

"JANUS"

FEB. 26 - 27 - 28
DOME THEATRE

The Minaret

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UNIVERSITY
BROADCASTING
SERVICE

With the start of the new semester we have launched two new programs at WTUN. First of all there is "London Column", a fifteen minute program recorded by the British Broadcasting Company. It comes your way every Wednesday night at 6:45 p.m. and if you tune in you will hear very interesting discussions on subjects of cultural nature. The second program "Date-line Tampa" is produced by one of our own staff members, Bernie McGovern. Together with Jerry Herms and others, Bernie brings you this program of the finest in high fidelity music, interviews, news, conversations with prominent people on Friday night between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. One program has been changed. Jean Morris who in the past brought you "Strictly Feminine" in her so heavenly feminine way on Monday through Friday at 6:45 p.m., now can be heard on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. only.

We at WTUN are rather proud of the reputation we have won over the years of being a station of high quality. True we broadcast to the more mature audience but that does not mean that classical music is all which can be heard over the 88.9 spot on your FM dial. On the contrary, every day Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. you will hear either Lee Keunzi or Bernie McGovern with popular music, well liked by everyone. Then of course at 10 o'clock it's the Bob Currie Show, a full hour of that "Dancing in the Dark" type of music. We gladly admit that if you prefer to listen to those cries of agony from the American jungle, rock and roll, WTUN is not the station for you; no we are here to stay! However, if it is Opera you are looking for, you cannot find a better host in the Tampa Bay area than Dick Follweiler on his special opera program every Tuesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock featuring the greatest operas ever written.

These are only a few of the many highlights which come to you from the studios of the University Broadcasting Service. Feel free to stop in some time, meet us, and look around. Our nerve-center, the controlroom, may scare you a little but operations really are not as complicated as they look, something for which we can thank our Chief Engineer Tom Spettel.

If you own an FM set, make it a point to tune in to 88.9 mg. and enjoy good listening. In the meantime watch for The Lawrence Welk Show, soon over WTUN, the University Broadcasting Service.

"JANUS" TO BE PRESENTED
ON FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28FRATERNITY RUSH
DATES FEB. 27 to MAR. 8

The campus's four national fraternities are currently preparing for the most important activity of their calendar year — rushing, that period of time when the Greek letter social societies choose their new members.

As in years previous the social brotherhoods will screen the University to select the men which in their opinions display potentials of campus leadership. To become eligible for fraternity membership all interested men must have registered in the Dean of Men's office no later than Thursday, February 20th.

Recently college surveys show that 80% of all campus leaders hold membership in social fraternities and sororities. This is especially true of the University of Tampa. Nearly all major offices in the school are held by Greek letter members — including all Student Senate members who are eligible for induction.

To be eligible for induction into the brotherhoods, a man must have been enrolled in the University last semester, must have passed at least 12 hours with a "C" average, and must have registered with the Interfraternity Council. Unlike most progressive campuses, the University of Tampa is the only institution in Florida that doesn't allow first semester freshmen the privilege of rushing.

Those men who are eligible and registered will be invited to the various parties sponsored by the fraternities. All organizations will give two parties this year. The schedule is as follows:

Pi Kappa Phi: Feb. 27, March 8.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: March 1, 7.
Tau Kappa Epsilon: March 2, 6.
Theta Chi: Feb. 28, March 9.

The parties play a major part in rushing since it gives both fraternities and rushees a chance to familiarize themselves with each other. Because of this all rushees are urged to attend as many of the parties as possible.

At the parties and during the few weeks to come, most fraternities will "bid" rushees — that is, offer them the opportunity to pledge their fraternity. Since a rushee may receive more than one bid, he must fill out his fraternity preference card in the Dean of Men's office, March 10-13. On March 14 the rushees will then return to the Dean of Men's office to pick up their bids which, in most cases will

be the fraternity of his choice.

Since the present system as directed by the administration is somewhat confusing, all rushees should try to familiarize themselves with the rules and instructions as much as possible. Most questions can be answered by either the Dean of Men's office or any fraternity member.

Here is a brief historical sketch of each fraternity:

Pi Kappa Phi was founded nationally at the College of Charleston, South Carolina, 1904. Today it has 52 chapters and 20,000 members. The "Pi Kaps" as they are frequently called are regarded mostly as a Southern order since over half of their chapters are located in the South. Locally they were founded as Sigma Kappa Nu in 1933 and became chartered as a Pi Kappa Phi chapter in 1955.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond University, Virginia, in 1901. The "Sig Eps" are now one of the largest fraternities in the nation with 145 chapters and 52,000 members. Sig Eps chapters are located in nearly every state in the union. Locally they were first established as Beta Chi in 1933 and were the first present fraternity to become nationalized, that was in 1953.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University, in 1899 and is now the largest social fraternity in the nation with 149 chapters and 15 affiliated groups waiting to become chartered. 35,000 have been initiated into Teke, which is also international having recently installed a chapter in Canada. Locally they were Kappa Sigma Kappa, founded in 1946, and chartered as Teke in 1955.

Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich University, Vermont, and became a national order in 1902. Today Theta Chi has 122 chapters and over 40,000 members. Locally Theta Chi stems from two old fraternities, Rho Nu Delta, founded 1935, and Tau Omega, 1936. Both merged in 1956 and became chartered as Theta Chi in 1957.

All fraternities maintain very strong alumni chapters in Tampa who serve the undergraduate groups whenever called upon. After a man is pledged, he usually remains so until the end of the term when he will be eligible for initiation.

Meteorites add an estimated five tons of material to the earth daily.

