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# MINARET

Official  
Student  
Publication

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## YACHT CLUB ELECTS FIVE NEW OFFICERS

### Culbreath Installed as Commodore

The newly-reorganized yacht club elected Bill Culbreath as its commodore at the regular meeting last night. Other officers selected were: Vice commodore, Dr. E. B. Hinckley; secretary, Leah Mae Hunter; treasurer, James Galbraith and fleet captain, Jack Robson.

In a discussion of the basic principles of sailing, Bill Culbreath gave and explained the compass points. The divisions of a boat were charted and discussed. A map of the Tampa bay and St. Joseph's sound area was explained and the markers were discussed at length. Other facts were given, such as the depth measurement, "knots," types of buoys, running lights and buoy lights in reference to passing ships, and management of ships. The familiar "port" and "starboard" were placed by the phrase "Jack left port," showing which side is which.

The running lights were then designated for each side; red and green.

In order to apply these facts, learned last night, the Yacht club has planned a sailing party for tomorrow. All members of the club who wish to go are asked to meet at the university at 1 o'clock, and appropriately attired. The boats will leave from their individual ports and sail directly to the Sea Breeze Inn, just at the end of the estuary, making way straight across the bay. Here the club will meet and, after a time of entertainment, will sail in a squadron up into the bay, noticing channel markers and lights.

The members were reminded that the Yacht club group picture, for the annual, will be taken today, in room 202, at 12:45. All those who have expressed a desire to join the club are urged to be in the picture.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 10, at the university. The membership has not yet been limited and those interested are invited to attend.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the long-standing belief that women out-talk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

### LITERARY SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED BY DR. HINCKLEY

All of the seniors of the University who are interested in writing are requested to come to the home of Dr. E. B. Hinckley, 2104 Marjory avenue, for an organization meeting of a Quill Club Wednesday evening, March 2. This club which Dr. Hinckley hopes will begin immediately, will form a nucleus for the first literary club on the campus.

In the future this club will edit the MUEZZIN, campus literary magazine and, as soon as possible, will ask for a charter from the national organization of the same name, making a second national group upon the campus.

The seniors were chosen by Dr. Hinckley as charter members so that they would be given preference in the club and because they have only one or two semesters to be in the organization before they graduate. In the future supplementary members will be chosen by the members of the club, upon the merit of manuscript submitted to the club.

Seniors who will graduate either in June, August or next February are invited to become members. Those who wish to join are asked to meet to have the group picture for the annual taken, today at 1:00.

## Program Planned By Harmony and Counterpoint Class

Mr. Bethel has announced that on Monday night, Feb. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, the combined classes in Harmony and Counterpoint will give an impressive program of creative music. The program is to be given in the University music room.

This program will be the first one of its kind ever to be presented by the students of this University. We sincerely hope that the student body will respond by packing the music room.

The classes have shown much promise in the composition of original music, for almost every type of instrument.

The program has been tentatively outlined as follows:

Motets by Mrs. Zarita Baer and Helen Hunt, to be sung by them.

Trio by John Sherman for violin, cello, and viola.

Organ Procession and a Lullaby, Mrs. Baer.

Two Minuets by Jack Williams and Mrs. W. C. Brooker.

Other members of the class are Eliot Brown and Marvin Lassiter.

## PINK-EYED WHITE RATS ARE USED IN CLASS EXPERIMENT

The girls nutrition class is now studying and experimenting with the new pink-eyed white rats obtained by Dr. Denton from the State College for Women. Dr. Denton has been carefully taking care of the rats previous to the beginning of this semester. Now each girl has a special day for feeding all the rats and weighing and observing especially her own pair of rats. The rats have such appetites often that Dr. Denton has to go in the laboratory at night to feed them.

Each girl is assigned a pair of white rats which she places on an experimental diet; there is one pair on the controlled diet of milk and bread. The five experimental diets are: carrot and bread, bread and coffee, bread and candy, shredded wheat and carrot, and biscuit and water. The rats do not relish candy and coffee as much as we do. One of the rats on the controlled diet has gained about one gram per day, which is a good average.

There are about eight other cages of rats which are fed the ordinary diet of cheese, carrot, bread and milk. These are largest rats and ill ones; one shelf is called the hospital because the rats on that particular shelf have had colds or other ills. These rats seem to prefer carrot to the cheese, which is the food usually thought of in connection with rats.

There was a great surprise Sunday morning in the rat colony when nine new baby rats were found in one of the cages. These rats are about the size of one's thumb sans white hair, only pink skin for a covering. They do quite a bit of squealing when the mother rat steps on them; there seems to be quite a confusion of odd sounds when the rats with colds bark and the little ones squeal.

## MARIA GIVES DR. LAUB AND 'SPARKY' THE "BUILD UP"

No ya tak Luther Sparkman fer instance he shure is worthy of note. His grand pa wuz the first meyer of Tampa and no body elses in school is. He's presadent of his frat that calls them selfs brothers and all. He also is presadent of his class in all. All hin all he a plumb worthy character an all. He's in love I heard and it shows on his face cuz he always alookin' fer some one special. He's a mech different type thin Doc Laub who talks like a text book which is very good an all. Doc Laub aint in love hat all it pears and sometimes hit pears that he don't lik women no how which certainly different than Mr. Bethel appears to be an all cuz I heard telled that he licks to go jookin sometimes often. No, Luther licks too jook too also sumtimes but Dr. Laub don't much. He licks to chew gum seldom cuz onct I seed him chewing which he does well and thoughtly lik his lessons.

## CHAS. WATKINS GIVES ADDRESS ON CHEST DRIVE

### Care of Underprivileged Is Topic

Mr. Chas. Watkins, director of the Community Chest Drive, addressed the student body on the problem of a community in caring for the underprivileged last Tuesday. As a well-known citizen, Mr. Watkins talked intimately on what he considers the problem of all.

In beginning, he said that in the "task of the endless student body in the country tomorrow, the most tragic thing is to find a young man or woman, prepared or unprepared, who has not found the inevitable answer to 'What have you got?' Communities are disable when homes are disabled," he said, "and the usual factor in breaking up a home is either the failure to provide the everyday, necessary factors for life or sickness." For the latter the community provides modern, fully equipped hospitals, with as good a staff of nurses and doctors as possible, he went on to say. Another kind of disabling which Mr. Watkins mentioned in the life of a girl or boy is where there is some other "missing normal factor," and for these the community must have its character-building agencies.

From the \$125,000 the chest hopes to raise, as Mr. Watkins recounted, there is provided a Children's Home, where the children who have lost their parents are cared for for 60 cents a day, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the agency for teaching deaf children to speak and read lips, means by which children with remedial physical defects are cared for, and numerous other agencies.

Referring to the fact that this student body will soon "move on out" into the world, Mr. Watkins, summing up part of Washington's philosophy, said that the "only way to create permanent values was by industry and toil." He went on to tell of how many doors are ever opening up in any profession or any line of work, and how much the world needs "problem-solvers." "I refuse to believe that my father and my grandfather were superior to me; they merely found the problems in life and solved them—and they could and would do it today."

