

Spartans,
Beat
Stetson

MINARET

Operetta,
Tuesday
Night

Z-106a

Tampa, Florida, Friday, February 23, 1940

Vol. 8—No. 16

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB SHOWS MOVIES

Elizabeth Persons To Present Color Pictures of Europe Feb. 29

The International Relations club invites all students to attend its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 29 at 8 o'clock in the University ballroom, to see a series of color movies of Europe and hear the accompanying lecture entitled "A Week Behind Hitler" given by Miss Elizabeth Persons, of the St. Petersburg junior college faculty.

Miss Persons is a world traveler par excellence. She makes a specialty of conducting group tours of Europe and has been across the water no less than 22 times. Formerly connected with Southern college, she is now on the faculty of St. Petersburg junior college in the department of history of art and archaeology.

Miss Persons will exhibit an excellent series of color movies that she made on one of her recent trips. These include shots of Paris, the pleasure and beauty capital of Europe; the famous gardens and palace at Versailles, Fontainebleau and other parts of France—the ancient Rhine valley of Germany with its many castles, Vienna, Munich, Czechoslovakia—beautiful villas of Italy, Rome, Venice, the Grand canal and the magnificent Alps of Switzerland.

Through a great deal of study and travel, Miss Persons is thoroughly at home in all of these places and many more. The International Relations club is privileged in presenting her here and in giving everyone the opportunity to take an imaginary trip to Europe.

ENGLISH SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

Alumni Teachers of University To Meet in Orlando Next Month

Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the Tampa U. alumni teachers' breakfast at the Florida Education association conference at Orlando next month. Mr. English holds an honorary degree from the University of Tampa.

The alumni are making every effort to have a large representation of teachers at the meeting. The alumni files show that about 40 percent of the graduates go into teaching so that a very large turnout is possible.

A local committee headed by William Ailor is making plans to contact all local graduates who are teachers to give Tampa a good attendance.

This breakfast is growing into a get-together of greater proportions each year, according to Ailor.

Delegates from Miami, Haines City, LaBelle, Fort Myers, Dania, Plant City, Clearwater and many other Florida towns have indicated they will attend.

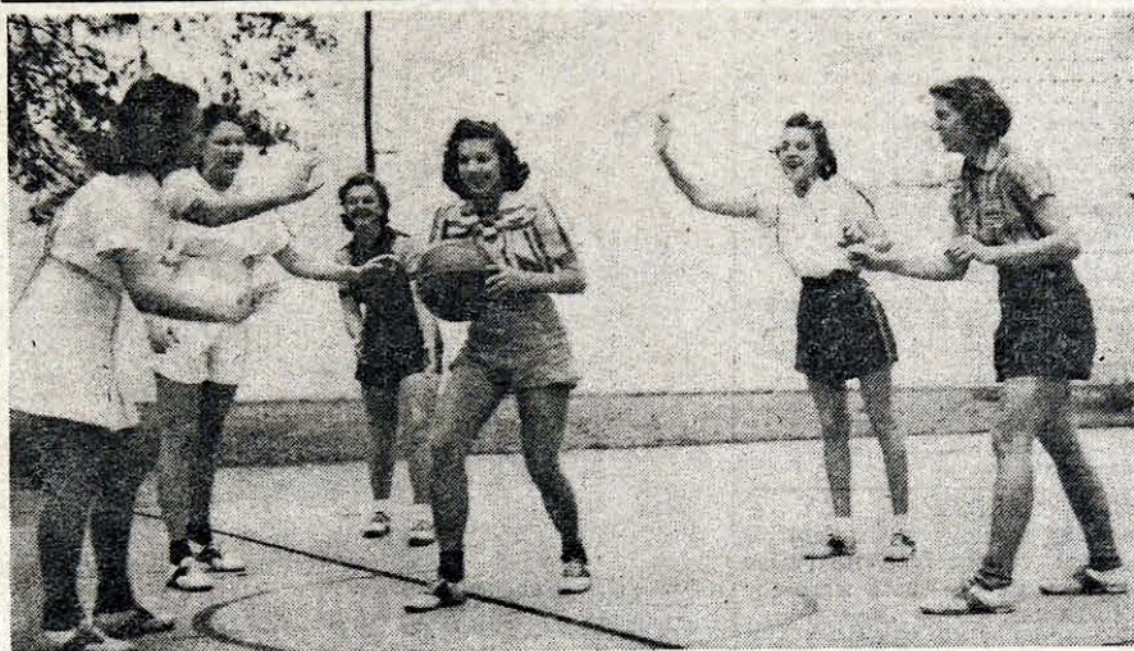
Students, Faculty To See Fray and Braggiotti Team

University of Tampa students and faculty members will be admitted for 25 cents to the Fray and Braggiotti concert in the Centro Asturiano auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Junior league.

Regular price tickets are 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.50, but the league has made special arrangements so that University students and faculty members may be able to hear the famous team.

Tickets are on sale in Dean Hale's office.

They're Campus Basketball Champions



Undefeated throughout the intramural season, Sigma Theta Phi basketball players won the campus championship, with Plebettes second and Freshman third. Other teams playing were the Alpha Gams, Delta Kappas and Frosh. The winners, above, are, left to right, Gloria Gutierrez, Ruth Jolley, Rita Higgins, Louise Griffin (with the ball), Lola Jane Wallace and Jackie Jameson.

Operetta "Man In The Moon" To Be Given Tuesday Night

ROTARY CLUB PREVIEWS PLAY

Students Present Song Numbers and Dances From Operetta to Organization

The operetta, "Man in the Moon" was previewed Tuesday before the Rotarians and their guests at the Hillsboro hotel.

