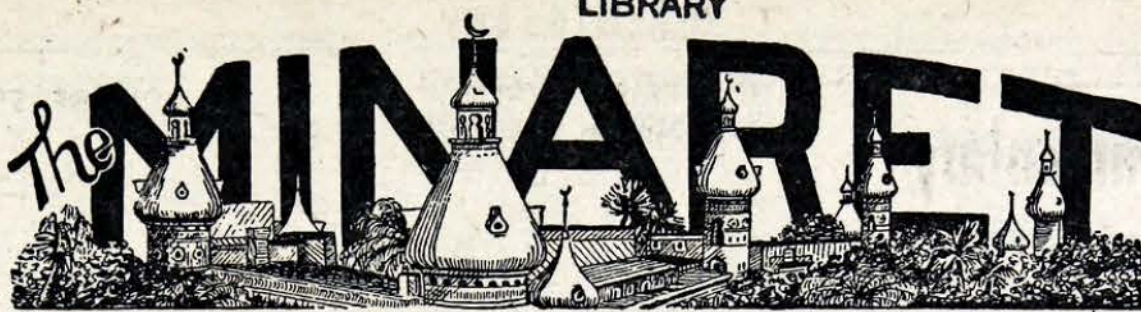


Best Wishes
To
New Pledges



Support
Debate,
Crew Teams

of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOLUME 20

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

NUMBER 11

GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATIONS PLEDGE 107

Fraternities Pledge 57

Eligible boys picked up their bids to their chosen fraternities on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to end rushing for this semester. There were altogether 57 bids accepted.

Leading the field with the largest number of pledges the Beta Chi fraternity, with 21 accepted bids. Sigma Kappa Nu was second with 13, and following was the Rho Nu Delta fraternity with 9. Kappa Sigma Kappa had 8 and Tau Omega was the choice of 6.

Those wearing the black and white of the Beta Chi's were: Larry Gnagey, Milton Greene, Buddy Jenkins, Gene Rodriguez, Guy Amuso, Jim Kufall, Jack Carew, Carl Boyd, Thomas Greene, Paul Newman, Frank Fuchek, Tom Spack, Bill Colditz, Bill Brown, Larry Theriault, Ed Burns, Charles Meyer, John Klug, Bill Sams, Bob Boberg, and Walt Minahan.

Sigma Kappa Nu pledged are as follows: Stan Hines, Bob Cleveland, Jim Berfeld John Donnelly, Jim Metcalf, Dave Hogue, Dale Nabors, Frank Moos, Ken Belliveau, Bill Minahan, Dean Goldsmith, James Caravella, and Stna Wleklinski.

Bids to Rho Nu Delta were accepted by Rubien Ares, Ernsset Segundo, Hank DiStefano, Jack Gonzalez, Ernest DiFabrizio, Joe Fernandez, Louis Garcia, Robert Weigle, and Richard Carrera.

Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges are: Graham Owen, Mack Lee, Jack Newsome, Charles Archibald, John Marson, Paul Wagner, Joseph Cartaya, and Bob Schlich.

Those pledging Tau Omega fraternity were: Cecil Hicks, Jim Johnston, Sanford Mansell, Frank Morehead, Ted Greene, and Al Leathers.

Tau Omega Ring Dance Tonight

Jayne Anderson, Marilyn Viscusi, Irene Diaz and Becky Jones will be honored tonight, March 27, as sponsors of the 17th annual Ring Dance of Tau Omega fraternity. The dance will be given at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club from 9 to 1, with music by the Marquette Quintet.



Above are nine of the thirteen girls who pledged Alpha Gamma Sorority. Those pictured are Carol Jean Ward, Peggy Garcia, Vilma Fernandez, Mary Jo Capitano, Sandra Marosaw, Irene Diaz, Justine Pullaro, and Pat Widden. Not pictured are Diana Kushmore, Nancy D'Amato, Angie Achipinti, and Ida Ygusia.

Sigma Kappa Nu Frat Adopts "Daughters"

Last Saturday it rained and rained, but over Davis Islands the rain god brushed the drops away for an hour or two for Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity's annual Daughter's Day Luncheon, held at the Davis Islands Hotel.

The girls receiving this honor were: Jerry Davis, Mary Fink, Peggie Garcia, Joan Irvin, Kitty La Barbra, Pat Neff, Dawn Palmer, Nancy Preist, Rita Reed, Margie Simmons, Norma Jean Spoto, and Marilyn Viscusi.

Traditionally the naming of the daughters takes place on the first day of Spring and acceptance of the invitations is indicated when the girls wear the black and silver shoes to class the following day. "Adoption" certificates and gifts were presented to the girls at a luncheon, last Saturday, at the Davis Islands Hotel.

Past daughters of the fraternity, who received cakes at the luncheon were: Mrs. Frances Barksdale, Mrs. Hermi Herrick, Mrs. Doris Yates, and the Misses Jayne Anderson, Connie Bvars, Camille Cannolino, Lucille Grant, Beth Ann Griffith, Martha Nash, Sue Shaeffer, Chloe Snow, Keith Van Bever, Joyce Wamble, and Sally Wolfe.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Karl King, Mr. and Mrs. Miller K. Adams, and Rabbi and Mrs. David L. Zielonka.

23 Are Interning In Senior, Junior High School Now

Twenty-three University of Tampa seniors are doing intern teaching this semester in senior and junior high schools of Hillsborough and Pinellas counties. Dr. Robert L. Mohr, professor of education, who directs the secondary school internship program, said this week.

The internship period began March 15 and will end May 15, Dr. Mohr said.

The 23 internees, with their subjects and schools and the names of their directing teachers, are:

Glenn Adkins, English, Oak Grove, Frederick Walton; Holland Aplin, physical education, Sulphur Springs, John Kauffman; Henry Bernat, English and history, Memorial, Doris Van Slyke; Dencil Boyce, English, Plant City, Charles Isom; Betty Burnett, physical education, Hadison, Mrs. Mildred Fabian; John Campbell, physical education, Hillsborough, William Justice; John Cook, industrial arts, Sligh, William George.

Eleanor Carden, music, Roosevelt, Mrs. Lesa Brady; Carl Cowden, physical education, Plant City Junior High, T. Morrison; Frank Gonzalez, Spanish, Memorial, Vincent Cacciatore; Tony Jonaitis, physical education, Wilson, Robert Sherrill; Gene King, physical education, Franklin, Samuel Fielding.

John Lahosky, physical education, Memorial, Anthony Kolka; Elizabeth Lynch, English, St. Petersburg Senior High, Ellen Thomas; Donald MacFarlane, social studies, Me-

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Probe Of Schools, Churches Has Approval Of Tampa U. President

"I give my hearty approval to any system of self-examination, and to any reasonably intelligent congressional investigation that will strengthen our institutions and promote the welfare and security of our country. I would rather be investigated now than permanently enslaved later."

In a recent letter to the faculty, students, alumni and friends of the University of Tampa, Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University, thus stated his position on the question of whether the churches and schools should be investigated for possible Communist teaching.

"If our objection to Communism is strong enough," said the President, "to cause us to send our own flesh and blood to Korea and to submit to the highest and most ruinous taxes in our history for the support of a shooting war in Korea and a cold war elsewhere, why should any of us object to a public confession of our faith in the American way of life?"

Referring to the proposed investigations by Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, and Rep. Harold E. Velde of Illinois, of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Dr. Nance said that there has been nothing in the previous conduct of these committees to justify the charge of "persecution," and that in announcing their plans to look into the religious and educational fields, for Communist infiltration neither Jenner nor Velde has said or implied that there is any intention to persecute anyone.