WASHINGTON
FATHER OF
OUR COUNTRY

If Saturday, Feb. 22, is the birthday of George Washington, and if, as we were taught in school, the Father of his Country was born in 1732, how can it be explained that the old family records at Mount Vernon give "ye 11th Day of February, 1731/32" as the date of this important event?

A glance at the history of the calendar will furnish the answer to this question.

The Julian calendar, introduced by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., was in use throughout Europe till 1582. By that time it had fallen 10 days behind the astronomical year, and to correct the error, Pope Gregory XIII suppressed 10 days, ordaining that Oct. 5, 1582, should be called Oct. 15.

But Gregory's calendar was not adopted in England and the colonies until 1752, and the difference between the two modes of reckoning then amounted to 11 days. Washington was born Feb. 11, as the family records say—that is, Feb. 11 according to the Julian calendar. Under the Gregorian system this becomes, by the addition of 11 days, the date we now observe—the 22nd.



"Janus," the drama department's second play of this season, will be produced on Feb. 26, 27 and 28. The cast is headed by Geraldine Law as Jessica, and Ed Van Gelder as Denny. This couple meet in New York every summer to write a bestseller under the penname of "Janus."

Things start moving fast, and some unexpected situations develop when Gil, Jessica's husband, who is played by Bruce McCullough, drops in to see how his wife is doing on her vacation. Bob Currie, as Mr. Harper the tax collector, adds his part to the confusion, and Gladys Hill, as Miss Addy, is quite a character.

All in all, the play is very entertaining, and promises to be a smash hit. Sidney Schuster is the stage manager for this production, and the direction is in the hands of Vince Petti, who recently has become the assistant of Prof. W. Ernest Vincent, Jr., of the drama department.

Tickets will be sold at the Dome Theatre of the University at 8:30 p.m. on the nights of the performances.

PIRATES TAKE
TAMPA — PI KAPS
TAKE PIRATES

It was early Monday, February 10, 1958, when two Pi Kaps, who had worked wearily the night before to ready their boat for the Gasparilla Invasion, smuggled one of themselves aboard the Jose Gaspar.

This was not the finale because as the big ship entered the Hillsborough River Dave Camper, from the crows nest, hoisted the Pi Kappa Phi Flag before the eyes of thousands of people who lined the banks to watch the famous Pirate invasion.

The plans for hoisting the Pi Kap Flag were not drawn up over night, but were layed a month ahead of time by the fraternity who chose Camper and Lee Vance to perform the feat. Vance had his boat in the water before daybreak and stood guard while Camper mingled with the pirates before mounting the mast. The boat was a precaution in case the pirates did not appreciate a fraternity joke and would have made the culprit walk the plank. In the picture at the left, you will note the Pi Kap flag flying in all its glory (circled) and Camper can be seen directly below still clinging to the mast.

EDITORIAL

Just a few weeks ago there was an article in the magazine section of the Sunday Tribune entitled "Keeping Women Out of College". This article was written by a professor from Syracuse University. In the article he proposed a drastic cut in the number of co-eds on university and college campuses. He offers two reasons why some females should be banned from a higher education.

1. Men need a college degree more than women.
2. Most women have less sensible or less demanding reasons for a college education.

Marriage Factor

He then had the audacity to state that women use the college campus as a "marriage mart." He feels that if women want a higher education, they should attend a two year junior college or attend a women's college.

He does admit that if a woman has a sound and concrete occupational motive or a definite occupational decision, that she should be admitted to the college campus. And he considers journalism a good occupation for women.

Woman Suffrage

In this very interesting article I feel that the professor is a little one-sided in his analysis, although, I'll admit he brings out some good points. Of course the man in the family needs a college degree, no one would argue that point, but is it a crime for a woman to want a college degree too? Suppose a woman doesn't have a definite occupation in mind, should she be denied the right to attend college? Certainly it is the desire of most young women to become a wife, so the college campus is a fine hunting ground for eligible bachelors, but don't most men want to become husbands too? Therefore, the men look for a wife in college just as a girl looks for a husband.

This educator overlooked one important fact when he wrote this illustrious article. . . a large percent of those who are attending college have already taken that trip down the aisle! There are more married students in college than ever before, should the women who are already married be banned from the college campus too?

One other factor that our illustrious writer forgot to mention is that once in awhile the woman of the family has to become the breadwinner, suppose she was not prepared to undertake this task?

Women play a vital role in some occupational fields, it would be inaccurate to deny that, some women just want to be career women. . . it's a free country.

Why Deny Anyone His Right?

Our great country is great because of our freedoms. . . one of them education. Why deny women the right that they deserve. Perhaps the answer to the problem of our overcrowded schools is to make the entrance exams tougher, screen the applicants more closely, but I do not feel that the answer is to keep the co-eds out of college.

Where do we draw the line? How does anyone determine "sincerity in education"? Who is to say who can or cannot enter college? Let's let the Syracuse professor answer these questions!

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor



Jean Morris
Editor-in-chief

Associate Editor Jerry Wetherington
Business Manager Bob Swirbul
News Staff Ellen Edmiston, Maria Janner,
Eddie Edwards, Sandra Cape

Columnists:
Cartoon Ted Starr
Strictly Feminine Jean Morris
Band Box Ann Mayo
Sports Spot Edd Hudson
Gallagher's Glimpses Jim Gallagher
Exchange News Howard Kichler, Maria Adam
Jazz at T. U. Phil Rotolo
Sports Editor Bill Kirby
Intramurals Nick Nichols
Sorority News Joan Jones
Fraternity News George Panky
Religious Organizations Nancy Lee Cone
Printers Rinaldi Printing Co.

EXCHANGE NEWS

There is no doubt about it — finals time is frustration time. Somehow or other you have to let off steam after studying days and nights. The question is, how? Well, here is one way it can be done.