(Continued on Page 3)

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 percent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

## Air-Minded Journalists Fly to St. Petersburg

Eleven air-minded, embryonic journalists, armed with notebooks, cameras and a whetted sense of curiosity, take off from the Peter O. Knight airport this afternoon on an aerial trip over Tampa and to St. Petersburg.

In St. Petersburg the party will be met by Johnny Mastry, president of the Sunshine City University of Tampa alumni, who will conduct the group on a short sightseeing tour of the resort city. Other alumni expected to meet the giant tri-motored plane are: Harold Ballew, assignment reporter for the St. Petersburg Independent; Milford "Monkey" Rhines, Goodyear service employe, and Cy Young, basketball coach at St. Petersburg junior college.

The trip is one in a series of educational jaunts made by the "wandering journalists." Planned as experiments in background education,

## 'America's Language Definitely Its Own' States Noted Poet

Paul Engle, noted lecturer and poet, who has been lecturing at the winter institute of literature this week at the University of Miami, considers the American manner of speech a definite and separate language. The following article was, in part, an interview of the poet by James Goesser, of the Miami Hurricane.

"America has a language of its own and I do not mean English either," Mr. Engle stated. "Our idiom, our accents and the rhythm of our language give the right to call it the American language. And because we have a language of our own, we are also developing verse forms of our own. Every nation and every era must mold its poetic expression to its own spirit and its own language."

Mr. Engle, as described by the interviewer, is a dapper young man, who nervously smokes at his cigarettes. At the mention of a field of pure poetry, the poetry of beauty for beauty's sake, which did not come under the influence of the changing modes of the times, Mr. Engle shrugged and declared:

"It's true enough that a few minor poets, Poe, Swinburne, and perhaps even Tennyson, have believed in art for art's sake. They have created a strange, formalized beauty in no way comparable to the warm human beauty of a Shakespeare. Their work is merely an interesting by-path in the field of literature, nothing more. The great poetry of any era will always reflect in itself the talk of the 'man in the street' at that time."

He insisted that even Shakespeare was steeped in his time, as was his language, and that the modern poets should be steeped in theirs, using modern language, modern thoughts and new forms in poetry.

Mr. Engle is devoting his time at the winter institute to explaining his interesting theory of poetry. His views on the nature of poetry are shared by many modern American poets and were first brought to the attention of the reading public through the writings of Carl Sandburg. The outstanding characteristic of this poetry is its use of common slang expressions formerly frowned upon even in prose works.

### RHO NU DELTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The offices of vice-president and secretary were filled at a meeting last week. Oswald Delgado was chosen to fill the office of vice-president, formerly held by Braulio Alonso, who has moved up to President because of Don Giunta's graduating last semester, and Paul Alfieri was chosen to fill the secretarial post.

Initiation of pledges will be done this Friday. Those to be initiated are: Fred Tramontana, Joe Falsone, Joe Gutierrez, Joe Villarosa, Dale Petersen and Eustace Fernandez. The initiating committee is composed of Aurelio Prado and Jack Alvarez.

A party will be given next week by the fraternity. This is one of the many affairs to be given under the plans of the new president, Braulio Alonso.

## UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO FLA. WOMEN'S CLUBS

### Five Professors To Address Group

The University of Tampa will be host to members of the eighth section of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in an all-day session today constituting the state organization's sectional institute.

Institutes are being held in the various sections of the state, on various practical and educational themes. The theme of the eighth section to be discussed today will be, "Techniques in Making Our Democracy Work."

The theme will be developed in a series of addresses by university officials, faculty members and club women, the addresses constituting a complete unit.

Morning speakers who will develop the theme, and their subjects, will be as follows:

Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, Daytona Beach, first vice president of the state federation, "The Purpose of These Institutes;" Dr. C. A. Morley, professor of education, "The Democratic Spirit in Public School Education;" Dr. C. Herbert Laub, professor of history, "Collegiate Education and Democracy."

Those scheduled to speak during the afternoon, and their subjects, will be:

Rabbi David L. Zielonka, instructor in sociology, "Race Problems Under Democracy;" Dr. Otto P. Kraus, professor of philosophy, "The Philosophy of Democracy vs. Authoritarianism;" Dr. John H. Sherman, university president, "A Technique for Keeping Democracy Workable;" Mrs. Wells, summary and concluding remarks. Mrs. E. G. Grenelle, of Clearwater, vice president of the eighth section, will preside at the morning session, starting at 10 o'clock, at which Mrs. G. H. Harrington, president of the Tampa Woman's club, will welcome the visitors on behalf of her organization, and Dr. Sherman will extend a welcome for the university.

A luncheon will be held at the Crescent Grill at 12:30 o'clock, and the afternoon program will start at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Harrington presiding. The session is expected to last until about 5 o'clock. Questions and discussion will follow each address.

The attendance of women from all sections of the west coast at this meeting will give them first-hand information on the activities of the university, providing a valuable contact with many residents and civic leaders of the various communities that are Tampa's neighbors.

## Geology Museum Is Being Demolished

The Geology Museum—which has served geology students at the U. of Tampa for several years and has formed the backbone of the U. of Tampa exhibit at the Florida state fair for two years—is being dismantled.

May West, who has been sitting in her case for quite a while, is rattling her bones over being moved to another part of the building. That enormous whalebone that glares at the students passing by will soon disappear.

Private collectors who have so kindly lent us their fossils have been coming in to reclaim them.

What is to become of our Indian burial ground—or did you know there was one? It is a long case showing the different methods Indians used in burying their dead. At the fair a lecturer was telling this process to an interested group. He told how the Indians placed their dead in the sun until the flesh slumped off them. One woman from the crowd timidly asked, "What did they do with their skins? Make moccasins?"

Mr. Robert Fulton Webb, who was responsible for the collecting of these pieces, was visiting the school and came to get some of the rare pieces he treasured.



# THE MINARET



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## THE MINARET POLICY

To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the University.  
To encourage the growth of social fraternities and sororities on our campus.  
To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty members.  
To do our part in making student government a complete success.  
To support the Spartan athletic teams and advocate a well-rounded physical education program with a complete list of minor, as well as major sports activities.  
To help publicize the University of Tampa in every way possible, within the limits of decency and sensibility.  
To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

## ESSENCE OF COLLEGE

Editorials will be written from now till the end of newspapers about the quality, well coined as "school spirit." It is the essence of everything which one feels for his institution, for the advantages which it gives him, for the professors which he meets within the walls, for the students with whom he learns, and for the integrated whole. The traditions of the building, the school, the faculty, the administration, and the student-body, each rightfully demand of him an allegiance which will force him to act in the manner befitting a student.