He declared that of all the professions, the ministers and educators of this country have the most to lose under a Communist form of government, since they and the press have always been the first to be muzzled when a dictator has come to the head of any government.

Dr. Nance said he did not think congressional committees would find a large number of Communists in our religious and educational institutions, but "just one active Communist in any of our institutions, except a penal institution, is a large number as far as I am concerned."

He said the role of Communists in case of war with Russia had been made clear by their own assertions that they would side with Russia.

A Communist in our educational

(Continued on Page 6)

Sororities Pledge 50

After two weeks of rushing the four sororities on campus pledged 50 new members to be.

Delta Kappa led the field with 19 pledges. Following in order of number are Zeta Tau Alpha, 13; Alpha Gamma, 12; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 6.

Delta Kappa sorority held its formal pledging March 18 in the D.K. room. Each mother presented her daughter with a pin and a corsage. Those pledging Delta Kappa were: Mary Kathryn Keen, Audrey Douglas, Dawn Palmer, Rita Reed, Jerry Davis, Betty Vanover, Elaine Beasley, Joyce Newell, Betsie Joyner, Charlotte Brunke, Norma Jean Spoto, Gwen Finney, Marilyn Viscusi, Myrna Lee Durham, Bertha Lewis, Marjorie Simmons, Mary Fink, Doris Cothorn, and Ann Roberts.

Zeta Tau Alpha held its formal pledging in the sorority room Friday, March 13. The girls pledging were Marilyn Turner, Carolyn Turner, Mary Malcolm, Martha Malcolm, Judy Moore, Charnell Dick, Nancy Priest, Alice Ortabello, Alice Farmer, Sara Strange, Barbara Ann Whitley, Jean Blackman, and Jackie Fitzgibbons. All pledges were presented pledge pins and "big sisters."

Those girls pledging Alpha Gamma were Carol Jean Ward, Justine Pullaro, Irene Diaz, Sandra Mosaroro, Pat Widden, Peggy Garcia, Diana Kushmore, Nancy D'Amato, Angie Ochipinti, Vilma Fernandez, Ida Yglisia, and Mary Jo Capitano.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged Sylvia Suggs, Lalah Tims, Jocelyn Cooper, Idamary Casey, Pat Dalsheimer, and Liya Thish.

R.O.T.C. Unit Up For Approval

The University of Tampa's application for an Army R.O.T.C. unit has been recommended for approval to the Department of the Army, by the Chief of the Florida Military District.

The establishment of additional senior division R.O.T.C. units depends upon the availability of funds and personnel to support such an expansion.

"First applications were made before the University became accredited, these met with a little trouble. But now that the accreditation has taken place these problems are behind us," states Dr. E. C. Nance.

Tampa is the only four year school in Florida without an R.O.T.C. unit.

Editor's Commentary

CIVIC LEADERS HONORED

Honored last week by the University of Florida with the Certificate of Merit were Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, Mr. Carl Brorein, president of the Peninsular Telephone Company and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Ed Lambright, Editorial Director of The Tampa Morning Tribune, and Mr. Cody Fowler, attorney-at-law, past president of the American Bar Association and 1951 Commencement Speaker at this institution.

These four gentlemen were cited for "distinguished leadership and public service" during the Centennial Celebration at the University of Florida last week. The administration officials at the state school are to be congratulated on their choices for this high honor. Outstanding in their individual fields of endeavor and always conscious of community needs, these award winners have richly endeared themselves to all those with whom they have had contact, either directly or indirectly.

STUDENTS PROFESSOR TO RETURN

Few students will remember Professor Donald Urquhart. Those who knew him will never forget him. Others who will attend this university next fall will have the privilege of meeting him. Although Prof. Urquhart was only here two years before leaving to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in political science, he made a lasting impression upon those with whom he came in contact. Not only was he a very successful professor in the eyes of the administration, but he was also well liked and respected by the student body, perhaps a rarity these days. His influence was not confined to the campus alone for he was acclaimed by the community for his work. The university is indeed fortunate for his return.

MINARET DISAGREES WITH SENATE

In the last issue of the Minaret, we wrote rather a lengthy article concerning the present method of selecting an editor and a recommendation for improvement. **HOWEVER, THE STUDENT SENATE DECIDED THAT THINGS SHOULD REMAIN THE WAY THEY ARE.**

Our reply to that is the long delay in the choice of an editor for this year caused an unnecessary hardship on the present staff because none of the Minaret staff members this year was associated with the paper last year. The first edition of the Minaret of this school year was published October 13, just five days after the present editor was named!

The editor and business manager are seniors, but the rest of the staff are freshmen. **Who is going to become editor next year?** No one knows or has the slightest idea as far as we can learn.

Recalled to active duty with the U.S. Navy in 1950, the present editor had served three years on the Minaret staff. Returning to the university last semester, he was astounded that the newspaper had "about gone to pot."

Why had this happened? Because there are no provisions within the student body constitution to prevent it. If there were an editorial board as we pleaded for two weeks ago, there would be no danger of the same situation taking place again. It can happen again this year because the student senate in office today is the same student senate that was in office in May 1952 when all this turmoil could have been avoided by their naming of an editor at that time.

Yet, this same group of campus leaders say that the present system is perfect and the senate is the logical group to do the choosing of the editor.

With all due respects to each member of the student senate, we feel that they are either misguided, misinformed or mistaken. It is in the best interest of the student body that the senate should seek a solution to this problem. Many students have voiced their approval of the editorial board we suggested. Wonder why the Senate doesn't?

This edition of the Minaret has a "trial editor." Alice Farmer, the present associate editor, was responsible in seeing that the paper went to press; articles, make-up, advertising, etc., included. In our opinion, she is the best qualified person to assume the duties of editor for next year. Although a freshman, Alice has done a commendable job, not only on this issue, but all the previous ones, too.

An invitation is extended to anyone who may be interested in the editorship for next year. In order that the Minaret may by-pass pitfalls in the future, others will be given an opportunity to "prove themselves" as trial editors. This may be arranged either through Dr. H. G. Baker, Minaret faculty advisor or with the editor.

GOT HIMSELF HANGED BUT COINED A WORD

When in the early 1800s the British Parliament abolished capital punishment save for a few select crimes the result was an acute shortage in the formerly abundant supply of cadavers available to the medical schools for dissection.

Lured, possibly, by the high prices, an Irishman named William Burke and his partner, a Mr. Hare, set up their own processing plant in Hare's rooming house in Edinburgh. The homeless waifs, strangers and derelicts from the streets of the city provided the needed raw material. They required only to be lured into Mr. Hare's lodging, there to be given drugged food or drink, and then suffocated.

But something went wrong. Mr. Hare, faced with the prospect of a hemp necklace, turned King's evidence and helped to convict Burke, who paid for their joint crimes on the gallows in 1829.

The activities of these two men brought vividly to the people of Great Britain the needs of the rising medical schools and resulted in action by Parliament to make available to those schools the bodies of persons dying as public charges in hospitals and those unclaimed at the morgues.

Nor will the men themselves soon be forgotten in places where the English language is used, for they gave to that language a new word—"burke: to kill without marks of violence, as by suffocation."

Judas Is Shamed In Easter Ritual

On the continent of North America, Mexico is the only place where Judas plays an important part in pre-Easter ritual. On Holy Saturday he is especially remembered. His effigy, made up as horrible as the mind can conceive, is placed upon funeral piles and burned in a furious uproar; he is whipped, hanged and maltreated in many ways.