Oregon State College. A "Frustration" car, the first to appear on the Oregon State campus, will make its appearance Sunday in the middle of the quad.

The major purpose of this car will be to give students a chance to blow off steam built up during final exams. Sledge hammers will be provided and students will be able to beat on the car to their hearts content. Large sledge hammers will be provided for male students and smaller ones for the women students. There is another purpose to the car also. Students will be asked to contribute money to the use of the hammers. So the car actually serves two very worthy causes.

Furman University — Almost 300 tickets to the Stan Kenton concert, held some weeks ago, were counterfeited, thus denying the Pep Club and Band enough money to pay the orchestra.

Pep Club president, Freddie Badders, told reporters that probably 200 to 300 persons gained entrance to the concert free, or at reduced prices. He said that investigation revealed that a large number of tickets had been reproduced by an offset printing press and were so nearly like the originals that only a printer's examination could have proved the difference.

Wesleyan University — Juniors and seniors meeting certain requirements are now permitted to choose one course each semester for which they receive academic credit but no official grades.

Recommended by the College Body Curriculum committee and approved by the faculty, the system allows students to take interesting but difficult courses outside their specialties.

RUSSIAN TOURS

Following the recently signed cultural-tourism exchange treaty by President Eisenhower and the Soviet Ambassador, a series of Student and teacher tours have been arranged to Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels World's Fair as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union. Members of the tours will have opportunities to meet their Russian student/teacher counterparts, to see the educational facilities, and to learn from personal observation the every-day life and ambitions of the Soviet Student.

The tour programs are economically priced and arranged only for students and teachers. Students who have been out of college for two years or less are eligible to join as well as students presently enrolled in college or senior high school.

The six scheduled conducted groups are privately organized and information may be obtained from authorized travel agents or from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kansas, one of the few Intourist contractual representatives in the United States.

The Dean of the faculty noted that the scheme will have the "beneficial effect of reducing the overemphasis on grades. Students will be able to take certain courses out of a genuine interest which they usually would not take because of fear of effect in their averages.

Northern Montana College — For men on that campus who have yearned to afford the luxury of taking their girl friends to dinner every night, ambitions are now being realized.

NMC has inaugurated family style central dining facilities for purposes of economy, better administrative control and social advantages to the students.

STRICTLY FEMININE

Jean Morris

Once in awhile the fairer sex enjoys reading a few of the opinions that men have about them. Some of the women's magazines publish articles on these opinions and I have decided to pass a few of them along to you. Men prefer sheath dresses and straight skirts to the fuller bouffant type (I wonder why?), except for evening wear. The color preferred by most men is red with pink running a close second, green is least liked. Black is accepted for cocktail dresses but not for general daytime wear. Men do not like shoes with pointed toes or too much decoration on them. They do like the clear plastic shoes for evening better than flats or gold slippers. Most men prefer long hair to the shorter hairdo that is fashionable now, but insist that whatever the hair style, it must be kept shining clean and neat. Hats are a highly controversial subject, but the picture hat and the simple little off the face styles led the other styles in a recent poll. One thing that all of the articles made clear is that all men agree on the subject of make-up. They do not like too much! It should look natural. On the subject of figures, well girls, let's face it, men prefer nice figures not too fat and not too thin. They agreed that looks didn't matter nearly as much as most people think, as long as a girl was interesting, a good sport, had a good sense of humor, and didn't talk about her other boy friends.

One thing that all men do not like is a gossip. . . a girl who spends the evening talking about what who says about someone else. Any girl should try to make conversations interesting but not dominate the conversation. Don't try to let him do all of the talking either, most men do not like the silent type.

Maybe you would be interested in reading about a man's opinion, if so pick up a copy of the latest woman's magazine at your newstand. Tune in to STRICTLY FEMININE every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with Jean Morris over WTUN 88.9 meg. on our FM dial.

In the last 10 years, fully 2,500 assistive devices have been developed for the disabled, most of them made possible by March of Dimes contributions. Give again to the 1958 March of Dimes to make still more lives worth living.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Beginning Monday, February 17, the library will be open from 8:30 to 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and on these days will reopen at 7 until 9:30. Hours for Friday are 8:30 until 5 o'clock. The library will be open on Saturday morning, 9 to 12 o'clock.

ISN'T IT FUNNY?

When the other fellow takes a long time to do something, he's slow.
But when I take a long time to do something, I'm thorough.
When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's lazy.
But when I don't do it, I'm too busy.
When the other fellow goes ahead and does something without being told, he's over-stepping his bounds.
But when I go ahead and do something without being told, that's initiative.
When the other fellow states his side of a question strongly, he's bull-headed.
But when I state my side of a question strongly, I'm being firm.
When the other fellow overlooks a few of the rules of etiquette, he's rude.
But when I skip a few of the rules, I'm original.
When the other fellow does something that pleases the boss, he's polishing the brass.
But when I do something that pleases the boss, that's cooperation.
When the other fellow gets ahead, he sure had the lucky breaks.
But when I manage to get ahead, Man, hard work did it!
Funny, isn't it? Or is it?

from Independent Labor News

ADAM AND EVES DROPPING

Bob Hope is scheduled to return to Broadway in a revival of "Roberta" in late 1960. By then, according to the grapevine, he will have had it, as far as radio and TV are concerned, and will return to his first love, the theatre. . . There is no Pat Boone-dogging when the singer makes those TV guest appearances, which explains why his success gets all the more solid. . . Nice, thoughtful gesture by hundreds of members of Steverino the Greyhound fan clubs across the land: instead of sending first birthday gifts to the canine personality on the Steve Allen show (she was born in Clay Center, Kansas, Jan. 28, 1957) they are contributing the money to local charities in Steverino's name. . . Oh, Tennessee Ernie: now, isn't that a lovely surprise you got up your musical sleeve, to be unveiled early in May, called "Rockin' Chair Swing"? . . . When Princess Margaret comes to this country — she is due here in a few months — she will make just two TV appearances. Our guesses as to shows on which she will star. If Elsa Maxwell is still (Jack) Paar for the ("Tonight") course, that will be one; the other? the Tex and Jinx program. . . Kay Kendall, who looped viewers with her