Betty Hodgson, Hilda Sweat, Yolonda Finney, Allen Benz, Willard Driskell and a part of the orchestra were on the program. Dale Petersen was master of ceremonies. Mr. Wiltse, a member of the club, was in charge of the program.

The program was composed of the following numbers: "Everybody Said," sung by Allen Benz; "This Is Love," by Betty Hodgson, and "Where Was I When Love Passed By," sung by Hilda Sweat, danced by Yolonda Finney and Willard Driskell. All numbers were accompanied by the orchestra.

FREEMAN SPEAKS ON PROPAGANDA

Urges University Women To Analyze Press and Radio News

Dr. Ellis Freeman, psychology instructor, told members of the American Association of University Women how to view the radio and press news in regard to propaganda at the monthly luncheon meeting at the Hillsboro hotel Saturday.

He urged the members to analyze carefully press and radio news in order to decide for themselves whether it should be classified as impartial or propaganda material.

Lowell Thomas, he said, is the cleverest radio propagandist and Edwin C. Hill the least clever. He named Harper's and Atlantic Monthly magazines as having the least propaganda and Life the most.

"Do you know," beamed the lecturer to his class, "As I came into the room this morning I read a single word printed on the door, without which not one of you could dream of success?"

"Pull!" shouted the class in unison; and the instructor knew that he had taken his motto from the wrong side of the door.

Original Extravaganza Will Be Feature of Season

The University of Tampa's most brilliant extravaganza of the season, the original operetta, "The Man in the Moon," will be presented in the municipal auditorium Tuesday night. There will be no admittance charge, and a full house is expected.

The university's departments of music, speech, dance, English and art are cooperating in presenting the production. Dialog was written in workshop meetings by members of the Quill club, Literary society, under supervision of Dr. Hinckley, and presentation of the dialog is being directed by Mrs. Connally.

Professors Wiltse and Parks are supervising the musical phases of the operetta, while Miss Moffatt is directing the dance numbers. Professor Borchardt is supervising the art phases of the work.

The 1940 original operetta, "The Man in the Moon," now in the final week of rehearsal, promises to be a smash hit. Previews have been given this week before the Rotary club and the Business and Professional Women's club.

The plot, though fantastic, is a delightful one. It involves, principally, four "Moon People" and four University of Tampa "students." The visitors from the moon, who arrive in a "rocket" ship, are: Josephine Price, as Lok, who has no use for earth people, whom she considers stupid; Florence Flanders, as Lin, who proves that all girls from the Moon do not have nasty dispositions; Bill Fricke as Twill, the intellectual giant with an all-powerful brain; and Allen Benz as Var, who proves that moon boys are by no means unsuspicious to the charms of earth girls.

These moon people have the power to read minds, which makes the situation rather bewildering at times for the students.

The university students are Betty Hodgson as Betsy, a Tampa U "honey"; Hilda Sweat as Annabelle, a campus scatterbrain who causes the earth people considerable trouble because she has no mind to read; Lincoln Dowell as Dave, the university track hero; and Buck McClelland as Malcolm, who has aspirations to become a scientific detective.

John Brandenberger promises to be a scene-stealer as Patrick Aloysius, O'Brien O'Shaughnessy, the Irish gardener. Others in the cast as "stu-

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PSYCHOLOGIST EXPLAINS HITLER PROPAGANDA

Freeman's Book Discloses Methods Used by Dictators To Gain Power

The population of Germany is described as a "borderline case of mass neurosis"—a nation of Napoleonic complexes—in a book entitled "Conquering the Man in the Street," written by Dr. Ellis Freeman, professor of psychology, and published Wednesday by the Vanguard Press.

With Germans shouting "Heil Hitler" an average of once every five minutes during their waking hours and convinced they belong to "a nation of heroes," Dr. Freeman's third book suggests that as a nation they may become candidates for straight-jackets, literally, not figuratively. Children reared in this atmosphere are in grave danger of becoming "mischievous neurotics" en masse, he declares.

The author suggests that Americans are not immune to the same sort of devices that put Hitler in power.

Colleges Use His Texts

Dr. Freeman, whose previous works are used as texts in many American universities (Smith College, Yale, Tulane, University of Cincinnati, U. C. L. A., University of Tennessee and others), employs non-technical language in his new book to tell laymen about the methods employed by dictators to gain and hold power. And Adolf Hitler receives the major share of attention.

Hitler, writes Dr. Freeman, took advantage of two characteristics of the German people—their traditional mysticism and their long established dislike for Jews.

Hitler, he says, has adopted and used skillfully all the methods of all the political propagandists, including Mussolini's strenuous living approach, the horror propaganda technique developed by Britain during the World War, England's own "white man's burden" excuse for oppressing other peoples, the teachings of Plato's "Republic"—the subordination of all to the state, that is, serfdom under supermen.

Contradictory Propaganda

Agreeing that the German people are played on as "on a piano," according to Dr. Goebbels' boast, Dr. Freeman asserts that nation-wide bewilderment results from being ordered to hate Russia one day and love Stalin the next, to alternately love and hate England, and make other radical changes in attitudes. Hitler, says Dr. Freeman, "plays by ear."

"Thus Fascist life, for all the efforts of propaganda toward integrating personality, paradoxically encourages disintegrative, schizophrenic tendencies," as the people are made to believe that white is black and black is a lovely ultramarine blue, all at the same time. Hitler employed the ancient political tactic of "flogging the dead horse" incessantly by condemning anything he was certain was unpopular, shouting against the Treaty of Versailles, against Jews and even shouting against syphilis, Dr. Freeman points out.

This was his method for making the people think in rhythm so their minds could be swung in the desired direction. The American equivalent, says the professor, would be to dis-

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QUILL CLUB MEETS

Three Members Read Original Compositions on Program

Original compositions by Mickey O'Berry, Allan Young and Tess Christel formed the program for the Quill club meeting Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinckley.

