just one question in the minds of

T. O.'S ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

The Tau Omega fraternity this semester resumed an active place on the campus. Led this year by returning men of prewar days, things seem quite promising. Former members back this semester are George Jack, of Tampa; Walter Shiver, of New Port Richey; Robert Price of Tarpon Springs, and Dick Tereck, also of Tampa. Rushing season began this year with a combination steak supper at the home of Jimmy Whitehead, alumni secretary of the university. Also in attendance at this party, in addition to the active members, were several alumni. Mark Ball, just returned from a pilot job with Gunman Aircraft; Ed O'Reilly, of Caldwell Warehouses, and Robert Wilson, with National Airlines.

Judging from the comment and contented looks on the faces of the rushees, George Jack must be quite a cook.

Second event of the rush season was a luncheon on Feb. 22 at the Cricket Tea Room. Rudy Rodriguez, local sporting goods dealer, ex-Spartan, and founder and charter member of Tau Omega, was the featured guest, and the rushees heard a short talk on the fraternity.

This year activity will center on the close unity of the members, former alumni and pledges.

VOLUNTEERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — (ACP) — The first training course for settlement house volunteers is being held at Ohio State University. A series of six sessions will be sponsored by the YWCA and the School of Social Administration.

Carl H. Bogart, director of Gladden Community House, will discuss "Volunteer Workers and Their Relation to the Settlement," at the first session.

The course is designed mainly for the 125 YWCA members who will do volunteer work after school and on Saturday. They will help in boys' and girls' club programs, recreation, sewing and cooking, and story-telling hours.

the girls . . . is they black or is they white? They are sending for pictures pronto for the answer to vital question.

Dottie Rankin, Johanna Joy Reck and Martha Jane Coler have been staying in lately. Explanations are not needed, are they???

Patt Talbert and Becky Borde (Borde) have been rapidly proving that Dorm girls can be as popular as town girls despite the curfew.

It seems that Yehudi or one of her younger sisters answered the telephone and told one of our well-known Don Juans that Patt Talbert wasn't living in the Dorm. Patt would like to know when, where and if she is living. It is the opinion of this columnist that Patt is living. Her popularity is proof enough. (no, si) (only Spanish words I know, thanks to Mr. Nova.)

Adah LaBoone has defied one of the basic laws of Physics by being in two places at one time. Last Friday night she was seen at the basketball game and yet some unseen invisible unknown matter answered H1308 and stated that she was home in Clearwater. Searching parties were formed along the Davis Causeway.

Your columnist gratefully acknowledges Gorsline, Hopper, LaBoone and sister, Lelia Mae, Frenchy Borde, Sarah Hale, and all others interested in getting plugs.

RND'S ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

Spaghetti accompanied by the proverbial one meat ball was the center of attraction at recent Rho Nu Delta dinner.

The usual fraternity drink was served. Everyone enjoyed the milk, but the more audacious boys substituted coffee.

Wearing a blue and white tie representing the frat's color, Jack Dayan delivered a lecture on Rho Nu Delta's past.

Jack said he would discuss Rho Nu's many intramural championships, but he did not have enough time to go into this long subject.

Joe Cermino delivered a dramatic lecture with illustrations on the meaning of fraternity life.

After dinner, the usual speeches were not heard.

"Rho Nu will lead in Intramurals" asserted one athletically minded boy. The audience applauded. "Rho Nu will lead the social world" declared a social minded person. The audience applauded.

"Rho Nu will lead in scholarship" a studious looking individual politely added.

Plans for a boxing, fencing, fishing, and rowboat team were discussed.

Due to the post war conditions and the many strikes throughout the country, the pledges will assume an active membership status. Since the pledges will outnumber the members eight to one hazing for the year has been abolished.

Food and Dancing

By DORIS WAINWRIGHT

New members of the Delta Kappa sorority were honored on Feb. 8, with a formal banquet and lead-out dance at the Hillsboro Hotel.