And what is the student manner? It is this (and much more which would carry us till the end of time), merely that every person who signs his name with the registrar of a college is expected to not only fulfill the traditions of the school and the school laws, he is also expected to anticipate the need for new laws, for new traditions, for anything which will aid the institution in its search for an arrangement and a government which will accrue to the society to which it is indebted, the most and best good for the present and for posterity. Inclusive, you say, and yet could you define it to your satisfaction in less words or in less general terms? It is always doubtful that brevity is the important thing in definitions.

But this question arises: Do we, separately as students, and corporately as a student body fulfill this need, this requirement? In no fear of criticism or dispute we say, definitely and inclusively, no. This may be hard to take, but it seems to be necessary. When a student body needs to be urged to attend its own games, its own departmental entertainments, its own chapels, its own lyceum courses, yes, and even its own social functions—then there is definitely something missing. This something, to complete the circle, is "school spirit."

We can never have an integrated, well-organized University—in the full sense of what the three combined terms mean—until each student takes it upon himself to "get pepped up" about this business of college and the life of it. Then only will we be able to grow, as we dream of growing—into a school which will "accrue . . . to the present and to posterity, the most and best good." Decay is the only other alternative.

## HITLER AND THE FASCIST AXIS

A glance at a political map of Europe makes the ultimate motives for Adolf Hitler's officious and obtruding interposition in the Austrian cabinet self evident. Nominally the only grounds for the intermeddling of the Third Reich is governmental affairs at Vienna are the common racial, cultural, historical, philological, institutional and aesthetic backgrounds of German Austria and Deutschland. Actually the logical reason may be—and probably is—as the map indicates, expedient, inasmuch as the normally socialistic sovereignty and proverbial European "football," Austria, lies in a direct line between Berlin and Rome, centers of the sinister identical twins under the skin, Nazism and Fascism respectively. German control or ownership of the Viennese government will complete the central European Fascist axis from the mid-Mediterranean to the North and Baltic Seas, and further, will make much simpler the back-scratching reciprocity and diplomacy between the two autocrats of the breakfast table, Mussolini and Hitler.

RAYMOND E. MAY.

All seniors are urged to consider the invitation to organize a Quill Club, the arrangements for which Dr. Hinckley has almost completed. He feels that it is time to begin such an organization on this campus, wherein students interested in the field will be able to meet, to discuss, write, learn and publish their own work.

Several editions ago we included a plan for a festival for the University and asked for discussion of the plan. To date there has been so very little comment, much less discussion, that we wonder about what we considered to be something which would appeal to all. A particular University Carnival, which would be our very own, would certainly add to campus life.

Let's have more thought about it and if you like the idea, or if you don't, please say so!

## Variety

BY T. L. FERRIS

After the marriage of alumnus Buck Buchanan to Virginia Mills and after Fraulein Cornelia Davis dropped the "line" to become frau, another marriage rumor is taking the limelight. Mary Ellen Baily and Alfred Maney are to take the final plunge . . . Getting couples for the "Lovers' Oak photograph" the other aft wrote us a line or two—We found that Jane Pratt and Ronald Graff have split. She's dating with Marty Medvec for the S T P swing tonity . . . Marty and Sarah Morgan are doing right well which all doesn't add up.

Ruby Wadsworth and Joe Wilson have definitely called it all off. This three-year-old romance suddenly came to an end when possibly the third party entered. Phil Hurt and Margaret Crenshaw with Joe W. and Helen Verdyke double dated to the Roller derby. Ruby's date tonight is a secret—even to her sorority sisters . . . Mayhew Ingram preferred to be "up a tree" with Frances Alderman. We thought it was Celeste, but a soph is rushing her nowadays.

Prof. Tattle:  
Bruce Griener is proudly displaying Edenia Delaney's sorority pin over his heart . . . Talking of pins, who's been leaving the old fashioned large ones outside of Dr. Kraus' door?

The New Testament professor was explaining that the earliest record of the gospel story is called "Q." Yolanda Finney innocently cast her eyes upward and asked—"Q as in Susie?" . . . Russel King dated Lucy Lee Marsh the other darkness.

John S., Jr., finally admitted that he sent the "less than worthless" Valentines . . . Ken Wood and Happy Hayes spread joy with a couple of Gawja gals the other night. Alice, one of them, thinks "Happy is so masterful and sincere." . . . Jooky Jackson and Blanche Session have formed an auxiliary to the Polar Bear club. It's the "Polar Cub." The aim is to "further the spirit of yumph in the students of this institution of higher learning." Jane White, Minna Dennis, Stella Rogers, Lois McGucken, Betty Jo Mims, and Catherine Armstrong are to be pledges. The club considered making Betty Dick a member but her being engaged checked that. (The gals figured Betty has enough "yumph" or she couldn't have got her man.)

The T. O. frat compelled their pledges to enter a race at the derby during initiation. Dick Powell was the winner . . . The S. T. P.'s gave their pledges a lesson in etiquette and showed them how to "sip tea." The worst part of the initiation was when Julia Mary made the members-to-be tune in on the symphony program and listen to Toscanini.

(Editor's note—The last three paragraphs of this column were censored.)

## UNIVERSITY GIRLS GET NEW IDEAS FROM JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW

By ANNE MCCURDY

The Junior league fashion show last week gave the girls of the university a lot of new ideas on the modern dress.

The fashion drawing classes are buzzing with new designs inspired by the preview of summer fashions. Perhaps having in mind the air races to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday, Helen Chambers is originating designs of what the well dressed young lady will wear on such an occasion. The saucy models of Helen Peters are clothed in the very latest beach attire of matching shorts, slacks or skirts. Sandals, in sympathy with the Chinese, are designed with two-inch cork soles. Dark glasses that look more like horse blinders are used to complete the ensembles. Mr. Borchart, the class instructor, exhibited some of these drawings yesterday in an illustrated talk to the Woman's club, "The Value of an Art Education to a Community."

Another department of the school that intends to make fashions a serious business is the Home Economics sewing. The classes are studying the modern dress from the scientific angle, as to the types of clothes best suiting a personality and figure. Dresses of the fashion show will be discussed according to the lines, the practicality of the material, and even the color arrangements.

A far expected to gain headway in the next few weeks is the long heavy gold chains girls will be wearing about their necks. Almost at the waist line hangs a round wooden locket. Inside the locket will be found a snapshot of the young lady's latest not-so-secret sorrow.

Wellesley College students have donated \$600 for war relief in China. Wellesley is the school from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated.

## 'Long About This Time



## MUEZZIN CALLS

### THE LAST CLASS

Tonight I'm bubbling with happiness  
And I plan to tell you the reason.  
It's all because I'm approaching  
The end of an unhappy season.

Now that season is really a series  
Of classes that last 'til eight.  
How can I listen to History  
When I'm wishing I had a date?

On nights when the moon shines  
pretty  
And the air is nice and cool  
I think it is simply preposterous  
To have to stay here in school.

There's one thing I'm really dreading,  
And that is the coming exam.  
I'm afraid I'll pay for past idleness  
When I have to stay home and cram.