Mrs. O'Berry read four sonnets, representing four different times of the day. Dr. Hinckley read a short story of Miss Christel's with a surprise O. Henry ending. Allan Young's story of Seminole Indians was modeled on the French and Russian short stories, a tragedy with no specific beginning or ending.

E'em the Li'l Mices Have the GWTW Bug

GWTW has pervaded even the mouse kingdom, at least as far as the home ec. nutrition classes are concerned.

Of the six white mice to be used in the experiments of the class, only one is a male.

His name is Rat Butler.

THE MINARET



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NEED FOR CHEERING SECTIONS

Remember the howling cheering sections in the football stadium last fall?—how you leaped to your feet and yelled yourself hoarse on practically every play?—those were the days—when college spirit was in flower.

Basketball now occupies the center of the Spartan sport-light—but where are the fans? The cagers need your support as much as the gridgers did—but what has happened? Surely, the game must interest you. Recently, it was voted one of the most popular sports in the country, ranking above football and baseball.

Let's get behind our quintet and fight! A good live basketball aggregation can command as much attention as a "hot" football team. Our next home game may be our last one so let's get out there 100% and back that team!

WE NEED BOOKSTORE ROOM

Have you ever tried to buy a pencil in the bookstore at 11:30 o'clock? In order to reach the counter you have to push through a crowd of students who are getting their mail or inquiring about text books or eating their lunch. Once there, you must wait for five minutes before the bookstorekeeper has time to wait on you.

How much nicer it would be if we could walk into a large room with the counter at one end of the room and maybe two or three tables at the other! Where could such a place be found at Tampa U.? Well, have you ever looked at the room across from the assembly room with a bookstore in mind? It would be a big improvement over the present "two-by-four" quarters, wouldn't it?

IMPORTANT GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the Spartan Hoopsters are out to avenge a previous defeat handed to them by Stetson. This is an important game in that it may mean an invitation to the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament if the Tampans win. A win tonight may mean another rubber game as is planned with Rollins.

More than ever the students are urged to attend and give their support to a young but fighting team.

The last game ended in a difference of 10 points and it promises to be a better game tonight. Coach Strauss is a Stetson alumni and ex-star. It would tickle him pink to see a victory tonight and another if there is a rubber game.

We need a pencil sharpener in the lobby or where it is convenient for the students "to put a point" on their pencils before going to class.

Station WBMT Gives Latest Campus Gossip On Daily Program

"You are listening to station WBMT broadcasting from the beautiful marble room of the Dusty Lounge located on the third floor of the boys' dormitory in the University of Tampa.

"We bring you a daily program of campus gossip, scandal and a round-up of interesting events and the 'studies' involved. Also an all-rounded platter of the best swing bands of the day."

This announcement ripped the air waves wide open last week as radio dials whirled back and forth in search of this strange disturbance that revealed facts and rumors about our student body.

"Listen," a co-ed shouts, "My name was mentioned on the radio just then."

"Oh dear! How did they find out about my date with Bob last night?"

"Wow, is my face red," moans a freshman gridder.

The book store has been swamped by curious and wide-eyed "lobbyists" waiting nervously and impatiently for their names to be announced and their secrets exposed to everybody present.

Many a quick exit has been made as "triangle" love affairs are aired. Others bow their heads and become rosy about the ears. Victims of the

gossip column are cheered and jeered by other enthusiasts.

According to the owner and operators of the station, they do not assume any responsibility for libelous statements because they use only material submitted by exponents of the gossip circle.

"This station began operations quite unexpectedly," the owner said today. "While in search of a turntable for playing records, I walked into a second-hand store downtown and purchased this unique device with the idea of playing my collection of records through my radio."

"Much to my amazement (and satisfaction) the machine contained a small transmitter making it possible to carry a few hundred feet to other radios in the building. If the transmitter were stronger, we could not operate without a license."

For the convenience of students who spend considerable time in the lobby, a program is being arranged for their entertainment between classes.

Station WBMT is owned by Billy Martin and operated by Mervin Beatle and Bob Thomas.

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, wife nudged hubby and whispered:

"Why don't you ever make love to me like that?"

"Say," he replied, "do you know the salary that guy gets for doing that?"

Rains Came, Storm Descended But Picnickers Lost

The rain descended and the storm came, but the BSU retreat went on just the same. That is the account of Saturday afternoon at Hillsborough state park in a "nutshell."

Saturday dawned dark and stormy, but J. Roy and the Gainesville boys were here; so 16 Tampa U. students set out for state park regardless of wind and weather.

According to the program, all cars were to leave the University at 2 p. m. sharp and arrive at the park by 3 o'clock. But who ever heard of a party starting on time? It was well past 3:30 before the whole crowd was perched along the rail of state park's hanging bridge getting acquainted with J. Roy Robinson, Florida BSU secretary, Myron Grennell, state BSU president, and Jack Epps, Gainesville BSU president.

After an exhibition of wire climbing by Carl Lauther, the group settled down on fallen palms along the river bank to hear Jack and Myron.