During the banquet Miss Ruth Moffat, sorority sponsor, presented a locket to Peggy Anderson as outstanding pledge. Mrs. Cynthia Moran was awarded the Higgins Scholarship pin for having maintained the highest scholastic average for the second consecutive semester.

Following the banquet the traditional lead-out dance was held. During the dance Glenna Hill sang "If I Had a Dozen Hearts" after which the orchestra played a medley of "My Heart Tells Me," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Always in My Heart," while the new members were formally introduced.

Decorations, in sorority colors of red and white, carried out the Valentine theme.

Serving on committees were Peggy Bluemle, Elizabeth Robertson, Glenna Hill and Catherine Bowen.

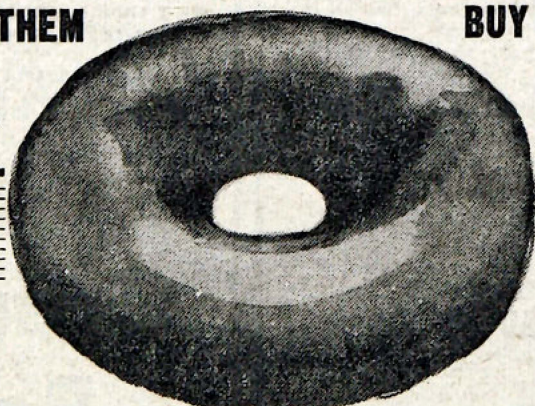
New members are Margaret High, Joan Aide, Dot Harra, Betty Davis, Betty Griffen, Dot Lyons, Margaret Anderson, Peggy Anderson, Dot James, Mimi Gorsline, Doris Wainwright, Teresa Adams, Adele Adams, Lillian Hodnett, Barbara Raffo, Helen Harwell, Mary Jo Glenn and Evelyn Hopper.

FRENCH CLUB

SWEET BRIAR, Va. — (ACP) — This year the French club at Sweet Briar College is undertaking two new projects: the first is to meet once every two weeks to play bridge in French; the second is to "adopt" a French child. Although they will not be able to actually adopt the child, they will send two packages of food and clothing a month to a French girl for a period of six months. The members of the club will take turns packing the boxes.

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PUT THAT RING ON HER FINGER

By CARMEN PALACIO

The envy of all the Tampa U coeds these days are Dorothy Jackson and Clorinda Del Rio. They have acquired every girl's dream—namely, an engagement ring.

Most of us have met Dottie's man, Harry M. Bierce, as he is a student at the University. Dottie and Harry met last September while attending Calculus class. It seems as if Cupid went right to work, for on February 14, Harry gave Dot that beautiful engagement ring she is so proudly wearing.

Dottie will receive her Bachelor of Science in Education degree in June. She is President of the Senior class, Treasurer of the Alpha Gamma Sorority, and a member of the Orchesis, Future Teachers of America and the Methodist Student Organization. Dottie and Harry plan to be married during the Summer, so we wish them all the luck and success in the world.

In regard to Clorinda, well her engagement isn't recent news as she has been engaged to Arcie Trivin for almost a year. Arcie and Clorinda met a few years ago at a friend's house during the Christmas holidays. By a mere coincidence they both attended Hillsborough High School, so thus began their romance. Arcie is in the Coast Guard, but expects to be discharged soon. In reference to the future—according to Clorie, there won't be a wedding for a couple of years, since Arcie plans to go to college, maybe Georgia Tech, and Clorie has two more years to go (but I doubt if they will wait that long).

Clorinda is a Sophomore and is majoring in Business Administration. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sorority and also belongs to the Newman Club and to La Tertulia, Spanish Club.

GIRLS TO GO ON MINUS BOKER

By NANCY TAYLOR

Spencer Bokor, coach of the girls basketball team, has resigned his position and the girls will continue the season without him.