In the cities of Mexico the hatred engendered against Judas is particularly violent and vivid. On the morning of Good Friday selling stands are erected, where Judases are sold, horrible in face and dressed in rough garments. Holy Saturday morning the city is ready for an execution on a grand scale. Ropes are stretched from house to house; from every rope hangs Judas, filled with straw and gunpowder. He is hooted, cursed and shamed. But at 12 o'clock noon, as the cathedral bells toll, the people suddenly become silent.

Now the signal is given to dispose of the Judases. In a mad rush, and with a tumult of shouts, all the effigies are cut down and cast into the flames. The Judases explode with a terrific noise and the people roar in a frenzy of hatred. This represents Judas on his way to hell. His end is then greeted with much joy, and as the people leave the scene of execution they shout triumphantly, "Judas is dead!"

STEADFAST AND TRUE

Many are the stories told of how battles have been won, fair damsels courted, and great athletic events won by the inspiration given by song and music. Warriors of old went to battle singing a war hymn or war chant, not so much to bolster up a weak spirit as it was an expression of pride in the corps. The band sitting in the grandstand at a football game is just as essential as the yelling, booing, and hooting, and the few curse words that are thrown in for good measure. This sounds like a long way around just to say that the singing of the Alma Mater at assemblies is nothing of which to be proud.

As a fellow student, I do not presume to chide anyone for not singing the school song at our assemblies, but I am one of those persons who believe that if we are going to sing the Alma Mater at our group sessions it should be sung well. Its singing is an outward sign of our feeling for the University of Tampa. But we students are not wholly to blame; we want to share the blame with the faculty.

We have a University Chorus which labors twice a week to learn music for our musical enjoyment. Yet I am willing to wager that few of the chorus members know the words to the song. I think that it should be the duty of our school chorus to learn the Alma Mater in four-part harmony and to lead the rest of us at our assemblies. I believe it would go a long way in making our assemblies more invigorating, and it would also remove the sense of embarrassment that Professor Wiltse must feel at each assembly when he turns to the student body for singing and meets with astonished looks and whispered or hummed words. If Professor Wiltse gives us the leadership, we will furnish the power, one thousand strong.

—J.C.S.

COLLEGIATE MORALS

(ACP) Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

The answers:

By midnight or before	14 per cent
By 1 a.m.	45 per cent
By 2 a.m.	24 per cent
After 2 a.m.	8 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	5 per cent

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular as 1 a.m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before: eleven per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance."

A sophomore in Education at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, "way after."

The Rollins answers in a poll taken on this same question by the Sandspur are:

By midnight or before	35 per cent
By 1 a.m.	60 per cent
By 2 a.m.	3 per cent
After 2 a.m.	no one

— From the Rollins' Sandspur Editorial Page.

THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body.

The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the Minaret, Room 205, University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

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H. G. BAKER, PH.D., FACULTY ADVISOR
MEMBER OF THE
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

OFF
M
I
K
E

by Jack Breit

WTUN has had a rapid growth since it started broadcasting Christmas Day. Facilities are expanding and each day something new is in evidence. One of these innovations is audition time which will be held every Friday from 1:30 till 2 p.m.

Tryouts will be held for those who would like to gain experience in all forms of radio broadcasting. If the individual wishes to specialize in drama, announcing, writing, production, technical or other phases of the radio business, special attention will be given in the form of clinics.

Students who have auditioned previously may audition again if desired.

WTUN is a student operation with the exception of Professor McGillivray, who is Director of Radio. With a staff made up of students, it affords a wonderful opportunity for the student to gain invaluable experience that can fit into almost any business or teaching job that is his chosen field.

At the recent NAEB Seminar, it was found that WTUN has more power and reaching potential than most of the 81 members from other colleges throughout the United States. BUT, by comparison, our programming does not equal many of our smaller fellow stations. Our student body is much smaller, but with a full, experienced staff, our station could be one of the foremost in the country. Here is a challenge that can be met by the students of our University to help build a bigger and better Tampa U.

AROUND UBS — Play-by-play broadcasts of major league games from Plant Field, ED HUTSON as your on-the-spot reporter . . . New programs on the way featuring programs from other colleges throughout the U.S. via a tape network . . . JIM STOUTSENBERG now at the helm of "Voice of the Faithful." Welcome to the fold, Jim . . . Noticed in the studio—One old piano that wasn't there the other day. Oh, well, it's a piano . . . anybody want to buy a musical saw? . . . DON OLSEN and J. BREIT as hosts to the Ybor City Boys Club Rhumba Band. Had to stand on a box to interview STRETCH MURPHY, director of the Tampa Boys Clubs . . . Have to round up some summer replacement shows, see you around.

JOKE

There was a janitor who worked in the new girls' dorm and was entrusted with a pass-key to every room in the building.

The following week, the Dean ran across him and asked, "Why don't you come around for your pay, John?"

To which he replied, "What! Do I get wages, too?"

Syncopatin'

by DAWN PALMER

University of Tampa Band

The band marched in a parade in Lakeland on March 14. This was the Lakeland Rodeo sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Friday, March 27, the band took another trip to St. Petersburg. This was the annual Festival of the States Parade.

University of Tampa Chorus

The chorus performed for the student body on Tuesday, March 24, in assembly. They sang "Alleluia" by Harry Robert Wilson. Next in their schedule is the taping of Easter music for a holiday program.

Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra

The Philharmonic Orchestra presented a double youth concert last Wednesday, March 25, at the Municipal Auditorium. It was necessary to give two concerts due to the large number of young people that attend these concerts. The youth participating were as follows: Dolores Casio, pianist; Barbara Foster, soprano; and the dancers from the Gail Armour Dance Studio.

General Campus Music News

A piano recital is held on the third Tuesday of every month by Prof. Park for his piano students. This is a fine opportunity for the student to play and gain musical knowledge by listening to his fellow student's performance and the constructive criticism of Mr. Park.

On March 6 and 7 Prof. Wilsie judged District 1 of the Florida Vocal Association held in Miami for his ninth year. Prof. Park judged piano competition and choral sight reading in District 8.

Prof. Park will present a radio program on April 8 in which he will play a preview of the Appleton and Field music. Appleton and Field, dual pianists playing "Mozart E Concerto for Piano," will appear in a Tampa Philharmonic Concert on April 15. This is the last Philharmonic concert of the season and is offered as a bonus to all new subscribers for next season.

Tony Kovach, a Tampa U. music major, opened at the Desert Inn on March 19.

S. Clair Varner, new brass instructor for the music department, started rehearsals this week with a brass ensemble.

"Suite, for Clarinet and Strings," written by Stephen Park, was played at the Fourth Annual Fine Arts Festival at Stetson University on March 6.

On Friday, March 20 the State Composer Tea had a program with all the music written by Prof. Park at the home of Mrs. R. W. Roberts of St. Petersburg, Fla.

T.U. students please don't forget the AAUW Creative Arts Contest for awards for original compositions in literature, music, and art. The closing date is April 15, 1953.

CLASSIFIED

Special Rates for Fraternities, sororities, clubs, to visit Florida's only "mountain resort"—with the world's most unusual boat trip! See "Lost World Underwater" from submarine boats, 60-foot waterfall, 420 acres of fabulous jungle beauty! Enjoy boating, fishing. Excellent food. Special reduced rates for groups of ten or more—real savings! Write today for pictorial folder and details . . . Rainbow Springs, 4 miles north of Dunnellon, Florida.



Dual personality . . . Spinning records on a popular record show each afternoon over WTUN is slightly different than conducting a religious program, but Jerry Scaglione handles both jobs with finesse. Jerry is heard on both "Turntable Treats" and "Voice of the Faithful."