But why worry about such trifles  
When this is the very last class?  
While I can I'll just be happy,  
And trust to luck that I'll pass.

—B. E. H.

### INSPIRATION

I wish I knew  
What power I had  
Of inspiration,  
Good or bad,  
To people either  
Side of me  
Who've started writing  
Poetry.

In history class,  
A habit which  
Is worse to cure  
Than Cuban itch.  
For tho it's fun  
A history test  
Will prove that taking  
Notes is best.

—M. F. O'B.

### FLOWERS (?)

Spring's white blossoms—some are  
quaint.

Some are fragrant, others ain't.  
Some will shatter, others won't.  
Some have thorns but others don't.  
Some are little, some are big,  
Some grow up and down the twig.  
Some have few leaves, others many,  
Some have lots and some not any.  
Some are ebony, some are plum—  
Say, ain't this poem kinda dumb?

—MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

## CULBREATH IS GIVEN VALENTINE PARTY BY JOURNALISM CLASS

"Valentine's Day wouldn't be Valentine's Day without a party and all the trimmings" — thus decided the members of the Journalism 401 class. Immediately preparations began for a surprise party for Professor "Bill" Culbreath, to be held at the conclusion of class on February 14.

At the appointed time Prof. Culbreath arrived at the classroom. Imagine his surprise when he beheld the lecture table laden with candy hearts, peanuts, cookies, etc. Comic Valentines hung around the room, and someone was singing "Happy Valentine Day."

With a speculative eye on the refreshments on the table the class proceeded with the lesson for the day after which all joined in for the party.

## T. U. PICTURE ON MAGAZINE

The picturesque beauty of the University of Tampa dons the cover of the January issue of "The Journal" of the Florida Education Association, a monthly periodical for Florida public school teachers.

The photograph was taken from the east side of the river; palm trees wave in the foreground, and the stately minarets of the University loom against the sky in the distance.

Last year the University was selected to be pictured on a calendar advertising a Florida motor company.

It is quite profitable for the University to have its elegance displayed in such a manner, calling attention to the fact that there is such a school on the West coast of Florida.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

This column is written by a guest columnist (or maybe it's a guest instead of a guest, if it's all the same to you) and not by Carlisle Kyle, so don't hold him responsible for what it says, if it says anything.

Or maybe it'll be like that public speaker, who rattled his speech off at a mile a minute, while the blonde stenog casually took notes. He eased over to her side of the platform. "Sister," he said, "you ain't gettin' what I'm sayin'."

"You ain't sayin' nothin'," she retorted, "but what you're sayin' I'm gettin'."

How d'youall expect me to get this thing written while you crowd around the typewriter like that anyway—and where in heck is the question mark on this machine—an, there it is? (excuse it, please; that's just the difficulty of getting started.)

The next difficulty is getting under way, and the next is finishing (I wish that darned 'e' would print when I hit it; I can't think of any word without an 'e' in it.)

The life of a columnist is just one disappointment after another. Here I promised to write this column, having a special idea in mind, only to find that Jimmy Hackney has used my idea. What to do? What to do?

This column was going to start with, "When I die I don't want to go to Heaven, I want to go to Webber College." But they've already used that.

But that gang that was talking about Webber college didn't know what they were talking about. It all goes to show that the grass across the fence is greener (the color scheme is only figurative).

While they talked about the beauty, loveliness, adorableness and all o' that, right across the hall were Betty Dickinson, Lynn Glasgow and Catherine Jane Armstrong and I where, even at Webber, would they find attractiveness exceeding Betty's, the interesting fascination of Lynn, or the combined all-around attractive features of C. J.? Webber has nothing on Tampa U.

Well, that's what this column started out to say.

And—P. S.—This is written by Unanimous, or Anonymous, or Anala-gous—you know, the 'Anon' the books are always quoting.



## EIGHT TAMPA U. STUDENTS JAILED FOR "FRAGRANCY"

Eight University of Tampa students, pledges of Tau Omega fraternity, were locked in the county jail late Monday night on charges of vagrancy placed with county deputies by fraternity members.

Protesting vigorously, the hapless octette, collectively and through their self-appointed spokesman, Doug Hance, offered ample proof that such charges were false. "We've been framed," raged Hance, "why we've been as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger doing the many foolish things prescribed by the (censored) brothers. We've just walked eight miles to get to this jail." His mates hammered encouragement on the steel cell walls.

"They made us skate at the Roller Derby," here neophytes exhibited bruises as evidence, "they fed us ungodly concoctions, they made us walk eight miles and when we asked here to be shown to President Sparkman's suite we certainly didn't expect this. I demand to see my lawyers."

"Wait a minute fellows," a thin, timid voice piped from the adjoining cell, "maybe the guy said fragranciness."

Sudden quiet reigned in the sweat boxes. The skunk like aroma emanating from mixtures of grease paint, castor oil, epsom salts, limburger cheese and asafetida was certainly one on which such a charge might be based, even the imprisoned ones quietly admitted.

"The pledges, released at the request of other inmates, were: Doug and Paul Hance, Dick "Speedy" Powell, winner of the skatefest, Wiley "Gimme Them Papers" Gipson, "Mahatma" Dunn, Herman Hancock, Phillip Shields, and Jess Lockman.



There is a certain group of fellows who at present are working very hard, and all for the glory of dear old Siwash, as it were. We are speaking, of course, of the University boxing squad, the members of which may be seen most any afternoon sweating and toiling at Downing's Gym down on lower Franklin St.

Most of the boys in this group do not even have the proper equipment, yet there they are hard at work (and ring training is very hard work. Ask the boys.) That, we think, is spirit. All those fellows hope for is some token of their service, and no swagging football hero ever deserved a letter more than they do.

Training these boxers is a veteran who knows the boxing game from Genesis to Revelations—truly a great guy. He believes in training boxers rather than roughneck fighters, which doesn't mean, my dear fellow, that Pop Rogers' boys are softies. Pop is a human being who will not let a fighter of his go into the ring unless he has a reasonable chance to win. In other words, because a kid is game all the way, is no reason why he should take a terrific beating when he is out classed.

We think the Roller Derby is great sport, in spite of the obvious faking of all the drama connected with it. . . . The tall gal skater of the black faction was our favorite until she and her partner were disqualified. They were passed too much. . . . She was goodlooking—we forgot to notice whether or not she could skate. . . . The Spartan basketballers played at least one good game this season, and that was the best cage game ever witnessed by yours truly. . . . We speak of course of the first game with

Florida's Gators. . . . We only hope the football game next year with those same Gators will be as interesting. . . .

We have a gentle hunch it will be a close one. . . . Why not? . . . They offered up another bit of a sacrifice to Brown Bomber Joe Louis last Wednesday night, in the form of one Nathan Mann, poor fellow. . . . Like most people, we were just wondering which round it would be. . . . Word has just come in that work is being rushed on the cinder track at Phillips' field, so that it may be completed in time for the state A. A. U. track meet in the near future. . . . A more ideal place than Phillips Field could not be found for this meet. . . . We are looking forward to that event with great interest. . . .