Jim Barton drunkie act on a recent Phil Silvers clambake, first did the bit in the movie, "Les Girls." She's so good, she could make a TV career just with that routine alone — but what would the A.A. say? . . . Mike Wallace is beginning to act like a poorma n's Darrow. . . So many tears are being shed on "End of the Rainbow," listeners are beginning to complain of water on their knees. . . After hearing Whispering Jack Bailey on "Queen for a Day" we nominate him as The Man Who Came to Din(ner). . . Yes, Virginia, there will always be a Santa Claus. . . and a Playboy. Which reminds us: you campus cut-ups who think you have ad-writing talent: participate in the "There'll Always Be A Playboy" contest, sponsored by the big TV advertiser, Mennen. See your local druggist for details!

The total estimated needs of the 1958 March of Dimes — \$44,900,000 — include costs of patient aid, research, professional education, vaccination promotion and support of the Respiratory and Rehabilitation Centers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Help reach this indispensable total by giving to the 1958 March of Dimes.

LOUIS AGASSIZ

Louis Agassiz, (1807-1873) was a famous naturalist who gave great impetus to the teaching of science in secondary schools.

The Swiss born scientist was professor of zoology and geology in the Lawrence Scientific School organized by Harvard University.

He organized on the Island of Penikese, a summer school of marine zoology for teachers, which brought most of the foremost instructors of science under his instruction.

He wrote textbooks on physiology and natural science and also published a work on the teaching of natural science. He made notable contributions to the literature of the zoology of fishes.

But the title of which Agassiz was proudest was "Louis Agassiz, teacher."

Professor Adams at New York University

Prof. Miller K. Adams of the Physical Education Department is at New York University, working on his doctorate.

Professor Adams was once a member of the student body at Tampa U. He graduated in 1935 and joined the faculty in the same year.

He received an M.A. degree from New York University in 1946.

In the field of professional medical education, March of Dimes appropriations and grants since 1938 have totaled \$28,900,000. A total of 7,000 workers in 27 categories have been helped in their training. Support the 1958 March of Dimes.

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Now o'er his grave the folks stand wailing!

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| 1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette — have a **Camel**

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SCHOLARSHIP LOANS FOR EDUCATION MAJORS

The State Superintendent of Education has notified Superintendent Farnell that the examination to fill the vacancies for the General Scholarship Loans for the Preparation of Teachers and the State Nursing Scholarship Loan will begin Tuesday, March 18, at Hillsborough High School, room 210 at 8:30 a.m. and at Middleton High School, in the library at 8:30 a.m.

High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who desire to train for a teaching position or for a nursing career are eligible to compete if they have been residents of Florida for at least one year and are planning to register next fall in a school of education of an ap-

proved institution of higher learning or an approved school of nursing in Florida. Each person who is awarded a General Scholarship Loan must agree in writing to begin teaching immediately following graduation from college and must continue teaching for as many years as he has received scholarship assistance. Each person awarded the State Nursing Scholarship Loan must agree in writing to begin nursing in Florida immediately following the completion of the nursing program and continue to practice nursing in Florida for the period of time specified by the scholarship held.

LARGE INCREASE IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Cincinnati, O.-(I.P.)—About 5 per cent more full-time students are attending American universities and colleges this year than the all-time peak enrollment of 1956, Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, reported here recently.

Analyzing returns which have come to him from approximately 600 approved institutions, Dr. Walters made these points:

1. As to full-time attendance, 86 per cent of the approved institutions recorded... have more or as many students this fall as last year, with 65 per cent having more.

2. As to freshman attendance, 74 per cent have more or as many first-year students, with about 50 per cent having more.

3. Of state and municipal universities reporting... about 70 per cent have increased numbers of full-time students and fewer than 10 per cent (chiefly in freshmen) have decreases.

4. In view of limited facilities as to residence halls, classroom buildings, and faculty personnel, a group of private universities and some liberal arts colleges are restricting admissions.

5. A similar stabilization seems to be in process at about a third of the independent engineering schools and institutes reporting. However, the total enrollment in technological courses in all institutions is definitely higher than in the fall of 1956.

6. The most consistent increases are at teachers col-

**MINARET
DEADLINE
IS
FEBRUARY
28
PLEASE GET
YOUR COPY IN!**

leges, where 75 per cent report gains, 17 per cent report no change, and only a few report losses.

7. Enrollment advances are general at urban universities and colleges in larger cities where, since students live at home, the problem of financial expense is less formidable.

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NEW**

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do you have

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Symptoms: Rising anger of party line neighbors. Congestion of the party line.

Remedy: Be courteous and cooperate with all party line neighbors.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY**
SINCE 1906

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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Fin Tin

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WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?



BETTE BROWN, U. OF CINCINNATI Gyp Ship

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?



ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE Blinker Tinker

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?



MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE Phony Crony

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

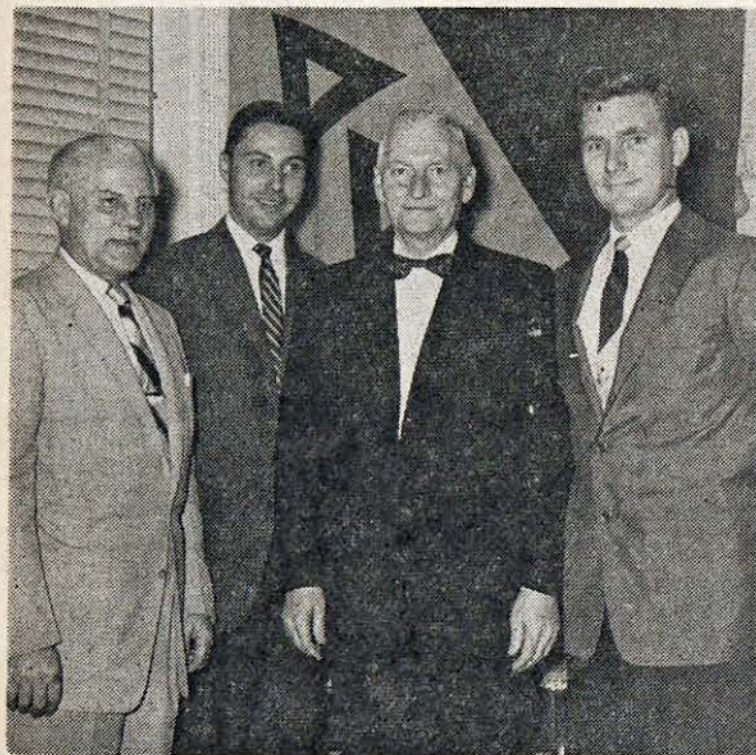


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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

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WHAT IS MOST?

By: Clyde Ziegler

A College senior of my acquaintance, who is majoring in what his school hopefully calls "Creative Writing," asked me at dinner the other night what I think is the most important single quality that a writer must have.

I gave the question much thought — selecting and then rejecting such traits as "sincerity," "originality," "honesty," "imagination." Finally, the word I think best describes it is "empathy."

What is empathy? It is, basically, the ability to get inside another person and see the world through his eyes. Someone else: empathy is feeling "with" him.

Apart from his glorious use of language, what makes Shakespeare so pre-eminently great? It is his empathy — his ability to get inside all his them as individuals, and not as heroes or villains or dupes.

THIS IS how the genuinely creative person differs from the layman: in that he sees the world primarily in terms of its individual components, and not in aggregates.

For the creative person, there is no such thing as a "foreigner," or a "criminal," or a "homosexual," or a radi-

cal." He does not label people stamp them with a word and pigeonhole them in some neat compartment of his mind.

He knows that every person is a unique act of creation, made up of many facets. He knows that he may have more in common with a particular "foreigner" than with his next door neighbor, or that the "criminal" put behind bars may be in many ways a better person than the men who put him there and keep him there.

MOST OF us cannot truly like or understand people who seem to be quite dissimilar from us; they awaken old tribal instincts, and inspire us to fear or anger or contempt.

But the creative person knows every man for his brother, in some way. He recognizes that he himself is potentially a hero and a villain and a dupe; and he says, along with Terence, "I am a human being, and therefore nothing human is alien to me."

This attitude, combined with a flair for expression, is what makes a great writer. And this is also why there are so few of them in history.

SORORITY NEWS

By Joan Jones

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority had formal initiation Thursday, Feb. 6 at St. John's Methodist Church. Pledges that were initiated were: Jan Pesola and Pauline Tourles. Punch and cookies was served by the alumni after initiation.

New officers of Alpha Chi are: President, Lynn Cekal; 1st V. Pres. Joan Jones, 2nd V. Pres. Jane Bradley, Treasurer, Carole Bauer, Rec. Sec. Marie Riley, Corr. Sec. Betty Mann, Historian Ramona Hernandez, Warden Peggy Guyer, Scholarship Chairman Pauline Tourles, Rush Chairman Elaine Mickler, Lyre Editor Beth Carr.

Delta Zeta

Officers elected last week for Delta Zeta were President, Diana Rey, 1st V. P. Shirley Pullara, 2nd V. Pres. Ruth Ann Dobson, Rec. Sec. Myrna Robinson, Corr. Sec. Gloria Lindall, Treasurer Margaret Dimaggio, Historian Carmen Caltagirone, Panhellenic Delegate Carolyn McNatt, Parliamentarian Diana Vacanti.

Initiation for Sylvia Davis and Joyce Sanchez was held at the home of Sara Going.

Summer Jobs For College Girls

"Summer is a'cumin'!" College girls and women graduate students interested in summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

Operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Hundreds of counselors over 18 years old are needed to share these wholesome experiences on a partnership basis. The basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting.

For students 21 years or older, there are numerous openings as unit leaders, waterfront directors, program consultants, food supervisors, health supervisors, business managers, and assistant camp directors. Camp Directors must be 25 or over.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidate's previous experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs, toward degrees in such subjects as social work, sociology, education, science, physical education, and recreation. The experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, as well as a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

The Girl Scout organization, through its program, tries to help girls learn to accept, appreciate and enjoy other people. The camp setting and a competent staff are means of accomplishing this. The organization encourages well qualified adults of varying racial, religious, and nationality backgrounds to apply.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office — usually listed under "G" in the phone book — for additional information on available openings. Or consult your College Placement Office. For jobs in other areas, write to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Advisor, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Assoc. of Childhood Ed.

The newly organized student chapter of ACE held an installation of officers at the North Boulevard Recreation Center on Feb. 18, in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Tampa chapter. Dr. Sara Lou Hammond, president of the international ACE installed the officers. Student officers of ACE are Chris Napoli, president; Jean Morris, vice-president; Delores Rubio, secretary; Esther Spencer, treasurer. The Tampa chapter of ACE has been indispensable in helping to organize the new student chapter.