There has been dissatisfaction on both sides (players and coach) for sometime, and a meeting was recently held in Dean Rhodes office. The final decision was made by Dr. E. C. Nance. The girls will finish this season under the instructions of another coach, and uniforms will be kept by the players. Basketball jackets will also be returned to them.

The girls will play a return engagement with St. Petersburg Junior College in the near future. Only three college games have been played this year; two with Southern College of Lakeland and one with S.P.J.C.

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Chess Rivalry

CHESS RIVALRY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(ACP)—A chess rivalry interrupted by war has been renewed by a college professor and his son.

Chess rivals since 1919, Dr. D. H. Dotterer, teacher of philosophy at Pennsylvania State College, and his son, Capt. John Dotterer, of the Army Medical corps, stopped their game long enough for a war.

When the son entered the service in 1943, the Dotterers tried to continue their game via the mails. But when Dotterer was shipped overseas the game ended—by request of Army censors.

"My big ambition," says Capt. Dotterer, who had accumulated five battle stars in seven European countries, "is to get to the place where I'll be able to give father a handicap."

For the first few years, the captain sported a nice handicap, but it decreased as his skill increased, and now it's all-even. Even though the captain won the first game they played after his return from overseas, Dotterer was reluctant to give him full credit.

De Aces Complete Season

The De-Aces basketball team completed their city league schedule with a record of three wins and five losses.

Many of the De-Ace team have now won places on the newly organized Spartans.

The results of their season were Fisherman 59, De-Aces 29; De-Aces 38, Little Reds 24; Boys Club 40, De-Aces 26; De-Aces 40, Typhoons 24; Whatnots 63, De-Aces 49; De-Aces 25, Florida Sporting Goods 22; Milians 42, De-Aces 22.

Leaves

Leaves of Iowa State trees serve two purposes. After a summer of beautifying the campus, the leaves are gathered up to become mulch for the Horticulture Garden. Armed with rakes, six men of the Physical Plant Department accomplish the job in 2 or 3 weeks.



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WE HAVE A FLAG

By CARMEN PALACIO

Highest honors are rendered to the National Flag by all branches of the military or naval service and the various patriotic societies throughout the country.

Laws have been written to govern the use of the Flag and to insure a proper respect for the Stars and Stripes. Custom has decreed certain other observances in regard to its use.

In all the branches of the service they have precise regulations regarding the display of the National Flag, or when, where and how it shall be hoisted or lowered.

Did you know that when U. S. Naval vessels are at anchor in port, the Flag is flown from the flagstaff daily from 8:00 A. M. to sunset? It is flown prior to 8:00 A. M. and after sunset when other vessels are entering or leaving port.

When entering or leaving port, in sight of land or other vessel, the Flag is flown during daylight from the gaff if rigged, otherwise the flagstaff.

Honors to the Flag are rendered at the gangway when boarding or leaving a ship of the U. S. Navy. If you are in uniform, it is customary to give

the hand salute, and if you are in civilian clothing, you should remove your hat.

Fifty years ago, the Flag was saluted by uncovering, but nowadays the hand salute is given by all the members of the armed forces.

Maybe you are wondering where and how the hand salute rendered to the Flag, or to an officer originated. . . . It is supposed to date back to the time of the Crusades. This custom is used as a token of respect, instead of raising one's hat.

There is only one flag which may be flown above the Stars and Stripes in the U. S. Navy, and that is the Church Pennant, a dark blue cross on a white background.

The law provides that when an honorably discharged veteran of any war, or a person honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, after serving at least one enlistment or for any disability which he might have incurred in line of duty, dies after discharge, a Flag to drape the casket will be furnished. This Flag is to be given to the next of kin after burial of the veteran.

Joke

A recent newspaper of an Oklahoma school read "Short course in accounting for women."

Not long after the ad appeared a note reached the school's president. It read: "There is no accounting for women."

—Eastern Teacher Progress.

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