Those who love good sport should not fail to get into the Yacht Club recently reorganized by Dr. Hinckley. . . . A new sport was proposed by Bill Culbreath at a recent meeting. He proposed to have a mimic battle between a fleet of sailing yachts and an airplane, the latter being armed with bombs made of flour in paper bags; the boats with cameras. Points are scored by the hits made by the bombs dropped from the plane, and by the photos of vulnerable spots on the plane made from the boats. Some fun, eh. . . . The Yacht Club is also planning to sponsor several regattas and extended cruises in the near future. . . . We still hope to see a rowing crew at the University sometime within the next decade or two. . . . Such exercise would make men out of some of the "weak sisters" seen walking around the halls nowadays. . . . You know, the marble champions.

## SIGMA EPS'S LEAD IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS; S. K. N. RUNS SECOND

The hard-playing athletes of Sigma Epsilon lead in the field of intramural athletics by a few points, it was announced yesterday by Miller K. Adams, director of intramurals. By virtue of their first football championship and their strong bid for cross-country honors, Sigma Eps now has amassed a total of 126.5 points as compared with 123 which has been piled up by the S K N frat which is nipping at the heels of the leaders. Rho Nu Delta and Tau Omega are next in order on the intramural sports ladder with 90.5 and 81 points respectively. Beta Chi, sports champions last year, are in fifth place with a total of 69 points. The Plebes are at the bottom of the sports heap with 48 points.

These are the present standings to date but the ratings will be considerably changed within the next few weeks when results of the horseshoe and ping-pong tournaments, and soccer and basketball which are now in progress, are completed.

In the doubles horseshoe tourney, Reid and Dunn of Sigma Epsilon and Godwin and Velasco of Beta Chi will meet in the finals to decide the championship.

In the few games of soccer-ball which have been played thus far, S K N has made a determined bid for the soccer trophy by their surprise 2-0 win over the champion R. N. D. team.

Beta Chi again displayed supremacy on the basketball court by trouncing the "Skins" last week. In the ping-pong tournament, which was started last week, Tau Omega's Tony Freedy was again made the favorite to retain his supremacy of the ball and paddle game.

Following are the results as made known to the Minaret by the intramural department:

|               | SE    | SKN | RND  | TO | BX | Pbs. |
|---------------|-------|-----|------|----|----|------|
| Football      | 90.5  | 78  | 54.0 | 66 | 69 | 48   |
| Cross-Country | 36.5  | 45  | 36.5 | 15 | 15 | 0    |
| Total Points  | 126.5 | 123 | 90.5 | 81 | 69 | 48   |

## Swimming Team Is Organized by University Girls

A new organization has recently been formed which hopes to gain some recognition in the coming season. The squad of eight girls is small but Coach Johnny Upton has hope that more freshmen and sophomore girls will become swimming enthusiasts.

Two meets have definitely been arranged between St. Petersburg Junior college and Rollins, while the rest of the schedule is still undecided. Dee Driver is handling the distant end of the meets while Minna Dennis and Jane Byrd are on the breast-stroke races. Blanche Sessions is handling the back stroke, while Frances Sessions, Celeste Dervaes, and Margaret Reading are cutting down time for the 50, 100, and 220-yard dashes.

The girls practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Tampa Aquatic club. Any new swimmers are welcome. Those who are out to practice now are: Margaret Reading, Celeste Dervaes, Jane Byrd, Dee Driver, Minna Dennis, Blanche Sessions, Frances Sessions, Jane Pratt.

The sophomore team in the intramural contest is as yet undefeated. The sophomores trimmed the Sigma Theta Phi by a score of 20-0, the Freshmen by an 18-6 defeat and the Delta Kappas by a 10-3 score. All other teams have several wins and losses.

Girls' varsity basketball teams lost the first two games of the season. Caltigirone held the U of T down to a 12 to 8 score. The second defeat was handed to the University by Gonzalez Post. The score was 27-13.

## Chas. Watkins Is Assembly Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Watkins warned against the modern tendency to look for "short-cuts," instead of taking the necessary long road, that of practice and preparation.

He spoke of the fact that the nation, and therefore we, ourselves, are ever borrowing from the future generations—that they will be paying tomorrow what we spend today. "In everything," he said, "we pay for the past."

In summing up the community needs Mr. Watkins said, "Every city needs a Social Service Program, for there are always the upstretched hands from the underprivileged. This city can do nothing finer than to reach a hand down to any boy or girl who may need a 'hand over the hill.'"

Mr. Watkins' talk was a preliminary discussion prior to the Community Chest Drive which is from March 7 through March 11.

## Band Boy Tells Reporter Of Trip to Webber College

The University Band went on a real trip Feb. 16. They went to Babson Park, where they played a short afternoon concert for Webber College.

Since their return, the school has been set agog with stories of the wonderful things which transpired down there. When the boys got back from the trip they were so excited that they couldn't talk coherently, every other word was something about Webber College. And so, in many of our minds, the details of the trip are still a bit confused. In order to clear the situation up, the wondering reporter has chosen for this week's interview, a boy who was on the trip. The following were his answers.

"Why are all of the Band boys raving about Webber College?"

"Before you can understand why we had such a good time, you must first know something of the school itself. Here's the dope. Webber College is a very exclusive school for girls, owned and operated by Roger W. Babson. It is a non-sectarian, business school. The students spend their first semester in Boston. The second semester is spent at Babson Park, where they have winter quarters. Enrolled in the school are 60 beautiful girls, hailing from nearly every state except Florida."

"Being stuck way down there in the woods, how do they entertain themselves?"

"With every kind of sport imaginable. They have the facilities for canoeing, swimming, golfing, tennis, riding and automobile riding."

"How did you boys meet the girls?"

"Well, we didn't need an introduction. Before the concert each boy was given a slip of paper with his name printed on it, this he pinned on himself. Thus, the matter of introductions was very simple. After the concert the boys needed no introductions, all they had to do was to walk up and pick the one they wanted, and none of us were 'stung,' because all the girls were good looking. Before dinner each band boy was carried on a tour of the school by his hostess. At dinner we were served in the dining room, on the colonnade, the patio, or on the lawn, which ever we chose, and let me tell you folks, we could have as many servings of dessert as we wanted."

"After dinner we were served coffee in the reception hall of the college. A 'jook' was proposed by the girls, and since 'jooks' are very rare occasions at Babson Park, the suggestion was received very favorably by everyone. The 'jook' was held at the Woman's Club. Music was furnished by a few of our well known 'flaff fiends' who play in the Band. Big Applling, and the Tampa U. gallop are practically unknown at Webber

College, and so we could really show off. You can imagine how much fun Billy Handley and John Sherman had 'shining on down.'"