Secretaries Urged To Take National CPS Examination

Because of the great and growing demand for skilled secretaries, the National Secretaries Association is urging experienced secretaries in this and other areas to apply to take the 1953 Certified Professional Secretary examination scheduled for Oct. 16 and 17.

The 12-hour CPS examination, which is held in schools and colleges throughout the country, covers skills, techniques and basic knowledge of six phases of secretaryship. The examination is prepared by leaders in business education, industry and the secretarial profession, and is based on an analysis of what secretaries do, and not on theoretical textbook material.

Qualified secretaries 25 years of age or older, men as well as women, members or non-members of the National Secretaries Association may apply to take the 1953 CPS examination from now until June 15. Inquiries and applications go to Gertrude E. Birkman, National Secretaries Association, P.O. Box 2180, Houston, Texas. Every effort is being made to assist secretaries to prepare for these examinations.

Debaters From Kentucky Visited Here Last Week

Last week four debate teams and two coaches from Eastern Kentucky visited the University of Tampa.

The Kentuckians were on a tour of the state of Florida and stopped by Tampa to debate Tampa U.'s teams in a non-decision tournament. The topic discussed was the national question: "Resolved that the Congress of the U.S. should enact a Fair Employment Practice Law." The teams from Tampa U. made a good showing but because of the nature of the tournament there were no judges and no decisions.

The University of Tampa's debate teams are growing in number and they hope to make several trips to other schools this semester.

Some poets write about flowers while others live on them. Edgar Allan Poe and his wife Virginia lived for days on boiled dandelions picked from their front yard.

Travel Agency Lists Program For 1953

Travel & Study, Inc., of 110 East 57th Street, New York City, which every year organizes a series of tours for students and professional people to bring them into touch with their opposite numbers abroad, has just announced its program for 1953.

Foreign Assignment for students of journalism and current affairs will be directed in 1953 by Dr. Ralph O. Nagziger, Director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin. The experience of the past few years shows a growing awareness on the part of the free governments of Europe of the importance of such direct contact. Seminars for the students are conducted by prominent European statesmen, and personalities such as Spaak and Monnet, representing the unified Europe of tomorrow, are encouraging this current of private intellectual exchange. National and international institutions open their doors wide to the participants of the tour, who through their studies at the Sorbonne and visits such as those to SHAPE, the United Nations European Headquarters, and the International Press Institute have occasion to gather a wealth of direct background knowledge on current European affairs.

In an entirely different field — Fashion—Travel & Study's tours have for the past four years been hailed as an invaluable, behind the scenes introduction to the European fount of inspiration and Fashion creation. This year's workshop centers on Italy, England and France. Last year after a lecture to this group, Alex Maguy stated jokingly: "We are training competitors, but I guess that a little competition will be good for la Haute Couture."

New Age Group

This year's innovation is the Junior Tour, a specially designed first class tour for young people between the ages of 16 and 18. The program concentrates on French language and civilization and the group will be under the personal supervision of Mme. Jeanne Romillat Ernst of the Dalton School, New York.

Other tours include. Art, Theater, Music, with visits to the major Arts Festivals in Europe; East & West—a study of the rise of Western civilization taking in England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Israel; a Northern Tour featuring the 700th Anniversary of Stockholm; and special low-cost tours for students of art and architecture at the University of Rome and for political science and economics at the University of Paris.

The Words We Use

All of us who have traveled on U. S. 19 in the Suwannee River section of Florida have seen large signs advertising "Pecan Pralines." Many of us, no doubt, have wondered how and where the word "praline" originated.

It seems that, in old Paris, there lived a French marshal and diplomat, Cesar du Plessis-Praslin, who had a sweet tooth, and his chef, in an effort to please him, dipped almonds into sugar and called the new tidbit praline, after Marshal Praslin. The new confection was brought to America, where pecans were substituted for almonds, but the name remained the same.

Fashion
Hi-Lights

by SALLY WOLFE

Now that spring is here all the coeds around T.U. will be blossoming out in 'cottens. There are probably many gals who wonder and worry about which lines and styles look best on them. Those fluffy cottens and slim skirts are appealing but are you sure which does the most for you?

I've scouted through new fashion magazines and have found a few helpful hints for the line that flatters you most.

or the larger fuller figure, simple lines and smooth fabrics are best. A figure with ample bosom looks very becoming in a 'V' or low round neckline. For small figures, neat tailored clothes are your best bet. Large hipped girls on the short side could choose gored skirts (which are minimizing!) and verticle strips which add height. For tall thin figures gathered or pleated skirts, small sleeves, and fullness over the bust are good lines to choose. Avoid bare tops and sleeveless dresses if you are particularly bony.

With spring formal dances just around the corner, evening gowns should be bought into the hi-light. This spring nylon net is again the favorite fabric with tulle and organdy runner-ups. The favorite halter neckline is carried out even in formal fashion, wonderful for girls who are thin around the shoulder line; but this style can be worn by practically everyone. Blossom trimmed gowns and a touch of rhinestone is still used in fashions. Out of the ordinary cotten formals can be most becoming! Piques and chintzes are charming in pastel or candy stripped gowns.

Two spring colors which should be underlined are shades of lavender and yellow.

History of
Minaret Told

One of the first things a person will hear about in connection with the University of Tampa is its minarets which give the building such a unique appearance. We the students should definitely know what minarets are. A minaret is a tower found on a mosque which is a Moslem house of worship.

The minaret is one of the most typical features of the architecture of the Mohammedan Religion. It not only has beauty but also purpose. From the top of the minaret a crier, or mezzin, calls the people to prayer.

Minarets are built of brick and stone. Most of them are tall and slender but some may be found that are short and heavy. Structures of this kind may be round, square or many sided. Some mosques possess only one minaret while others have several.

The minaret may stand by itself but it is usually a part of the house of worship. An inside stairway leads to the top. In early minarets the stairway would wind around the outside of the structure like a spiral. As a rule one or more balconies surround the minaret. The University of Tampa is fortunate in having a building with 12 such beautiful examples of this fine architecture.

WTUN Represented at NAEB Workshop In Chapel Hill, N.C.

by JACK BREIT

Real Southern hospitality was the byword at Chapel Hill, N. C., as the Tarheels played host to Region II members and officers of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters last week. The beautiful campus of the University of North Carolina was the setting where representatives from 10 Southern states and Puerto Rico met at a Seminar Workshop conducted and financed by the NAEB.

To acquaint you better with the NAEB, it is an organization made up of educational institutions from almost every state in the Union, and has several foreign members such as Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Canada. All in all, there are six Regions that total 82 member stations. These schools form a tape network that surpasses any similar operation of this type. The member schools submit tape-recorded programs to a central NAEB headquarters at Purdue University, where they are screened by a committee. If chosen, the programs are "dubbed"

More than 1000 tape recordings are processed and distributed to member schools each week. This is a big operation and requires capable staffs. In turn the schools play the programs and then send the tapes back to HQ to be cleared and made ready for the following week's programs. This is made possible through grants by companies and industries that are interested in furthering adult education. At the present time the NAEB is largely supported by grants from the Ford and Kellogg foundations.

Two of these tape network program series, "The Jeffersonian Heritage" and "The Ways of Mankind," were voted as two of the most outstanding programs of 1952, including commercial programs.

Among the Florida delegates, and representing the University of Tampa, were Prof. Roy A. McGilivray and your reporter Jack Breit, who both agree that the workshop was one of the best ever attended by them.