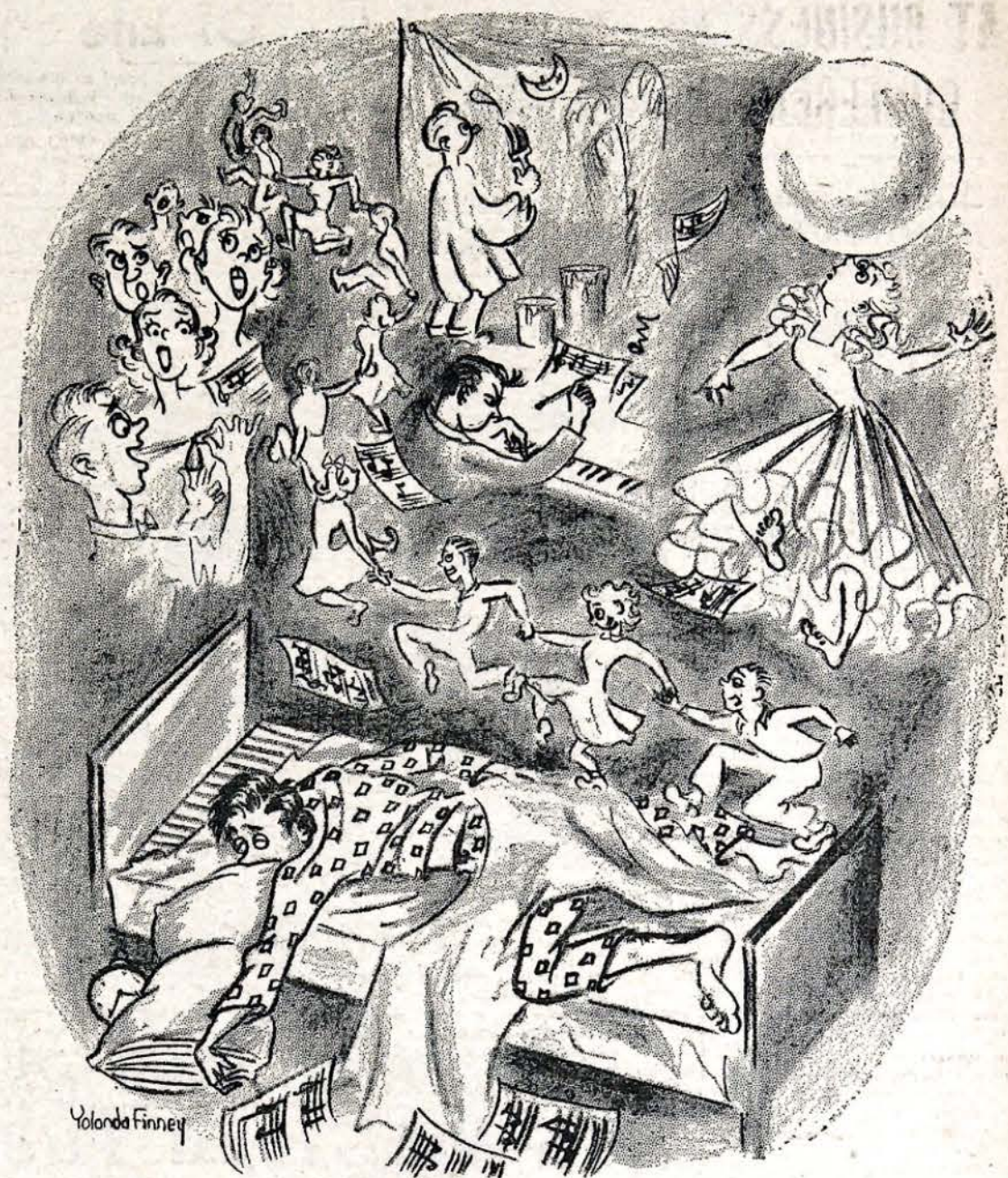
Bernice had no sooner finished taking picture of the group than the first drops of rain began to fall. A few timid souls immediately ran for shelter, but those who had never seen state park were not to be stopped by rain. They were at the rapids when "the rains came." A cross-country race resulted with Jo Price and Bill Fricke in first.

The problem of the day arose when it became time to cook. How could one fry steak and French fry potatoes in the rain? Frances Alderman and Lucie Lee declared that it could be done; so with Boy Scout Bill Gavena to build the fire, they became chief cooks "Rain-in-the-Faces." Myron G., Page Nichols and David Webb took turns holding an umbrella over the frying pan. Dr. Rhodes made a gallant dash out to the fountain for a bucket of drinking water. Our musicians Fricke, Dixon, Price, Horne, Sweet and Robinson and Epps from Gainesville tried to bolster up their damp spirits with songs, while Mary Eleanor, Margaret Davis, Frances Sessions, Ellen Rice, Helen Berwanger and Alice June spread the Tribune tablecloth and carefully placed the mustard and pickle jars to foil the wind. Then they ran a messenger service between the cooks and the table, thus absorbing a little of the rain themselves.

No lights forced us to eat in the dark and J. Roy to speak by flashlight. In the middle of J. Roy's talk, a wet-looking caretaker stumbled up and with a "what-are-you-doing-here" stare remarked that he thought everyone left the park when the storm began (implying that the sensible ones did). Anyway, he turned on the lights.

When all belongings were collected and the crowd divided for the trip home, guess what? It was still raining. Grabbing the skillets and pots, everyone dashed madly for the cars parked about a half mile away. "Slightly damp" in appearance but not in spirits, five carloads of BSU members left for home.

Theme For a Dream



S. T. P. Pledges Initiate Members at Time Of Their Execution

Mischievous pledges of Sigma Theta Phi successfully maneuvered a surprise attack on the members Saturday night. Tables turned and instead of taking it out on the pledges, the members "got it"—and with gusto!

The STP underdogs (pledges) were ordered to assume the well-known angle—but alas! Two pledges had forseen what was coming and had hidden the paddle. In shockingly commanding voices members threatened to go out and bring in a "2x4" if the paddle wasn't found. Almost immediately the "spanking board" put in its appearance.

After the shoe polish treatment (which made pledges look more like wild zebras than human beings) the victims rejoined, thinking it was all over. "Don't be so happy," one of the members grumbled, "it isn't over yet." Then the fun really started.