"What do you think of the girls at Webber?"

"At first we didn't know what to expect. We thought the girls would be very conceited and spoiled. But they were just as sophisticated as they could be. Why, some of them could put their feet up on a sofa, and smoke just as pretty as you please. Others called the Normandie and the Queen Mary 'pretty nice boats.' The London Savoy and the Paris Ritz were what they termed 'jook joints.' They didn't need to tell you all about their dates with a Harvard man, or a man from M. O. T., or Princeton or Yale. They didn't tell you of all the ritzy places they had been, nor of their trips abroad. Why? Because they just naturally had class with a capital 'K.'"

"Did the band make a hit with the girls?"

"I'll say they did. These girls hadn't seen a male in so long, anything looked good to them."

"Would you like to go back to Webber College?"

"Boy, would I like to go back? I would enroll in the school if boys were allowed."

Here are a few of the comments by other Band boys.

Lincoln Sowell . . . "I met the cutest little 104 pounds I have ever seen."

Billy Handley . . . "We'll be going back down there next week if I can get enough boys to put in the gas."

Jack Williams . . . "When I die I don't want to go to Heaven, I want to go to Webber."

Leland Hackney . . . "Shut up, you nut, I'll be getting a divorce the first thing you know."

Art Burrows . . . "Hope the 'wife' doesn't hear about this."

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The University of Tampa girls varsity basketball team defeated the Tampa Municipal Nurses Tuesday night. The score was 18 to 8, favor of the university girls. Ligia Vega was high point forward, scoring 12 points. Girls playing were Jane Pratt, forward; Marie Hensley, forward; Mickey DeWolf, forward and guard; Martha Franco, guard; Vega, forward; Carmen Fernandez, guard; Grace Moore, guard.

Captain Bagby: (Gazing over the room during an examination): "Tsk, tsk, will some kind gentleman who isn't using his textbook be so kind as to permit me to have it for a few minutes?"

—The Gamliac.

### GIRLS GOLFING

Some good preliminary work was put in this week at McFarland park by the girls' golf class in preparation for the round-robin tournament in March.

The girls have not circled the course yet, as they have only been practicing the teeoff.

Miss Rosanna Clark, city champion, is the instructor for the group, which meets at 9:30 and 10:30 every Tuesday.

Among those taking the course are: Jane White, Blanche Sessions, Frances Sessions, Frances Alderman, Leona

Wagner, Carmen Fernandez, Nancy Taylor, Mary Dominguez, Ella Berry, Emma Jane Sacrey, Marion Beers, Melvena Roberts, Mickey O'Berry, Marietta Holmes, Jane Byrd and Minna Dennis.

Isn't it strange that princes and kings, And clowns that play in sawdust rings, And common folks like you and me, Are builders of Eternity?

To each is given a kit of tools, A shapeless mass and a book of rules, And each must build ere life has flown;

A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

—The School Journalist.

## What Is This Place Coming To? University Gets Spring Clean-up

What is this place coming to? we were asked, and like the Good Samaritan who insisted upon helping his brother out, we decided to report exactly what or where it is coming to.

In the first place, it is coming to be a dangerous place in which to walk after the last flitting rays of the sun have run out of the naturally dark corridors. And what with this long brown rim around the bottom edge of the walls, the hazard has been slightly, oh, but definitely increased. Only the other day one little co-ed stumbled across what turned out to be, not a corpse, but a folded-up rug in the second floor passageway. The result was a badly injured finger. Some student, unaware of the "dark horse" in a recent race from one story to the next, now complains of a set of aching shins. Of course the horse was only a saw-horse, but they are wooden, and will hurt.

Even we, immune to all of the trivial accidents of everyday existence, are afraid to walk under the "toothpick" (as the painters affectionately call it) upon which, with precarious balance, the ceiling painters manage to paint. It might be "paint gets in your hair."

And, oh, the multitudinous bits of furniture which line the walls! And oh, the pains when one is not looking exactly at the place where one is supposedly headed! Maybe, as the person (culprit causing this article) suggested, the motto is "Don't do anything today which you can put off until tomorrow." Anyway, it seems as though there were many, too many, rooms emptied before they are actually rehabilitated.

It seems also, as the investigation proceeded, that the former Geology Museum is now the Music Room, or Chorus Room, or Broadcasting Studio, or a combination of all, as there seems to be parts of each still fixed there. Crossing streams of workers have been taking things down to the museum, we mean geology, and bringing things back, down to somewhere, things from

the former G. M. On one of these trips, the rug immediately before the Dean's office was partially ripped up and students arriving in the early morning for classes giggled to see two brawny WPA workers sitting, as little sister does when she plays dolls, right down on the floor, with a lamp next to them, sewing up the carpet, with long, luxurious stitches.

On another occasion, a co-ed asked why so many (about eight) men were needed to carry, really push on rollers, the light case which seemed to house some skeleton—"What kind is it?"—"It's Mae West," the men answered, in explanation.

Wednesday six husky students gently lifted the Hammond organ and toted it down to the embryo studio. Soon, oh, very soon, we hope they will stop carting things around here. We have been expecting to hear a conglomeration of clatterings, crashings, and splinterings—just someone dropping one of these glass cases or a box of fossils.

We wondered that there haven't been an endless list of calamities around this place, as we noted that these workers care nothing for their safety—hanging by one foot or holding on to scaffolding with their will power.

And, oh, the unlimited expanses of dust, dirt and new paint! We are a hay fever victim and feel that if the end of the world is not near at hand—at least for this refinishing job, that we are going to take advantage of the noose which the workers hung temptingly over the bannister of the lobby ceiling.

Oh, it is messy, but then there must be a philosophy with which to look upon all this upheaval—our professor told us—"It (the building) had its moment and now, as the home of Wisdom and Truth, it must be cleaned up and these fellows who are so kind as to do it for us—we should not mind if it will look better in the end. Just think what a beautiful place we will have when they are through!"

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## Social Spotlight

Dear Annette:

Are the Tampa U ers becoming more civilized? Everyone has been dressed up Mark Cable . . . I mean Clark Gable. But no such hope, it's just that . . . That photographer was here again!

Did you get yourself a heart? If you're still footloose and fancy free you have no one to blame but yourself. For the hearts were floating around everywhere the other night at the Valentine Dance, of course there were a few hearts that were "barred" the ones that made such a merry tune.

Miss Jane Pratt is going to have a real swimming team. The team not only swims but has parties, too. They are planning for a social function as soon as the sorority initiations are over; both the D. K.'s and the S. T. P.'s are going out to swim and party a bit.

Be alert, and ready to go to the deep water struggle!

The Alpha Gamma pledges had a nice little white nightgown parade downtown the other night. (Yes, we knew you'd recall the Freshmen Pajama Parade!) They met at the University and marched downtown. After they had tramped down one street and up another or two, they were "housed." They spent a pleasant evening . . . well, anyway an evening that was filled with novelty initiation stunts.