Heading the speakers were Gordon Gray, president of U.N.C.; R. B. House, chancellor of U.N.C., and Kay Kyser, U.N.C. alumnus who reached fame through radio, TV and the movies. Kay's entrance and speech will be remembered as one of the highlights of the two-day program.

Luncheons and banquets didn't slow down proceedings in the 15-hour working day, for from the time the last napkin was placed on the table, and the cigarettes were lit, the business went on until midnight.

The trip had many benefits, not only yielding much of value in information and techniques, but supplying the means of meeting the many states' representatives and discussing problems that were common to all.

Showing of TV films made on the Tarheel campus, and the dedication of the university station WUNC over a statewide network were other features of the convention. Credit for much of the success of the Seminar is due to the work of Earl Wynn, director of Region II, NAEB, and head of the Communications Center of U.N.C., and his charming wife. It would be difficult to mention everyone, so we'll just say thanks.

Gawking Girls Meet Famous Star

I was walking down the street, late as usual for an appointment, when this very exciting thing happened to me. Right outside of WFLA studios, where I was going to be on a disk jockey show, I happened to notice this tall, very handsome man emerging from a green Cadillac.

He looked so familiar. Then I recognized him. It was Charlton Heston the movie star. I had seen him in "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "Ruby Gentry," and now he was standing practically at my side. Did I feel faint, frustrated, or finicky? Yes, I did.

And when he opened the door for me, I could have keeled over, right there in the Tribune building. I drug myself upstairs where I was formally introduced to him along with the other girls on the show. I just couldn't see him lying in that muddy water in "Ruby Gentry." He had a discussion with Charnell over the spelling of her name, since it was so like his. Then he signed Rita's SKN certificate. We just stood there with the silly looks on our faces. Our mouths just wouldn't close.

When he shook my hand and said "I'm very glad to meet you" he said it in such a way that he has won himself an eternal fan. My knees just turned to water and began flowing out with the tide. I decided to sit down, before they gave way.

We listened to him record an interview with Pat Chambers of WFLA, for his morning show, Gulf Coast Serenade. He had the deepest voice and the wittiest charm.

And girls he's even better looking than his pictures. So tall and oh so . . . so . . . oooo La, La.

You can see our hero in "The Savage" which is soon to appear here.

Busy Week Ahead For Debate Group

by JOHN G. MARSON

The University Debate Society, inactive last semester, is coming to life with a bang.

The newly revived society already has had a busy time, having competed in the tournament at Florida State University in February, and debated with Kentucky State College on March 19.

Plans for the future include debates with colleges in and out of Florida, debates and discussion before assembly, group discussions before Tampa civic groups, and weekly broadcasts over WTUN.

Professor McGilivray's efforts to form a debate team last semester were stymied by lack of interest and time on the part of students who already had more assignments than any normal human being could carry. This semester, however, the professor was able to get together enough debaters, experienced and otherwise, to enter the tournament at Tallahassee. Since then, enthusiastic recruiting has aroused the interest of several other students. Two of these newest fledglings debated Kentucky State, together with two other, only slightly more experienced debaters.

Students who are interested in developing their speaking ability are urged to join the Debate Society.

Mildred Corey Passes National C.P.S. Examination at Tampa U.



Last October a group of seven took the first national examination at the University of Tampa of the National Association of Professional Secretaries. Five of the examinees had attended special classes here at the University, courses that were taught by Professor Heiser at night. Two of the candidates were from Jacksonville. Tampa University is an official testing center for the National Association of Professional Secretaries, an arrangement that had been negotiated by the officers of the Local Chapter of the Association and Dr. M. C. Rhodes, Dean of Administration.

Mildred Corey passed the examination in the five major fields comprised in the national examination. The others passed from three to four sections of the same examination. Miss Corey thus has the distinction of being the first woman in the state of Florida to receive the Certified Professional Secretary Certificate that is awarded by the National Headquarters of the Association. Professor Heiser awarded the CPS Certificate to Miss Corey on Sunday, March 15, at a dinner given at the Tampa Terrace Hotel on the occasion of the first state convention of the Florida Chapters. Delegates from Miami, Jacksonville, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Tampa were present.

At the present time Professor Heiser is teaching another group on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. These people are preparing for the next national examination which is scheduled to take place here at the University some time in October.

Anyone interested in the C.P.S. program should contact Mrs. Frances McSweeney at First National Bank, President of local chapter of C. P. S. or Mrs. Poppleton, Vice President of C. P. S. Association, at the Peninsular Telephone Company.

DOGWOOD TREE IS LINKED IN LEGEND WITH EASTERTIDE

Few of us associate the dogwood tree with Easter, but it played a vital part in the Biblical story of the Resurrection.

The dogwood once grew in great proportions comparable to the Oak of the present day. The persecutors of Christ used the limbs of a dogwood tree in construction of the Cross.

In disapproval of this act, legend says, God willed that the dogwood should never grow to a size that would allow it to be used for such a purpose again. He also willed that its bloom should symbolically form the Cross.

Since that day the dogwood has grown little larger than a shrub, and its white blooms do resemble a cross, as everyone knows.

University Given Personal Library Of Dr. C. H. Laub

Miss Hilda H. Laub and C. A. Laub of Terre Haute, Ind., sister and father of the late Dr. C. Herbert Laub, for many years a member of the University of Tampa faculty, have presented Dr. Laub's personal library to the University, President Nance announced recently.

The library includes about 100 books on recent American history, and will make the University's materials in this field one of the largest collections of its kind in Florida. The books, prepared for presentation by Dr. James W. Covington of the history department, will be placed in an alcove dedicated to Dr. Laub in the University Library. Prof. Norman Borchardt of the art department has designed a memorial bookplate for the volumes.

Dr. Laub, who received his degrees from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and the University of Wisconsin, was head of the history department here from 1933 until his death on Nov. 19, 1952. He was the author of a history of the University of Tampa and was awarded the University of Tampa Achievement Medal in History in 1950.

22 ON ELEMENTARY INTERN LIST GIVEN BY DR. ZOE COWEN

Dr. Zoe Cowen, head of the elementary education department, has announced placement of 22 majors in elementary education for intern teaching in the Hillsborough County schools.

Most of the interns, Dr. Cowen said, were assigned to the public schools on March 16 and will spend the entire school day in observation, participation and actual teaching under the direction of experienced classroom teachers. After about two months in the schools the interns will return to the University campus for a series of final seminars on teaching.

The interns, with the school and grade to which they are assigned and the directing teacher with whom they will work, are:

Ingemar Ahnell, Madison, 6, Margaret Clarke; Frances Barksdale, Madison, 6, Mrs. Sue Malcolm; Ruth A. Brockman, Twin Lakes, 2, Mrs. Helen Vitello; Roy Christ, DeSoto, 6, Gaston Fernandez; Jocelyn Cooper, Twin Lakes, 4, Mrs. Elizabeth Speight; Lillian DeNome, Tinker, 4, Mrs. Theresa Vollmer.

Irene Ellison, Broward, 5, Mrs. Leeta Reynolds; Kenton Foster, Mendenhall, 6, Mrs. Mary Baker; Marguerite George, Mendenhall, 1, Miss Peggy Anderson; Ralph Hoyt, Twin Lakes, 6, Mrs. Fay Riley; Lura Huglin, Tampa Bay, 5, Mrs. Susan Barksdale; Joan Irvin, Broward, 2, Mrs. Nell Rose Bishop.

Dorothy Johnson, Mendenhall, 3, Miss Lillian Mook; Katherine LaBarbera, MacFarlane, 2, Miss Margie Casal; Mildred Lewis, Broward, 1, Mrs. Velma Hayes; Dorothy McMillan, Helen Hill, 2, Mrs. Eleanor Sparkman; William Newell, MacFarlane, 6, Mrs. Rose Lazzara.