Pledges laughed when they were given a half box of dry crackers, they didn't know they'd have to chew a wad of cotton afterwards.

The "delicious" garlic sandwiches were no doubt given to kill the appetite for the meal that was to come. But members got fooled because the pledges seemed to take the garlic as an appetizer.

After initiation members felt pretty sick. Not only did they prepare the victuals but now they had to endure the mocking cry of the pledges who yelled "Mem—bers are sissy's" over and over. You can bet several members felt lower than the ground. To think they had mixed all the ingredients that initiations are made up of. And for what? There was nothing lasting to show for it, save the faint smell of garlic and limberger cheese.

Members retired early in soft downy beds but they were not destined to

have any moments of restful slumber. At 3:30 a. m. pledges staged a war dance that would have been the envy of any Cherokee or Seminole living today. A wayward member led in the dance which consisted of a lotta' zig zags, stamps and Indian yells.

Eleven people rendering a loud "boom, boom, boom" in syncopated rhythm would have given Rip Van Winkle a sleepless night.

And when Madam President got out of bed for the fortieth time, to quiet the unruly "bunch" she beheld the crude beginning of what promised to be a crap game. When the president was sighed in the doorway the offenders sheepishly crawled back to their beds on the smooth, comfortable floor. But not for long because one of them found a cowbell. Jumping up, they ran into the other room ringing the bell and shouting "It's time to get up. It's time to get up." This went on for quite some time, with five-minute intervals between, but a cow-horn was discovered and the loud blasts of the horn was answered with a deluge of old shoes.

"Mama's gettin' Hot, Poppa's gettin' Cold" was played a great deal on the victrola but "Melancholy Mood" was played practically all night.

S'no wonder that when pledges greeted members the morning after with "Good morning—how are you," they received a cold answer. Feeling snubbed, but laughing up their sleeves, pledges set to work cleaning up "the mess."

MORE ABOUT OPERETTA

(Continued from Page 1)

dents" are Lucille Mexico, Charles Barrow and Wyley Tillman.

Those in the prologue, an introduction to the operetta, taken from the Jules Verne novel, are Wyley Tillman as Michel Ardan, Allen Young as Captain Nichol, and Ben Filipski as Impey Barbicane.

Neil Clemons is in charge of costumes, and Allen Young is stage-manager. Bernice Horne and Mickey O'Berry are in charge of ushers, who are Sarah Barnes, Sarah Morgan, Gloria Gutierrez, Jackie Jameson, Juanita Guerra, Louis Griffin, Priscilla Hunt, Mary Eleanor Mercer, Eileen Gutierrez, Bill Fisher, Charles Matthews and Jimmy Whitehead.

John—Why do you like books better than people?

Helen—Because you can shut a book up.

PHELPS SPEAKS AT BUSINESS CONFERENCE

Tampa Geology Professor Discusses Mineral Wealth of Various Nations

Prof. Willard B. Phelps of the University of Tampa geology department told the annual Florida Business conference at Webber college this week that "Japan's expensive adventure in China is postponing indefinitely the time when the Japanese might dare a move to obtain American mineral wealth in Alaska."

Describing current wars and antagonism as a world wide struggle for ores that various countries lack, Professor Phelps pointed out that Alaska's deposits of coal, gold and copper are close to Japan and that "the well-known strength of our navy and Nippon's involvement in China are important deterrents."

"Every country lacks some minerals," Professor Phelps said, "and at the present time several of them are busy trying to fill their wants. Best situated are the United States, Russia and the British empire. Regardless of propaganda to the contrary, it is everybody for himself. While the United States and Britain are interested in holding their present wealth, Russia is maneuvering toward a position where she can check Germany in the future."

Russia's attack on Finland appears to be a move toward the Swedish iron deposits, which would be essential to Germany in a war with Russia, which war was promised in Hitler's 'Mein Kampf.'

The speaker pointed out that, although a principal objective of Hitler's army in the invasion of Poland was the petroleum fields, Russia stepped in and grabbed the prize. Stalin's tactics indicate "no great friendship for anyone," Professor Phelps said.

"All powerful nations must have or control supplies of three basic materials, namely iron, coal and petroleum," Professor Phelps declared.

"Other important basic materials are copper, aluminum, potash and phosphate. The alloy metals are extremely important in case of war. For example, the strategic minerals of the United States are those of manganese, tin, chromium, tungsten, nickel, antimony and mercury. This country has large reserves of good coal, petroleum, copper, iron, aluminum, lead, zinc, phosphate and recently discovered deposits of potash in Kansas and New Mexico."

"Our principal present sources of manganese are Cuba, Brazil, India and the Gold Coast of Africa," he said. "At present, government geologists are prospecting for tin in the Black Hills, for chromium in Wyoming, Montana and Oregon, and for antimony in Idaho. Most of our tungsten, the metal that makes mass production possible, has been coming from China and British Malaya, but recently large deposits were uncovered in several western states."

Tau Omegas Have Formal Pledging During Breakfast

Tau Omega fraternity held its formal pledging ceremony at a breakfast at the Thomas Jefferson hotel Wednesday morning.

Willmot Paxton, president, welcomed the pledges and several active and alumni members gave short talks.

Those pledged were Warren Beal, Floyd Wolfe, Mervin Beattie, Bill Black, James Jordan, Frank Miskivich, Walter Brown, Edwin Erickson, Lew Clark, Jack Westall, Ken Stout, Tony Kolka, Bud Pepper, L. B. McSwain, Jim Calhoun and Tom Albers.