The Beta Chi's spent Saturday night at Zengui's lake. Informal initiation? Yes; and this is one time the pledges paid full price.

Those silvery-blue fingernails which certain of our co-eds are flashing are not another fad, but part of the initiation ceremonies of the Sigma Theta Phi's. (The sorority colors are blue and silver). However, instead of concealing their fingernails, the pledges have been rather proudly displaying them, especially in the evening, when their silver and blue metallic sheen causes comment.

A forerun of beach wear was exhibited by the Tau Omega pledges Monday night. The models paraded before 2000 persons at the Davis Islands Col. while Bill Culbreath announced the event from his box seat. After skating the group of to be Tau Omegas were divided and set out on a hunt over town. Yes, they were hunting for a treasure that was sealed in a small letter.

They went on and on giving the pass word to the doorman at each of the stopping places until finally they were jailed. They spent the last hour of the day before Tuesday in the sweat box of our city barred building.

The University Yacht Club members are going to do their own sailing Saturday. Directors for the sailing party are: Dr. Hinckley, Bill Logan, Wallace Stovall, Louis Houston and Jack Robson.

Norris Harrison passed into his twenties Tuesday and was given a birthday party at his lake home in Mango. Several couples were invited out for the affair and in spite of the chilly weather everybody enjoyed a good swim and then a buffet supper. The party was topped off with a little nite clubbing at an out-of-town dance hall.

Spencer Burrell, an alumni of Tampa U. added another honor to his name when he was pledged to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Spencer was active in intramurals and politics here and a member of Sigma Kappa Nu. His sister Mary is a student of Tampa U. and a member of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority.

Yours,

FIFI.

## Campus Love Birds Have Pictures Taken "Up the Tree"

"I can think of better places," remarked one of the romantics who were "up the tree" last Tuesday having their picture taken. A motion picture of the whole affair would have made a good comedy full of laughs, yet containing spills, thrills and pathos, for climbing among the boughs of the DeSoto (lover's) Oak was no easy ground-trapeze stunt.

The various couples were urged to climb tall ladders up to the forks of the tree. Some of the girls and boys, after skillful and shaky maneuvering, perched themselves out on the oak's large branches. Others stood in forks of the tree. Repeatedly calamity darted near when someone's foot or hand slipped, adding to the feeling of insecurity and suspense.

At last the camera man was ready. Everyone smiled weakly at the lens. Snap! It was over. Ladders were again placed against the oak and the pairs descended. The girls uttered sighs of relief when their feet were again on the Florida sand and stamped off declaring that when they found the one who thought up the idea they'd have him up a tree—hanging by his neck!

## LECTURE ON MUSIC GIVEN BY DOBSON

### Talks to Faculty on Instrumentation

By DELIA PACHECO

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman again entertained the faculty at their home last Friday, February 18th.

Fortified by a stack of records two feet high, Mr. Dobson, the speaker of the evening, faced an audience expectant of a stiff session with unapproachable masters of music. In the facile manner possible only to one who lives with the masters and who does not limit himself to any single branch of learning, Mr. Dobson began his lecture on instrumentation. As he talked a change took place in the audience. The set faces became listening, amused, eager; the stiff up-sitting bodies relaxed; the slightly chilly professorial atmosphere grew warm. Suddenly, at a typically Dobsonian witticism, there was a burst of laughter and the metamorphosis was complete. They were not a group of teachers doing their duty, they were a group of people having a hilariously good time and being exalted by laughter.

The evening was not only highly enjoyable but of instructive value.

"Never before," said Dr. Hinckley, "had I realized the flexible adaptability of the instruments to the composers' varying moods of humor, sorrow, joy." This was especially well brought out in the illustrations for the violin so expressive of religious ecstasy in the Prelude to "Lohengrin," of dizzying, swirling physical motion in George Enesco's "First Roumanian Rhapsody," and of ominous portent in the "Firebird" by Stravinsky.

Mr. Dobson stressed the personality and spirit of the instruments rather than their technique. To illustrate the changing moods of the flute, Mr. Dobson played Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," in the first measures of which the flute outlines a half-forgotten dream. This was followed by the "Dance of the Flutes" from Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and the "Birds" from Saint Saens' "Carnival of Animals," in each of which the flute, though played by the same man, exhibits entirely different personalities.

"In fact," Mr. Dobson said, "the instruments are as sensitively responsive to the masters' moods as the voice is to the singer."

To those who had never had the privilege of hearing Mr. Dobson, the evening was a revelation and to all it brought a realization that nearness does not rob the gods of their divinity. Why, just think, that aristocrat in the white peruke and faultless court attire was called "papa" Haydn, and enjoyed it!

## Delta Kappa Pledges Entertain Members With a Luncheon

Delta Kappa sorority pledges entertained active members last Saturday with a luncheon at the Crescent grill. The long table at which guests were seated was attractively decorated with bowls of sweet peas.

Among those present were: Jeanie Trice, Blanche Sessions, Jane White, Betty Dickinson, Minna Dennis, Lois McGucken, Betty Jo Mims, Lucile Bull, Ann McCurdy, Sooky Jackson, Stella Rogers.

Mary Frances Mathis, Celeste Der-vaes, Florence Rogers, Emma Jane Sneyre, Lucy Lee Marsh, Yolanda Finney, Frances Alderman, Jane Byrd, Dee Driver, Frances Sessions, George Glasgow, Betty Kissenger, Kathryn Bisenius.

At a recent meeting of the sorority, plans were completed for the annual initiation banquet and dance which will be held Saturday, March 5, at the Hillsboro ballroom. The banquet will precede the dance which will begin at 9 o'clock and which will be invitation. The sorority bracelet for the outstanding pledge will be presented at the dinner.

Formal initiation will take place March 3 at the Tampa Woman's clubhouse on Plant avenue. Jeanie Trice, president of the sorority, will preside at the elaborate candlelight ceremony. Pledges and members are requested to meet promptly at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

"I'm stork mad," said the father of 15 children.

## Formal Initiation Is Held by Pledges Of Sigma Theta Phi

Pledges of Sigma Theta Phi were informally initiated last Saturday night at a slumber party at the home of Josephine Morgan, 5708 Suwanee. Initiation was carried out in an unusual way which proved very successful and amusing.

Tonight the formal initiation ceremony will be held at Forest Hills Country club preceding the annual initiation banquet. Elaborate plans have been made for the ceremony which will be an impressive one by candlelight. Each new member will be presented a corsage of red rosebuds, the sorority flower, by her pledge mother.

Dr. Hinckley, faculty advisor of the sorority, and Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson, sorority sponsor, will be guest speakers at the banquet and Mrs. William Marbourg, president of the alumnae, will present the alumnae award to the pledge having the highest scholastic honors.

The banquet will be followed by an invitation dance in honor of the new members. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock with music provided by Bob Thomas and his orchestra.