Gloria Polo, DeSoto, 2, Mrs. Omie Baker; John Sanchez, MacFarlane, 6, Miss Elaine Teffeteller; Josephine Shaeffer, Bayside, Special Education, Mrs. Dorothy Zambon; Voyde Stafford, DeSoto, 5, Miss Catherine Ficchio; Melba Terrell, Bryan, 1, Mrs. Adefa Alonso.

SECRET FILE of THE BLACKMAILER



I heard that six football players seem to be the roving kind. Three went to New York State to see their draft boards? (All who believe that sand on their Heads) While the other three went to sunny Miami by the sea. Do you wonder who they are? Well, they are . . . I'm a no gonna say.

Congratulations to someone. Ellen Lang, Pat Williamson, and Carolyn Turner in particular. These girls have captured the thing that every girl hunter would like to put under lock and key . . . a man. Ellen was married to a guy from Virginia. Pat will soon take the plunge. Carolyn has been sporting that new Sigma Chi pin around.

It seems that Martha Malcolm and a few of the Zeta girls are getting phone calls from a stranger, looking for a date. One thing you can say for Bernie (the stranger) he certainly is persistent, isn't that right Martha.

"What's it like to have a spare dillman Minx to leave at home, Jean . . . How does it feel to be a beautiful blond with a golden tan, Jackie . . . What's it like to have an "A" average for three and a half years, John?

Questions of the day . . . 1. Where's Mr. Morrill? 2. Were those really football movies the Beta Chi's showed at their rush party? 3. Has anyone heard from Tom Battaglia? 4. Is Julius Nagy really engaged to that nurse?

These things have got to go; pajama pants, the dead spirit around his school, Grahams' bow tie, the obby phone always being out of order, the printing and portraits on the Men's Dormitory wall.

Memo: To all girls. If a certain senior boy asks you to play tennis with him some Saturday morning, don't. He'll stand you up every time. That's why they call him "Old Bob the Slob."

May we politely ask why the creative dance class has to crawl around on the floor? Don't we have enough janitors to mop the floors or are they pretending they are dust clothes?

Becky Jones, Marilyn Viscusi, Jayne Anderson, and Irene Diaz have been chosen to be sponsors of the Tau Omega Ring Dance. Well, at least there are four girls going.

What girl whose last name is Malcolm and whose first name is Mary was seen on what dark university porch with what boy whose nickname is Ziggy, last Tuesday. Can anyone guess? Well, I'm sorry but no more hints.

Our Hero . . . Ted Greene saved our beloved school from almost certain destruction on Saturday night, when he ran to the phone and screamed to the operator "We have a wire on fire." You will receive your hero badge in the mail. The mail.

Have you heard, not Joni James, but the Alpha Gam pledges new song. It's very interesting.

To the readers of the Minaret, if there are any, please let us know what's going on by dropping any little news in the box downstairs under the Minaret bulletin board.

SPARTAN CREW STEALS LIMELIGHT THIS WEEK

Crew One Of Oldest Sports

by JOE PLOMARITIS

Much has been said about football, basketball, baseball, and track and field sports but very little about crew. It was rather surprising to hear a very devout sports fan remark recently, "Crew! oh yes, that is a sailor's pass time." Quite the contrary, it is, and has long been an active intercollegiate sport.

The sport known as crew racing or rowing is one of our oldest sports. This outdoor water sport has no recorded birth date to boast about. However, history has a long and colorful report to make on this sport.

Rowing, as some of the oldest Egyptian carvings show, has been a well established practice even before history began to be written. In 1215 the art of rowing was linked with history again. Rowing was the method used to propel the boats and barges which transported the barons to Runnymede to witness the signing of the Magna Charta.

The first competitive event was staged on the Thames in 1715. An English actor, Thomas Doggett, offered a Waterman's coat with a conspicuous silver badge upon the arm. It was so great a success that an annual celebration known as the "Doggett's Coat and Badge Race" was established.

When the Venetian Regatta was first conducted on the Thames in 1775 rowing was rapidly becoming a popular sport all over England. By the opening years of the 19th century rowing had become one of the standard athletic diversions of the people.

The records show that in 1811 Eton (a town on the Thames) had three 8-oared boats and one 10-oared boat; and that in 1813 Westminster School had a six-oared boat. In 1818 a challenge to race was sent by the Eaton crew to the Westminster crew, but the authorities prevented the race. In 1829, however, the crews of these two schools rowed the first of a series of matches which spread irregularly over the period up to 1847. For 15 years these contests were abandoned, to be renewed for a brief period in 1862, the Westminster school then giving up their boating.

The first intercollegiate race was rowed at Henley in 1829, the Oxford crew winning from Cambridge. Oxford had begun rowing races among its own classes in 1815, and Cambridge took up the sport a year or two later.

The Henley Royal Regatta was established by the town of Henley in 1839. The series of contests was open to all amateur crews of the town. The first regatta comprised five races. This regatta is now held annually and is the greatest rowing event of the world. The course is one mile-550 yards. These races are rowed against the stream, and the time is close to seven minutes.

In the United States the first college races were between boats owned by Yale students, in Boston Harbor in 1844, the contestants being an eight-oared gig and a dugout canoe. First intercollegiate races rowed in eight-oared barges were by Yale and Harvard crews in 1852, over a two-mile course on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Many Stars Spark Tampa Tennis Team

For the first time in many seasons, the University of Tampa is fielding an outstanding tennis team this year.

Many well known stars are included on the roster. Bill Dawson, Junior Davis Cup star, Jack Bryan, Varsity player from Emory, Don Luke, state Public Jakes champ, and Mark Ryan, City Doubles champ.

Bob Sierra, a new student this semester is expected to bolster the lineup greatly. He has played Varsity tennis at Tulane University, U. of Miami, and has held a national Jr. ranking position for several years.

Tentative matches have been scheduled with Florida, Florida Southern, Suwannee, and several others.

Anyone interested in playing on the team this year get in touch with Bill Dawson, immediately.

As happened in England, the American crews were struggling for existence. They witnessed scattered events through the years. Harvard and Yale met again in 1855 at Springfield, Mass., and again at Lake Saltonstall in 1869. Starting in 1878 the Harvard and Yale races have been rowed on the Thames River at New London, Conn., annually. The year of 1859 saw the beginning of the first intercollegiate regatta held at Springfield, Mass., and from that time onward this meet was an annual event until 1875, when 13 colleges were represented. The racing boats of that period were six oared shells. Later, the adoption of the eight-oared shells led to an end of these contests for the time being. They were revived again in 1900.

At that time the Intercollegiate Association consisted of Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Georgetown. With the exception of the two war years, 1917 and 1918, contests between these colleges and others have been an uninterrupted sport since 1900. From 1900 rowing has rapidly become one of our nation's leading sports, spreading throughout the country from Harvard and Yale all the way down to our high schools.

This article was written to give the many Tampa University sport fans same idea of the history of crew racing and also with the hope of winning over of some new fans.

Due to the length of the material to be covered it was felt best to carry over until next edition the second half of this story which will be entitled, "Is Crew a Dying Sport?" Of course, a real sports fan knows the answer to this question, but to read what this newspaper has to say on the matter don't miss the next edition of the Minaret on April 10th.

Einstein explains his Theory of Relativity in this simple manner: "When you sit with a nice girl for an hour, you think it's only a minute; but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's an hour."