In The Social Spotlight

With so much (?) spotlight news, it is difficult to single out any item or individual, but we think Tom, Bill and Andy should take a bow. The Florida State College for Women gals decided that they wanted "a sample" of each type of Spartan at their prom last week-end; accordingly, they invited Tom Healy, a red-head, Bob Anderson, a blonde, and Bill Read, a brunette.

The T. O.'s started something new last Wednesday, pledging before breakfast. This is a good idea, because if any pledge falls asleep while some worthy member is "blah-blahing," he can always say that he's not used to getting up early and he wasn't wide awake to begin with. Maybe with this excuse he can convince a pledge-court judge.

The Alpha Gams are looking around eagerly for possible Rhett Butlers. Reason: The alumnae group is giving a "Gone With the Wind" party next month and, "After all, it took Daryle Zanuck a year and a half to find his Rhett," claim the A. G.'s "and we're no miracle-makers." . . . Speaking of this group reminds us that they're the ones who combined their formal pledging and initiation, the result being that after all was said and done, Dolores Menendez, president, found herself minus a voice.

The Dekes are making so many plans for next month, they're beginning to wish they could insert an extra week somewhere. We are anxiously awaiting their banquet and the announcement of their outstanding pledge.

Bouquets to Lula Blake Gibson for the grand way in which she led the program at Dover Methodist church last Monday night.

It looks like closing time, so long—I'll see you at the operetta!

ELECT OFFICERS

Delta Kappas Select Members To Fill Vacancies

Three new officers were elected by members of the Delta Kappa sorority at their meeting Monday night.

They are Bertie Elinor Helms, sergeant-at-arms; Yolonda Finney, reporter, and Kitty Ann Sweat, intramural manager.

They were elected to fill vacancies left by students who did not return to school this semester.

The Spice Of Life

The way to a man's heart is through the P. O. and his stomach—how about the cake and valentines, Benyon?

It's a pity Jack Dromey didn't win one of those darling little sachets at the D. K. bridge party.

Jack Dromey to P. Flanagan: "What time do you want to see me?" Just a new way of asking the gal what time he should call.

Rumor has it that Dixie Howell has been carrying a certain violin home after orchestra practice. From what we hear about the Carnival Ball, he's playing second fiddle, eh, Jean?

Are you still "Just kidding" about being in love, Bettie B?

How that Alderman gal does get around. She was most recently situated on top of the cash register in the bookstore.

Over the University network the other morning, a song was dedicated to the girls' dormitory entitled "A Room With a View." Hinting, boys?

The other day, Prof. King had to choose a boy for Dottie Leonard to propose to for a publicity act. He had to choose from "Dracula" Moore, "Frankenstein" Brandenberger, and "Hunchback" Anderson. Andy came out in front because of that "Romance" hair oil—truth is, the old method of "My Mama told me to take this one" was used.

Secret wedding bells are about to ring. They are so secret that your reporters don't even know who they're about to ring for.

That red-headed Healy boy certainly knows how to pick his glamour gals. Latest addition to his collection is Dottie Leonard.

Speaking of glamour gals, Bob, we don't blame you, those Holtsinger Fords are smooth buggies.

To Lord Chesterfield

Leading in the parade to "swing to Chesterfields" are Russell King and Merle Oliver—journalism and public relations respectively. Obviously, they've read the back page of The Minaret.

"If they'll patronize us, we'll meet 'em more than half way," they said.

"We had to yield to Chesterfield, and, by the way, they're just okay—we'll swing it, we'll sing it—the swing's to Chesterfield."

Three Romeos came home from a Sophomore hop at famed Tally. Tired. Dusty. Happy. One little pig had to stay home, for the car held only three.

This Peck fella is mighty popular—even to trespassing on grounds considered taken by an ex-Tampa U. student—(H. H.)—Jane is her first initial and the last—

The S. T. P.'s rate this column's praise for a cleverly executed initiation. (The pledges seemed to get the most fun out of the affair, however!)

Is there any certain reason why Bill Gaventa always works with girls in chemistry lab? 'N yet he says he doesn't want to fall in love! tsk tsk—

Mary Eleanor Mercer is letting her hair grow—reason: boy friend in Gawga who prefers it that way.

Belle Myers and Champ Williams had a lovely romance started—or was it nipped in the beginning?

By the way, who does Mark Ball go for this year? It was a certain cheerleader last year. Has he forgiven and forgotten? P. S. Mark says his interest is at Tally with Peggy Barker.

What co-ed is being seen with one ex-co-ed's boy friend? Both are hoping for a bid to the military ball and only this column knows which one has already gotten it!!

Who's hardware was Lil' Lib wearing for a day or so—then it suddenly disappeared. Mystery?

Operetta impressions from the sidelines:

Allen Benz making love to Betty Hodgson so convincingly she forgets her lines . . . Bill Fricke having difficulty in looking intelligent enough to convince Mrs. Connolly he is reading Jo Price's mind.

Buck McClelland having no difficulty at all in putting over a sarcastic line . . . Florence Flanders talking to the "Little Man Who Wasn't There," as Lincoln, "the late Mr." Dowell had not shown up yet . . .

Johnny Brandenberger forgetting his lines—ironic note—he wrote them himself.

Joe Mills quote: "I've lost my faith in women." Don't let it get you down, Joe. Maybe Jewel will go to see "Gone With the Wind" with you instead of Bill Fisher when it comes back in 1941.

Irate Master (to negro servant): "Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has shot in it."

Rastus: "I done got a domestic turkey, sir."

Master: "Well, how did the shot get in it?"

Rastus: "I specks dey was meant fo' me, suh."

Sigma Theta Phi Will Hold Formal Initiation Tomorrow

Sigma Theta Phi sorority will hold its annual formal initiation banquet and dance tomorrow evening at the American Hellenic club.