ACE is open to all education majors. Anyone wishing to join can contact Dr. Robles, student sponsor.

NOTICE! to all Student Organizations

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DOWN BEAT

Strictly Ad Lib

Last December, band leader Stan Kenton acquired the Balboa Rendezvous ballroom in California, as permanent home base and radio-television show case for his band. It was a kind of insurance deal for Kenton. Recently, he told Down Beat's John Tynan, "Any band of importance has to have a home base of operation, a place where it can call attention to its music via radio and television and just by being established in a specific location. This helps solve a problem that every band has: namely the problem of road work. You see, a band on the road is limited to exploitation in the towns where it's appearing. You get behind with your records, also. . . . When a band is on the road for long periods, even the most enthusiastic musician gets dimmed from the constant pressure."

In another of Don Gold's Cross Section features, bassist Chubby Jackson offers a variety of opinions. Samples: Poker—"Frankly, I never gamble. I can't enjoy taking money from somebody who needs it to pay the rent." Trombonist Bill Harris—"My favorite all-time instrumentalist and friend. Bill and I have been associated in music for close to 14 years and have never had any kind of negative discussions. I respect and love his family and he does mine. Bill is one of the absolute geniuses in music. He can play any tune in any key. All he asks for is the first note."

Trumpeter Red Rodney has battled narcotics addiction and lost. The low point in his struggle came in January, 1953, when a judge sentenced him to five years at Leavenworth. Recently, Rodney was released. In discussing his life with Down Beat's Dom Cerulli, he said, "Before you get caught, you lead a life of misery. The amount of suffering you are going to do will be indescribable. It's not the right way to live. There's not only the question of legality. If it was made legal tomorrow, I'd want no part of it."

MUSIC NEWS: Marshall Brown, former director of the Farmingdale, N. Y. high school dance band, and jazz promoter George Wein are scheduled to tour Europe in late February to audition young musicians in 20 countries. At the end of the trip, they will choose a winner from each country and a 20-piece, international jazz band will be formed to perform at this year's Newport jazz festival. . . . For the first time in the memory of most jazz devotees, Harry James and band were booked into a jazz club—Chicago's Blue Note for one week beginning April 16. . . . Bassist Chubby Jackson collaborated with Steve Allen on two tunes and indicated to Down Beat that he hopes to move full speed ahead on a composing career. . . . The Jazz West Coast #3 concert package, featuring June Christy, Bud Shank, Bob Cooper, and Gary Crosby, is

Who Says Its Cold In Florida?



Mach 15 in Amsterdam. . . . A string of bookings abroad by Norman Granz includes a Jazz at the Philharmonic appearance at the Brussels Fair on June 16. . . . The Al Beletto sextet was hired into Woody Herman's band as sidemen, with featured spots of its own. Here are the five best selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a bi-weekly survey of 300 retail record outlets as reported to Down Beat: . . . (1) Erroll Garner, *Concert by the Sea* (Columbia 883) (2) Shelly Manne and His Friends, *My Fair Lady* (Contemporary 3527) (3) Frank Sinatra, *Where Are You* (Capitol W 855) (4) Modern Jazz Quartet (Atlantic 1265) (5) Erroll Garner, *Other Voices* (Columbia 1014) set to start its European tour

EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIP

The American Committee on United Europe announces a full scholarship in the amount of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1958-59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

The College of Europe is a graduate institute for the study of European affairs. It offers courses and seminars in the social sciences, with emphasis on the economic and political aspects of European integration. A series of study trips is part of the curriculum. The annual enrollment consists of about 40 students, mainly from a dozen Western European countries. Financial support for the College is provided by several Western European governments and the Coal-Steel Community.

Applicants for the scholarship must be able to speak French, be under 30, single and have graduated by next June from an accredited four-year college. The scholarship covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses. Deadline for applications is March 8, 1958. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Winner of the scholarship last year was Allen F. Maybee, Jr., of Dartmouth College. Previous winners have come from the College of St.

COLD???



Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.), University of Idaho and Princeton University.

The American Committee on United Europe is a voluntary, nonpartisan organization established in 1949. General William J. Donovan is Chairman and Paul G. Hoffman Vice Chairman. The Committee gives encouragement and financial assistance to European citizen groups that are building public support for a united Europe. In the United States, the Committee sponsors speaking tours, distributes publications and cooperates with schools and community organizations.

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Sports Spot



Fred Pancoast, Ex-Tampa Football Star, Named Spartan Backfield Coach

Fred Pancoast, former defensive star at the University of Tampa, will return to his alma mater Feb. 1 to serve as backfield coach of the Spartan football team, Athletic Director Marcelino Huerto announced yesterday.

Pancoast will fill the vacancy created on the Tampa staff earlier in the month when Angus Williams resigned his coaching position to enter private business.

Leaves Hillsborough

A standout on Spartan elevens of 1949-52, Pancoast will return to the university from Hillsborough High School where he tutored the Terrier backs under Coach Hal Griffin last season.

Regarded by Huerto as "one of the greatest defensive football players I have seen," Pancoast was a student assistant at the University of Tampa in 1955 and 1956 before moving to Hillsborough and is a welcome addition now that he is back at the university.

Married and the father of a daughter, the 25-year-old Pancoast started his football career at Pensacola High School and won a scholarship to Tampa when he caught the eye of Spartan coaches in a contest against Hillsborough.

Breaking into the two-platoon lineup as a freshman, he played four years at defensive halfback as the Spartans compiled some of their best records.

Marine Veteran

A Marine Corps veteran, Pancoast quarterbacked the Lejeune teams of 1953-54 before returning to Tampa and starting his coaching career as a student assistant.