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS WOMEN'S SPORTS

by SHIRLEY KEENE

Nabbing five places the Independents dominated the Women's Intramural All-Star Basketball Team selected from players who saw action during the 1953 season. The team is as follows:

Forwards:

Rita Sosa, Alpha Gamma; Shirley Keene, Independents; Josie Seoane, Alpha Gamma; Pat Alvarez, Independents; Judy Moore, Independents; and Betty Burnett, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Guards:

Katherine Weekly, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Shaffer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Glorie Yglesias, Independents; Joan Jacobsen, Delta Kappa; Diane Kushmore, Independents; and Beth Griffith, Delta Kappa.

The Independents captured the Women's Intramural Volleyball Crown by winning all of their games. Zeta Tau Alpha is second with 2-1 record and Alpha Gamma third with one win and two losses.

Here is short summary of last four games:

Ind. Top Z.T.A.

The Independents avenged their one point loss to Z.T.A. in basketball by beating them 26-22 in volleyball March 12. It was a close battle all the way. Z.T.A. led 15-14 at half.

A.G. vs. D.K.

Alpha Gamma registered their first and only win in volleyball by nosing out Delta Kappa 30-27 March 12. Delta Kappa led at half by 17-13.

Z.T.A. Crush A.G.

Zeta Tau Alpha proved too much for the A.G.'s to cope with in their seasonal meet in volleyball. Z.T.A. won 23-9. Score at half 14-5.

A.G.'s Downed by Ind.

The Independents wrapped up the volleyball crown by sweeping past A.G. to the tune of 45-13. Taking an early lead, the Ind. breezed along with a comfortable margin all the way. This win gave the Ind. a 3-0 record.

Sorority Volleyball Standings

Team	Point Standing
Independents	37
Zeta Tau Alpha	31
Delta Kappa	27
Alpha Gamma	10
Tri Sigma	00

Intramural Basketball Standings (Final Standings 1952-53)

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	O. Pts.
Ace Club	7	0	286	207
Beta Chi	6	1	177	152
Sigma Kappa Nu	5	2	258	209
Newman Club	3	4	213	216
Independents	3	4	179	220
Rho Nu Delta	1	6	186	229
Tau Omega	1	6	186	229

High point man for the season with a total of 71 was Manuel Lobato of Rnd. Second high man was Jack Carew of the Newman Club. Lobato also had the best point average per game.

From The SIDELINES

by TOM COLLINTINE

With the basketball season just completed the men's intramurals teams are preparing for softball. We'll review the diamond sport in the next issue. Here is summary of the last three cage games and the final intramural standings in the hoop sport for the men.

Acers Cop Title

Assuring themselves of the basketball championship, the Ace Club topped Tau Omega fraternity 38-28 and ended the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

In the scoring department, Tom Morani of the Acers, lead both teams as he bucketed 12 points. He was followed closely by teammate Buster Pounders who scored 11.

Bob Hillier did his best to keep the TO's in the game as he scored four times in the last four minutes of play. Hillier was the strong man of Tau Omega with his faking and lay up shots and also was top rebounder of the TO's.

RND Whips Ind.

With the high scoring Manuel Labota leading the way, Rho Nu Delta defeated the Independents 36-21. Scoring 19 points, Labota raised his season's total to 71 points to capture the intramural individual scoring crown.

Both teams featured the fast break but neither was able to get it to clicking successively until RND let Labota loose to shoot and from then on, it was all Labota and RND.

BX Downs SKN

In a game that turned out to be defensive rather than offensive, the Chis took the measure of the Black Knights, 24-19.

Leading at half-time 11-10, BX managed to stay ahead of the SKNs in their annual battle that was disappointing to the bi-partisan fans who witnessed the game because of the low scoring and comparatively few personal fouls that were called.

Spartan Crews In Twin Victories

by JOE PLOMARITIS

After the long and hard workouts that our crew teams have been going through have finally paid off with the first victories of the season last Friday over Brown University of Rhode Island. The Spartan crews have been in the water since mid-December.

Coached by youthful Bill Stalnaker, a first year coach at the helm of the Spartan crews, the boys were in top physical and mental condition for the races.

The varsity crew crossed the finish line a two and a half length winner, with veteran letterman Benny Rutkin setting the pace from the coxswain seat. Time for Tampa was five minutes, 11.8 seconds. Brown covered the mile in five minutes, 23 seconds.

Along with Rutkin in the varsity shell were, from bow to stern, B. Jenkins, D. Hogue, F. Groven, Captain H. Vater, C. Schiro, D. Christ, J. Simicic, and Stroke Bob Yates. Jenkins, Vater, Schiro, Christ, Simicic, and Yates are all veteran Lettermen. Groven and Hogue are first year men.

Fred Groven was moved up from the freshmen shell to replace Prater who is out temporarily with a slight knee injury. That was the first time Fred has had a chance to match strokes with the varsity crew. Coach Stalnaker said, "Fred has what it takes to make a fine oarsman. He has a long way to go; as do all the non-lettermen, but he as well as the entire team can do it." Nice going, Fred, keep at it.

In the Junior Varsity race, the boys started off by missing a few strokes thereby losing the lead at the beginning. However, after Coxswain Joe Bodo settled the pace down to even hard pulling strokes the J.V. shell began to gain on Brown, and finally with Bodo calling for power, power, and more power the boys began to pull away with increasing speed.

Going in to the sprint the last two hundred yards of the race, Bodo called for all, the boys had left. Stroke P. Vasquez bore down on the stroke to spearhead his teammates across the finish line as victors by a length and a half. Tampa J.V. time was five minutes, 27 seconds. Brown J.V. time for the mile was five minutes, 36 seconds flat.

The boys from Rhode Island rowed Rollins and Southern the two previous days and showed great sportsmanship in their willingness to row the Spartans without the benefit of a days rest. Although these boys showed lack of conditioning due to confined practice because of poor New England weather, they gave the Spartans two good races.

The Spartans will be meeting these boys again at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, by then they are going to be tough crews to beat.

Spartan J. V. from bow to stern: John Cook, John Gonzalez, John Alfano, Captain Joe Plomaritis, Charles Meyer, Sam Rodante, Ray Tavares, Stroke Pete Vasquez, and Coxswain Joe Bodo.

(Continued on Page 6)

April War Month In U. S. History

The origin of the name of the fourth month of our calendar, April, is lost in the mists of antiquity. It is a commonly accepted theory that the name is derived from the Latin verb "aperire," which means "to open," in allusion to the budding of the trees and plants. But for Americans April has been more than an opening of buds and flowerlets.

The Revolutionary War began with the battle of Lexington and Concord, on April 19, 1775.

The Civil War began with the firing on Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861.

The Spanish - American War started with the departure of the American fleet from Key West to blockade Cuban ports, on April 21, 1898.

The First World War against Germany was declared by the Congress of the United States on April 6, 1917.

COMMITTEE PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

institutions or religious organizations, he said, is more dangerous than North Korean, Russian or Chinese Communists because we know where the latter are and can defend ourselves against them, but the "domestic brand," if they become strong and numerous enough, can poison our will to defend ourselves.

"There should always be a welcome place in our country for the sincere and intelligent social critic, for the man or woman who can and will point out our faults and weaknesses," said the President. "But constructive criticism that springs from love of country and desire for a more perfect way of life is one thing, and constant aggressive subversion directed toward the destruction of our government, and of our religious, educational, cultural and economic institutions is an entirely different thing. The Communists are fanatically devoted to the latter purpose.