The impressive candlelight ceremony will be held at 6:30 o'clock for 12 new members. The officers of the sorority, Mary Frances O'Berry, president; Sarah Morgan, vice president; Gloria Gutierrez, secretary; Louise Griffin, treasurer, and Sarah Barnes, parliamentarian, will participate in the ceremony.

The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at 7:30 o'clock in honor of the new members. A number of alumnae will be guests. The sorority award of a ring will be made to the outstanding pledge of the new year, whose identity will be kept secret until the ring is presented. A bracelet will be given as an award to the pledge having the highest scholastic average for the semester by the alumnae group.

Louise Griffin and Marie Mitchell are in charge of arrangements for the banquet and Jackie Jameson is chairman of the committee on the dance invitations which will be extended to all men students in the university. Music will be provided by Don Francisco and his orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until midnight.

New members who will be introduced at the dance are the Misses Beverly Bond, Florence Flanders, Maxine Graf, Nell Green, Anne Marie Hargan, Ruth Jolley, Lorraine Nicholson, Elva Parodie, Martha Smith, Virginia Schneck, Lola Jane Wallace and Peggy Welch.

HOLDS CEREMONIES

Alpha Gamma Sorority Has Formal Pledging, Initiation Together

Members of Alpha Gamma sorority held their formal pledging and initiation ceremonies last Monday night at the home of Deltina Diaz, 2913 Cordelia. Dolores Menendez and Lois Crespo assisted in the hospitalities.

The initiation preceded the pledging. Those initiated were Eileen Gutierrez and Mary Borelli. Those pledged were Marie Sherman, Elizabeth Edwards, Nell Clemons and Elvina Traina.

WILL INITIATE

Beta Chi's to Have Informal Initiation of Nine Pledges Tonight

The Beta Chi fraternity will hold its informal initiation tonight.

Pledges to be initiated are Joe Mills, Stanley Moore, Bill Fisher, Allen Benz, "Deacon" Raines, Clarence Read, Barney Herman, Val Antuono and Dana Jeter.

Those in charge of the initiation are Bill Read, Paul Myers, David Webb, Howard Beynon and Bob Anderson.

Billy Martin (writing home)—"How do you spell financially?"

Bob Thomas (his roommate)—"F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L-L-Y, and there are two 'Rs' in embarrassed."

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NEW MAGAZINES IN LIBRARY

Every Department of School Represented Among Periodicals

Every department in the University is represented among the periodicals in the library, according to Miss Thompson. The new subscriptions began with the January number.

The following magazines are approved by the Southern Association: American Journal of Botany; American Literature; American Magazine of Art; Christian Century, for Bible students; French Review and Germanic Review; Journal of American Chemical Society, complete file for back reference.

Journal of Geology; Poetry; Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology; Survey Midmonthly, purely about social service work, and Survey Graphic, for general reading; American Mercury and New Republic, general reading, and Yale Review, for heavy reading.

Among other periodicals listed are Harper's Bazaar, the Balance Sheet and Federal Reserve Bulletin, for business students; Bulletin of Pan-American Union, Comments in Argentine Trade, America and Cervantes, written in Spanish for language students.

Musical Courier, House and Garden, Popular Astronomy, Technology Review from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Events, and the Rotarian, for general reading.

La Tertulia Club

To Have Steak Fry At Ballast Point

Members of La Tertulia will entertain prospective members at a steak fry at Ballast Point tonight. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the University at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Nava will chaperone the group. Those in charge of arrangements are Zeno Stalnaker, Jack Alvarez, Xavier Cannella, Gloria Gutierrez, Deltina Diaz and Olga Martinez.

The club has accepted the invitation extended by the Southern College club to visit their campus and have dinner with them. The members of the local club will present a Spanish play there, for which rehearsals will begin next week. Martha Franco will direct the play.

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Spartans Eke Out Victory Over Rollins

Basketball Hoopsters Win Hard-Fought Game, 38-36

By FRANK MANISCALCO

In one of the biggest upsets in basketball this year, the Spartans eked out a hard-fought decision from Mountain Dean Phillips and his Rollins hoopsters, 38-36, last Tuesday. This marked Rollins' second defeat to a state opponent, having dropped a one point decision to Miami.

Entering the game as the underdogs due to their previous wholopping at the hands of this same team, Tampa, paced by the brilliant performance of Cecil Reed, apparently has snapped out of their losing streak and are favorites to avenge former defeats handed to them by state opponents when the teams meet in return engagements.

Phillips High Scorer

Never had local spectators witnessed such a spectacle as this towering Rollins center, who stands 6 feet, 8 inches. Tiny Phillips, as this chap is better known, just couldn't be stopped, and by the final whistle had rung up a total of 25 points.

At times it required two and three Spartans to stop this giant from making his dead shots, and was it not for him, the Spartans could have rolled up a greater margin.

Rollins trailed most of the game, but towards the end were successful in slicing the Spartan's lead to a few points. The Tars were trailing 15-24 at the half but managed to tie it up at 33-33 with seven minutes remaining to play.

Some fine guarding by Beynon and Reed, combined with some last minute sharp-shooting by Milan Buchan and Al Jimenez, put the game on ice for Tampa.

Win Four Games

The Spartans have now won four and lost five against state competition. They won two from Southern and one apiece from Rollins and St. Petersburg Junior college; dropping one game to Stetson, Miami and Rollins, and two to Florida.

Tonight the Spartans will meet Stetson at the Hillsboro gym in a return engagement. It should be a whale of a game with Tampa seeking its fifth victory against state competition and also seeking revenge for its former loss to the latter.

MORE ABOUT PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page 1)

claim against "un-Americanism," "Nazism" and other "isms."