Huerta said he "feels lucky to have Fred on my staff. I have admired him as a player, man and a coach and will look forward to working with him at the University of Tampa."

Griffin, now in need of a backfield man at Hillsborough, wishes Pancoast "well in his new job."

The Terrier coach added, "I hate to lose Fred. He did an outstanding job here at Hillsborough and I'm sure University of Tampa fans will soon find out he is a capable coach."



Huerta Greet Backfield Coach
Marcelino Huerto (left) and Fred Pancoast

By Edd Hudson Speaking of Winning Basketball

When Coach Frank McGuire of North Carolina had his 37-game win-streak broken (85-74) by West Virginia (currently the nation's "foremost cage rage") recently he said, "I'm glad we were beaten; now that the pressure is off, we should have a better team." Well, McGuire could be right, of course, but just why he wants to have a better team than one which is already unbeatable is hard to figure out.

On the other hand, UNC has lost about 6 more games since, so maybe they're 6 times as good (and, the University of Tampa Spartans now stand 2-18 for the season so maybe they're really better than some of us have thought all along also).

Speaking of Winning Baseball

Unlike the weather we've been having her all winter, the 1958 Major League race has every advance indication of being an extremely torrid one, so I will attempt to stick with my customary neutrality and predict that in the American League, the Yankees are going to treat everybody as cruelly as the Yankees treated the South following our ill-fated rebellion in 1865. . . . the Yankees by 10 (despite the fact that some people like the Chisox only for financial reasons—because they train in Tampa).

One other AL prediction might accurately be made at this time. Washington (my home town, incidentally) is,

was, and shall be forever (as long as the Griffith family controls the club) FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE, AND LAST IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. (unquote).

In the NL the race will be closer; yet, the Braves appear to have just enough to beat out the Reds and the Cards (so far as the pennant hopes of the West Coast go, LA and 'FRISCO might just as well have stayed in AAA ball for another decade or so since the Dodgers and the Giants are definitely on the "down grade").

The State of the Major Leagues

Most of the experts "in the know" (some of the same "jackasses" who refused to vote for Ted Williams as MVP in '58 because they didn't like his attitude towards baseball writers. . . even though he is the best player in the Majors) seem to feel that the balance of major league power is now in the National League.

Statistics prove (on very thin paper, naturally) that NL hitters hit more consistently (higher BA's) and for the "distance" (home runs) more frequently (and, strangely enough, the public is "home run" crazy; and, baseball scribes have to go along with the public or they won't "sell"); similar figures also indicate that NL fielding averages are higher while ERA averages of the pitchers are significantly lower than in the AL (the NL has most of the "name" pitchers, too).

Intramural Basketball

By Nick Nichols

Rivalry in the Intramural Basketball league will reach its peak Friday night when the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Physical Education Majors' Club clash in what is expected to be a battle-to-the-end game. Both teams are tied for first place in the league.

The game will precede the University of Tampa and Rollins clash at the University of Tampa Howell gymnasium. Game time is 6:30.

The Intramural Basketball league teams swung back into action last Tuesday after a layoff due to mid-term exams. The games scheduled for Feb. 11 were called off because of limited parking space due to the Florida State Fair. The games will be rescheduled.

Saturday night the Independents will take on the Baptist Student Union quint in a pre-game clash. The University of Tampa Spartans cope with Stetson in what should round off an evening of excitement and good basketball.

On Friday, Feb. 28 the Sigma Phi Epsilon five will battle the Pi Kaps to keep them from winning the "Little Brown

Jug" Trophy which the Pi Kaps have won two years in a row. The annual game between the two Fraternities began in 1956. The legend of the Trophy is that if one team wins the trophy three years in a row they keep it for good and should the Pi Kaps win they will add another permanent trophy to their collection. The game has been very colorful in the past with each team supplying their own "cheerleaders"! This game will precede the Tampa-Jacksonville game at Howell Gym.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (As of Feb. 17)

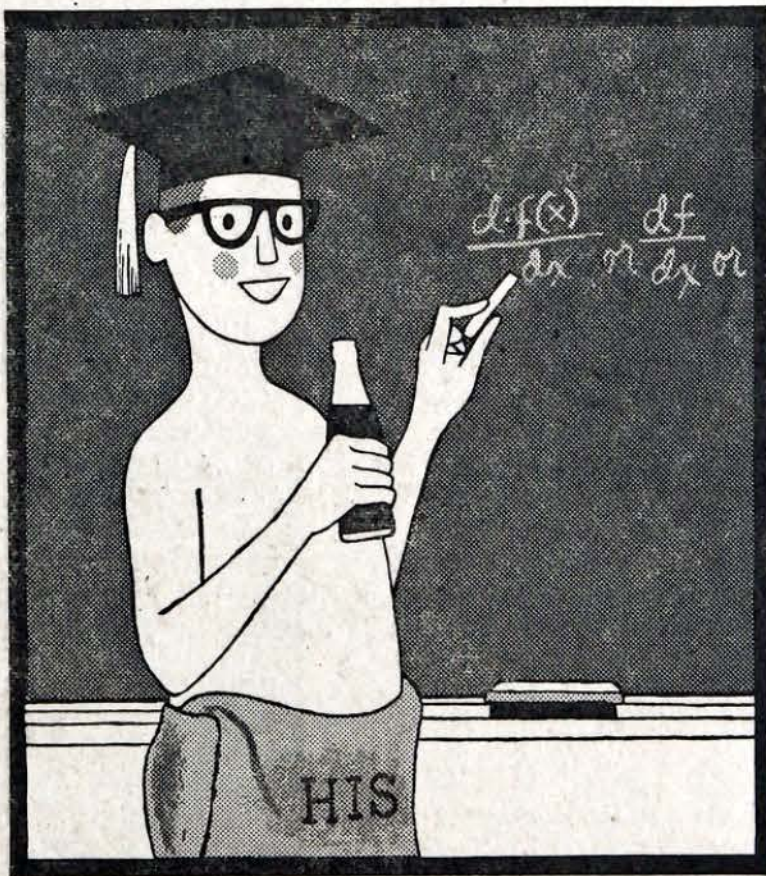
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	.000	52	91
Majors Club	2	0	1.000	63	52
Independents	2	0	1.000	75	56
Baptist Student U.	2	1	.750	73	75
Theta Chi	1	1	.500	27	37
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	.333	79	56
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333	69	76