## Weekly Book Review

By DORIS DAVIS

"By Pacific Means," by Manley O. Hudson. Printed by the Yale University Press. Copyright 1935-'36.

"By Pacific Means" is one of the books recently presented to the International Relations club by the Carnegie Endowment society. The purpose of this book is to bring about a better understanding of international relations so that disputes between nations may be settled peacefully and armed force will be abolished as a means of solution of international conflict.

The title of the book was taken from a phrase in the Paris treaty for the renunciation of war. The text was taken from four lectures given by Prof. M. O. Hudson at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1935.

The first chapter of "By Pacific Means" deals with international relations prior to 1914. It discusses arbitrary settlements previous to the World war, peace conferences which were held, and the general trend of circumstances that were evolved from conditions existing in this period.

The Covenant of the League of Nations as an instrument to promote international cooperation and security among powers is emphasized. The aims and functions of the league as a conception of world peace are embodied as a fundamental feature of its policy.

The Permanent Court of International Relations, the statute of this court, and the usefulness of its advisory jurisdiction are surmised, with examples of the part it has played in bringing about pacific settlement of international disputes. The author highly commends the influence of the court in encouraging peaceful agreements.

Since 1920 the formation of treaties has been largely increased. The treaties have taken on a new aspect for they are more uniform in their provisions, and their aims are more significant. Professor Hudson offers this as the third competent method of arbitrary settlement between powers.

The settlement of international conflict by pacific means is summarized in the concluding pages of the book. A very complete appendix of statutes and treaties contribute to this book's value and usefulness in promoting a keener understanding of international relations.

## University Pictured In F. E. A. Magazine

The University of Tampa is being placed forcibly and repeatedly before every school teacher in Florida, one of the best advertisements this institution could have, through the Florida Education Association Journal.

The influence leading to this advertising is that the F. E. A. will hold its annual meeting in Tampa, March 24, 25 and 26, with some of the sectional meetings to be held here at the University.

The January issue of the magazine carried a large and attractive full page picture of the University, in color, as its front cover picture.

In the February issue, another picture of the University was presented on an inside page, and the March issue will center the eyes of the school teachers on Tampa as the F. E. A. meeting place, again bringing the University to their attention.

The program for the three-day session has not been announced, but hundreds of teachers and the leading educators of the state, besides many nationally prominent educators from elsewhere, will be here during the sessions.

## FRATERNITY SEAL



### Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three

Formal initiation for the pledges of the Alpha Psi Omega was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Connally, 701 Virginia Ave. Pledges initiated were Mickey DeWolf, Martha Franco and James Lindsay.

After the impressive candle-light service, refreshments were served. Colors in the dining room were carried out in Alpha Psi Omega colors of blue and gold. The dining table was covered with an elaborate gold lace cloth, and in the center was placed a bowl of yellow and blue snapdragons.

Mrs. Connally, grand director of the Alpha Kappa cast, was assisted by Carlos Baliff, Anne Way Peebles, Truman Hunter, Helen Windham, and Bert Hernandez, all charter members of the fraternity.

## 313 Masquers Will Give Entertainment At Palm River

The 313 Masquers will give an evening of entertainment at the Palm River School Friday night. The Palm River School is located about five miles outside of Tampa. This will be the first outside performance of the year for the Masquers.

"What Are You Going to Wear" and "Thursdays' Evening," the two one-act plays presented last fall in the Municipal Auditorium on the Departmental Program of the University, will be the main features of the evening. There will also be two interesting and enjoyable one-act skits presented. The Lunatic with Mary Palaez and Bert Hernandez as characters, and a hilarious darky skit with Yolando Finney and Mickey DeWolf as colored washwomen.

Between dramatic skits and plays there will be several musical numbers by the girl's trio under the direction of Dale Peterson. The trio consists of Martha Franco, Betty Jo Mims and Jane Pearson. Josephine Price will make her debut as soloist for the evening, accompanied by Edith Singletary, who will also render several piano solos. Other entertainment will be by Ella Beth Laird, dancer, and Anne Way Peebles, who will give a reading.

The dramatic club will receive part of the proceeds for the evening of entertainment.

Some of the 313 Masquers have already started rehearsal on the three-act play, "I Have Five Daughters," to be presented in the spring as the final play of the club for this year.

## The Very Latest News (Noose) in the Lobby

What is our fair school coming to? One week we feature a "tar and feathering," the very next week, a hangman's noose adorns our own lobby. People wonder what's up. They show surprise when they see no corpse hanging there. In fact they even expect it. They seem to tie up this story with the Shoemaker flogging and its dirty work of several years ago.

Some visitors even speculated as to how soon we would burn the White Cross. Now if this story of the noose could get to the newspapers on the loose, boy what a story we would have.

Tampa would make national news again as it did in the episode of the "tar and feathers." Miami could "rake us over the coals," again. All because a few WPA workmen left a rope they used to tie their scaffold with as they repainted our lobby and its cross beams, lying loose where some practical joker could make a noose and pull his little prank.

All I have to say is I'm glad for the sake of the school and all of us that it was just a joke.

## Informal Initiation Ceremony Held by Beta Chi Fraternity

The Beta Chi fraternity held its informal initiation services Saturday, Feb. 19, at the country home of Luis Zengui, on Lake Keystone. The usual "orgies" and a few unique ideas were used to "send the boys through the mill."

Those in charge of the informal "ceremonies" were Willie Godwin, Albert Day, Jim Mandulla, and Joe Wilson.

After the initiation was over the new members walked home, through thickly-populated suburbs, "sans pantalons."

At a meeting of the fraternity last Wednesday tentative plans were cast for future social activities. Among these will be the ever popular Bowery Ball, which will be conducted as before with prizes for the cleverest costumes and with the typical decorations.

In the very near future the new members will be honored with a luncheon, at which the annual scholastic award will be made. The fraternity will honor the new members with a lake party, to be held at Zengui's lake home, on Sunday, Feb. 27. Members and their dates will be served a picnic supper after an evening of swimming, sailing, and motor-boating.

As an innovation, the Beta Chi has made plans for an intercollegiate game of both basketball and diamond-ball with Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity of Southern College. It is hoped that with this lead the fraternities on both campuses, so close together, will continue with various types of intercollegiate competition.

## Baby Grabussoniense Is New Campus Pet

Not content with household pets of the ordinary variety, Raymond Ragsdale, junior student in the biology department, has started a quest for new and more unusual objects on which to lavish his affections.

Recently he found in the cold waters of Cravens creek a little creature which he says is supposed to be very rare in this particular neck of the woods. It's called batrachospermum grabussoniense for short.

This monstrosity is, by the way, a vegetable—and a one-celled one at that.

Draparnaldia plumosa is another one-celled plant which Ragsdale is carefully cultivating. "Prof" Smith says that the little organisms are heretofore undiscovered in this part of the country. Raymond expects to continue his Sherlocking with a microscope, and says that he hopes to find still smaller pets with still longer names.—Mt. Eagle.

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