In fact, if the United States succumbs to fascism, it probably will be under the leadership of propagandists who shout loudly against Fascism by that name, according to Dr. Freeman.

"It is characteristic of Fascist propaganda that it has encouraged a certain flight from reason and has disposed the people to believe in getting something for nothing, to expect an easy magical panacea for social ills," the University of Tampa psychologist writes. "Thus they place their faith in ambiguities like 'purity of the blood' and the infallibility of the leader, for instance."

"The Germans are in this respect inherently no worse than other people. They hold these absurd views not because they are a peculiar breed, as it is so easy to assume, but because it has been easy for propaganda to revive such notions from the hinterland of their cultural past."

We cannot understand this aspect of their propaganda without recognizing that Americans are no less credulous toward miracles and toward those who make supernatural claims. Our gullibility simply finds different, more indigenous objects," says Dr. Freeman.

"Easy and Painless Methods"

The propositions of demagogues make Americans, too, feel better, because they offer readily accessible targets for dissatisfaction and promise to reduce frustrations by easy and painless means which cost only the effort of believing, the author says, pointing out that the late Huey Long did well with his slogan of "every man a king."

"As long as great numbers of Americans continue to listen to the Longs and the Coughlins, it is sufficiently evident that they are susceptible to slot-machine solutions of social problems and, therefore, to the lure of Fascism."

Dr. Freeman concludes that there is danger that the United States will become Fascist under the leadership of persons who protest loudly against it, "meanwhile calling the real liberals Fascists."

SPARTAN SPORTLIGHT

By BEN FILIPSKI

(Pinch-hitting for Frank Maniscalco)

Pinch hitters are supposed to get out on the limb and hit a home run—well I guess I'll get out on the limb.

I've been watching several basketball games, both college and high school, in this fair state of Florida. I don't know whether I've discovered the reason for the slow advance of basketball in this state, or not. Probably I'm prejudiced and have watched too many games (and have attempted to play) in the northeastern part of the United States. There, I have seen a fast, loose type of basketball. Speed and ingenuity of attack combined with teamwork keeps the gym in a constant uproar.

Basketball also rivals many of the winter sports and other forms of recreation in matter of attendance. Why, and why the better brand of basketball?

Well—primarily I think it's because of the officiating. The officials there are organized under the National Basketball Officials' Association. They must pass rigid written and practical exams before they receive the official emblem. Now they are ready to officiate.

And they do not dominate the game and make it an official's game!! They give it to the boys who play it. They cover the floor thoroughly and effectively. They are strict in interpreting the rules. However, in scrimmage and play for the ball, unless deliberate fouling is committed the ball game goes on.

Here in Florida when a player brushes by or gives another a cross look—well, the whistle is blown and a foul is inflicted. This naturally slows up the game and leaves a hesitant retiring attitude with the boys rather than the real aggressive one. They are afraid to go and play as they should.

It has been very noticeable to me that they get into the habit of giving that demanding look for a foul shot when they are touched by an opponent. Naturally it slows up the game.

The mental attitude is one that is looking for free shots. I'd like to have some of our officials take a look at one of the Indiana or New York games and watch how they are handled.

In the north basketball is a game where the fans watch 10 boys in action and two officials in the background. Here in Florida it is a process of watching two officials stand out with the boys as extras. The fans want action from the boys and not officials. The officials should be in the background not in the way of play.

Let the game loose as in the north and you'll see more attendance, more basketball teams to play in! Yes, I know the excuse is the climate and weather, and I say, "Oh Yeah!" Check on all statistics, gyms, attendance and teams, in our dear rival state—California!!

In the snow-bound country they have the hot-stove league talking baseball. In a few weeks we'll be watching not just talking baseball. The Reds, National champs, are due in town about March 1 and no doubt there will be many U. of T. boys eyeing the big leaguers.

Florida in general, we'll be a Mecca for aspiring baseball players. This year two more big league teams will train in Florida, making 11 in all. In Winter Haven the Giants' boss Bill Terry is getting things in shape. He plans to start workouts on March 24.

The University started a baseball team last year as an independent group. This year Coach Miller Adams hopes to have a regular college schedule. The showing made last year was very commendable. Now, if they can continue we'll have something to look forward to. Remember they walloped Stetson twice last year and Rollins called off their game for some "reason" or the other. Anyway Coach Adams refused to comment on the possibilities.

His main problem will be a pitcher. Dave Patton looks to be the man—but how much track will interfere is another problem. Well, here's hopin'—and I hope the limb, when it breaks won't bounce me too hard.

"Your honor, I was not intoxicated."

"But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamp-post."

"I was, your honor. A couple of cerise crocodiles had been following me around all day, and I don't mind telling you—they were getting on my nerves."

Three To Aid in Celebration

Three University faculty members are chairmen of committees preparing for Tampa's observance of Pan American day April 14, plans for which were made by the League for Inter-American Solidarity at a meeting at the University last night.

Col. A. L. P. Johnson is general chairman in charge of arrangements. He appointed W. Porter McLendon as chairman of finances, and Russell King, publicity chairman.

Peggy Welsh acted as secretary of the meeting.

At a meeting of the state chamber of commerce inter-American committee here last week, Miss Welsh injected a question on the interchange of students as a means of developing further good will among countries of the western hemisphere. Her question was the subject of some lengthy and favorable comment by the members and visitors, who represented all sections of the state.

"Look here, waiter, my lobster is without a claw. How is that?"

"Well, sir, they are so fresh that they fight with each other in the kitchen."

"Take this one away, and bring me one of the winners."

They were discussing a prominent (in figure as well as character) young man about the campus.

"Well, he might have typhoid and recover; he might have pneumonia and recover; he might have yellow fever and recover; but—if he ever had lockjaw, he'd bust!"

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