Doyle, Leading Intramural Scorer

By Nick Nichols

The Tau Kappa Epsilon's Doyle is the leading scorer in the Intramural Basketball league as the program reaches the half-way mark in the season. Jim Doyle, racking up a total of 31 points, not only has a good eye for that hoop but stands out also in the defensive department. Doyle does not carry a lot of weight but when three or four players go up for the ball off of the backboard the odds are with Doyle coming down with it. Mike Whitwell of Pi Kappa Phi is in second place with 28 points. Fred Gonzalez of Theta Chi is close behind Whitwell with a total of 27 points. Gonzalez took scoring honors in the league last year with a total of 62 points.

Other scorers are:
Fuchek, SPE 21
Loney, IND 20
Cassano, TC 18
Smith, MC 16
Beliveau, MC 16
Sikora, SPE 16
Jordan, IND 15



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LIBRARY PORTRAITS

If you are like many students in the Library, sitting at a table or walking around looking for material on the reserve shelves, you have often wondered who some of the people are whose portraits hang on the walls around you.

As you enter the Library, there is the in the left alcove a portrait of a distinguished gentleman who you might say bears a resemblance to the movie actor, Walter Brennan. He is the late Walter Collins. He was a well-known artist who studied in Chicago and Cincinnati and came to Tampa, where he was professor of art here at the University. His studio was in the old Casino, near the present Band Shell.

The portrait was painted by Mr. Asa Cassidy, a friend of Professor Collins, and husband of Mrs. Cassidy in the Registrar's office.

Leaving the alcove and circling the room clockwise, you next come to the portrait of a snowy-haired gentleman known to most of the present student body of the University and beloved by all. He is Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, who served the University as president from 1945 to 1957, when his health forced him to retire. He is presently engaged in writing magazine articles and a biography.

The portrait beyond this is that of Dr. Frederick Spaulding, the first president of Tampa Junior College, which in 1931 became the University of Tampa. He resigned in 1933 and subsequently studied for his Ph.D. degree. This picture was also painted by Mr. Asa Cassidy.

You now come to a portrait of the late Laurence P. Geer, who was professor of chemistry at the time of his death in 1954. The picture was painted by Frank Sabella, a student, and presented to Mrs. Geer, who later presented it to Dr. Nance.

Last before you go on to the Periodical Room is a portrait of Dr. C. Herbert Laub. This portrait was made by a student, Philip S. Rosseter, Jr., in 1954. Dr. Laub joined the faculty here in 1933. He was co-author, with Dr. James W. Covington, of a history of the University of Tampa, and was awarded the University Achievement Medal in History. Dr. Laub died in 1952.

The "Pink Fan" is the latest addition to our Library paintings. It was done by a New York artist, the late DeWitt M. Lockman. After being on exhibition at the First Municipal Art Show in New York, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and holding the place of honor at the National Academy of Design, it now graces the south wall of the Periodical Room. The model was Mrs. Mary Wright.

The picture was presented to the University through the good offices of Mrs. Octavio W. Goodbar, widow of the late Dr. Joseph G. Goodbar, a former member of the faculty.

SAVING LIVES

For the first time in eight years, the state wound up 1957 with a reduction in highway deaths.

The Florida Highway Patrol hailed the development as a potential betterment trend which can be repeated again this year although the state's per hundred million miles of travel climbs constantly upward.

The savings of lives on the highways was described by Col. H. N. Kirkman, patrol commander, as "an easy objective to accomplish, if folks would only give a little instead of demanding and taking what they call their right-of-way rights."

All automobile crashes in which some one is fatally hurt are the direct result, in almost all instances, of a vio-

lation of one traffic law or another.

"This points up that we do not have accidents — an accident in the true sense of the word is just that — an accident, wrecks don't just happen, they're caused," he declared.

Florida counted 1,041 highway fatalities at the close of the past year, actually 188 fewer deaths than for a comparable time last year. There will be a few late reported deaths which will ultimately cause that total to increase. The past year's death total compared with 1,229 in 1956, highest road death figure in Florida's history.

The highway patrol appeals for a 100 per cent effort by motorists to back the attack and continue the death rate reduction trend this year.

CREW RACE

Tampa U

vs.

Florida Southern

MARCH 15

INTRAMURAL MASTER SCORING CHART

Organization	Foot	Fen-	Arch-	Horse	Hand	Volley	Skish
Pi Kappa Phi	48	18/66	15/81	30/111	15:126	40/166	24/190
Theta Chi	38	30/68	30/38	24/124	24/148	22/170	18/188
Major's Club	60	0/60	24/84	18/102	30/132	30/162	0/162
Sig. Phi Ep.	30	24/54	10/64	15/79	18/97	18/115	15/130
Tau Kap. Ep.	20	0/20	18/38	15/53	18/71	12/83	30/113
Independents	38	0/38	0/38	0/38	18/56	12/63	0/68

Table tennis begins next week. Wrestling begins in March.

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