"I will be less emphatic and perhaps a little more charitable on this subject when I am assured that ministers and teachers in Russia are granted complete 'academic freedom,' 'freedom of speech,' the right to hold mass protest meetings in Moscow's Red Square, the privilege to criticize their leaders in government and to say a few good words on behalf of the freedom of man's soul and mind.

Because of my personal and professional interests I read rather widely in the fields of education and religion. I think the heart of both of these major disciplines that make us what we are as a great people is sound. But the heart cannot remain sound for long if there is infection anywhere in the body."

23 ARE INTERNING

(Continued from Page 1)

morial, Mrs. Cleo Burney; Jim Mann, physical education, Sligh, Worth Littell; Arthur Maynor, art, Plant, Walter Sunderland; George Montz, physical education and history, Madison, R. Escobar.

John O'Neal, physical education, Plant, Frank Lorenzo; Don Scaringi, physical education and mathematics, West Tampa, Paul Alfieri; Emil Schiavone, social studies, Sligh, Emmanuel Suarez; Iris Sosa, physical education, Sulphur Springs, Catherine Cappello; John Walston, industrial arts, Wilson, Michael Rubio.

SPARTAN CREWS

(Continued from Page 5)

Brown's Varsity from bow to stern: J. Alexrod, L. Parker, D. Perrine, Captain H. Wenzel, J. McCall, G. Udall, D. Hollins, Stroke B. Carpenter, and Coxswain E. Schwartz.

Brown's J.V. from bow to stern: D. Bishop, B. Frazier, J. Melone, D. Stedman, L. Disharoon, B. Spaulding, G. Sullivan, Stroke M. Powers, and Coxswain L. Breckenbridge.

This mile course starts off Davis Islands near the phosphate elevator and finishes in front of the Municipal Hospital.

The following is a list of the seasons crew events. March 31, Marietta College of Ohio; April 2, Amherst College of Mass.; April 4, Rutgers of New Jersey; April 7, A.I.C. of Mass.; April 18, Rollins of Florida; May 2, State Meet at Rollins between Rollins, Southern, and Tampa; and on May 9th the Spartan crews go to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta.

B'nai Brith Member Gives Scholarship

B'nai B'rith Lodge member, Mr. Manuel Aronovitz has contributed two hundred dollars scholarship for a worthy student to the University of Tampa.

The amount will be contributed annually for an indefinite period of time. And the scholarship will be known as the B'nai B'rith Albert Aronovitz Memorial Scholarship.

PROFESSOR GEER ADDRESSES GROUPS

A knowledge of mathematics and a liking for machinery are essential to success in chemical engineering, and a person who does not have these qualifications should plan to follow some other profession, Prof. Laurence P. Geer said in a talk March 17 at Plant High School. The talk was one of several in a vocational program for members of the senior class. Professor Geer discussed opportunities open to the chemical engineer in dry ice manufacturing, plastics, frozen citrus juice concentrate, and other fields.

Professor Geer, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of the speakers at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Club of Florida held here March 20. His subject was "Atomic Science in America Today." On the same program was Charles Chapman, research engineer for the V-C Chemical Corp., at Nichols, Fla., who spoke on "Atomic Science and Florida Today."

Life is a jest, and all things show it. I said it once and I ought to know it. — John Gay

For every woman who make a fool out of a man there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool.

God made woman without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laugh at them.

OH MARILYN, MY MARILYN

Last Sunday and Monday this Tar Heel town,
Had a chance to spend some of its dough
For a truly great actress appeared here on film,
I refer to blond Marilyn Monroe.

The streets they were mobbed with delirious boys,
Who loudly cried "bravissimo."
"At last we've a chance and we'll take a long glance,
At 'twentieth's Marilyn Monroe."

A "high water mark for the screen," they said,
She's not satisfied with one beau,
She "hit with the power of Niagara itself"
Of course I mean Marilyn Monroe.

Oh, the falls are all right, there's no doubt about that,
Niagara puts on a great show,
But it doesn't compare with that lass, oh so fair,
Called Marilyn (the body) Monroe.

Her golden hair shines in the bright summer sun,
Her black eyebrows tilted just so,
We'd give our life just to have such a wife,
As innocent Marilyn Monroe.

She electrifies all with her grace and her charm,
Her intellect's something to know,
She relies on her mind almost all of the time,
Thank heaven for Marilyn Monroe.

Without benefit of those lace underthings,
(Her coverings never de trop)
She cries, "I don't believe in concealing what's me,
For my name's Marilyn Monroe."

She acts with the force of the Barrymore clan
Her lines are the height of the show
With impact, suspense, she eclipses the falls,
Here's an Oscar for Marilyn Monroe.

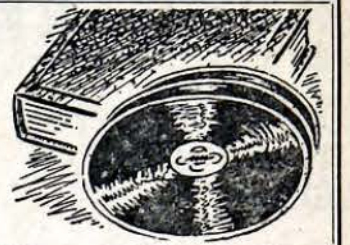
Oh! sad is the town, for our sweetheart has gone,
Though Niagara continues to flow,
So the poor lonely men must just wait until when,
They again can see Marilyn Monroe.

If she comes around to this town any more,
I'll be quite glad to forego,
Any movie she's in, for her acting's a sin,
So the devil with Marilyn Monroe.

This poem was taken from the Daily Tar Heel, the student publication of the University of North Carolina. It was written by John Gibson.

MUSINGS BOUT MUSIC

By ALICE FARMER



A bouquet of roses to Dick Sweet, for his fine performance in the Optimist Talent Show, which won him seventh place in the top ten. He has a beautiful voice and should go far in the entertainment world.

Also doing an outstanding job representing you on the stage was Barbara Ann Whitley. She did a very professional job on "Blue Moon" with not one, but two batons.

Sharon Talbot, Plant High School senior, who has a charming disk jockey show every Saturday afternoon at 4:00 over WFLA, should get a round of applause to. She features schools on her program and has talented students to represent the school of the week. Last Saturday, it was our turn and your representatives did a fine job with the exception of this columnist. Bobby Lord, Rita Reed, and Charnell Dick were the three talented ones on the show. You can be proud of them.

A real gone guy, that describes Harry Kari. But nothing can describe what he and his Six Saki Sippers do to "Yes, Sir That's My Baby." Its real crazy, man . . . Champ Butler has a real hit in his recording of "Kaw Liga" . . . A ballad that's the best for my money is "How Do You Speak To An Angel" . . . that little girl from Tennessee, Dinah Shore does up "Salome" to suit us, boy. Its got clever lyrics and a lot of pep . . . That unbeatable team of Les Paul and Mary Ford have a disk out on "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" and on the flip side is "Sleep" both are typical of the Pauls. And of course that is excellent . . . "Doggie in the Window" by Patti Page is the nearest nothing I have ever had the misfortune to hear . . . one thing

which I don't care for on "My Wonderful One" by Mindy Carson is that after the terrific opening of that dreamy voice and music, they break the spell. The last part on the disk sounds like an Italian fight song. My advice, play only the first part of the record.

My favorite disks of the month are these up and coming songs: "If I Were King, by the Hilltoppers, "Wild Horses by Perry Como of course, there's somebody else, "Any Where I Wander" by anybody, "Pretend" by the King, Nat Cole, and that real hot disk of "Hello Blue Bird" by Teresa Brewer.

My prediction for a hit of tomorrow is Sauter and Finnigan's pressing of "Now That I'm In Love."

Good listening until next time we meet to muse bout music.

A convicted man sentenced to jail threatened to haunt the judge. But the judge still has the spirit of the law on his side.

Divorce is the result of a girl setting out to get a model husband and getting the wrong model.

A physician says that modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime. Maybe the way things are cooked plays a part, too.

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