

NEW PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY

EXAMINATIONS TO BE STARTED NEXT TUESDAY

**Morning Exams Begin
At 8:30.**

Mid-year examinations will get underway here Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 a. m. They will run through Tuesday, Jan. 26. All examinations are expected to be taken at the time scheduled and those who do not take them at that time will be required to pay the customary penalty.

Dean Hale made the following statement yesterday: "According to arrangements made at the time of registration, all payments covering tuition, fees, room rent, etc., are due. Those who are delinquent should make settlement at the business office immediately. According to student regulations no student will be allowed to take examinations until full payment has been made. Lists of those eligible to take exams will be given to instructors Monday, Jan. 18.

Examination Schedule

And here is the official examination schedule as released from the Dean's office yesterday:

Tuesday, Jan. 19—8:30 to 11:30, Math 202, Education 300, Music 106 (day sections), Journalism 300, Psychology 210 (both sections), Commerce 100 (day section) and Commerce 200; 1:00 to 4:00, Hygiene (all sections), English 310; 2:00, Phy. Ed. (all sections); 3:30 to 6:30, Education 320, English 103 (all sections).

Wednesday, Jan. 20—8:30 to 11:30, English 100 (all day sections), English 300, Journalism 312; 1:00 to 4:00, Physics 100, English 104, French 20, Education 100; 3:30 to 6:30, Education 230-232 (Music), Education 114.

Thursday, Jan. 21—8:30 to 11:30, History 100 (all day sections), History 200, Phy. Education 110; 1:00 to 4:00, Spanish 20, Education 402, French 100, Journalism 100; 3:30 to 6:30, Latin 20, Latin 100, Spanish 20 (afternoon section), French 21 (afternoon section).

Friday, Jan. 22—8:30 to 11:30, Math 100 (day sections), Math 102, Math 200, Math 304, Commerce 310, Bible 100, Math "D"; 1:00 to 4:00, Sociology 200, Sociology 300, Commerce 202; 3:30 to 6:30, English 200, English 312, English "D."

Saturday, Jan. 23—8:30 to 11:30, Geology 100, Chemistry 200, Chemistry 300, Chemistry 310, Chemistry 302, Economics 402, Economics 101 (201); 1:00 to 4:00, English 204, History 202, Spanish 100; 3:30 to 6:30, Education 110-111 (Art), Education 112-113 (Art), Spanish 200 (afternoon section), Education 205, English 102 (all sections).

Monday, Jan. 25—8:30 to 11:30, Chemistry 100 (all sections), History 402, Phy. Education 212, Economics 202; 1:00 to 4:00, Psychology 100, Geography 102, Geology 300; 3:30 to 6:30, Biology 200, Education 200, German 20, German 100.

Tuesday, Jan. 26—8:30 to 11:30, Government 200, French 200, Bible 202, Archaeology 100; 1:00 to 4:00, Physics 200, Economics 100 (day section), Spanish 200 (day section); 3:30 to 6:30, Spanish 300, Biology 100, Spanish 400.

Night Classes

Tuesday, Jan. 19—Commerce 321, Economics 100.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—Commerce 100, Commerce 400, Math 100, English 200 (first half).

Thursday, Jan. 21—History 100, Music 106, English 105.

Monday, Jan. 25—English 200 (second half).

The Southern Conference adopted a regulation concerning the grades of athletes at its session in December, 1936, which states that those who participate in college athletics must maintain a higher scholastic standing than the minimum required of students to remain in college.

Notice!

Miss Thompson, librarian, has requested that all books and magazines, belonging to the library, which have been checked out or may be checked out between now and January 26, and all which have been taken out by mistake without being properly checked out, be returned to the library by Tuesday, Jan. 26. This will be the last day of exams and of the first semester, and Miss Thompson wishes to have all books and magazines where they belong at the beginning of the second semester.

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Large Section Will Feature Relics

The University of Tampa will present an exhibit at the fair this year through the cooperation of the fair association and the Tampa chamber of commerce. All the most interesting collections of the Geology museum here are being transferred this week to the fair grounds to form the exhibit.

Prof. R. F. Webb, in charge of the exhibit, is placing possessions worth thousands of dollars in position to attract the attention of the fair crowds. Once previously, the university has had a booth, but the present arrangements provide for a large display in an extensive portion of the building used last year by the World's fair exhibit.

The devices used then for the panorama scenes are still intact and have been used this year to enclose skulls and other curios from excavations. In addition, there will be a long line, almost 60 feet, of show cases showing fossils and boxes holding skeletons in positions of burial. Toward the top, a sign bearing the words "University of Tampa" in large letters will be placed against a background of tropical scenery and an imitation sunset produced by electric light effects. To complete the scene, even a small minaret has been erected in a corner.

In World's Fair Building

The exhibit occupies all the space on one side of the World's Fair building except a rounded booth at each end. The corresponding part of the other side may be used also if proposed plans go through, making it virtually a University of Tampa building.

The nature of the exhibit will make it as unique as any on the grounds. Skulls, skeletons and fossils are certain to arouse interest, being something new and different.

Excavations of the past year have produced rare and valuable examples of Indian skeletons of various types. Tampons will have their first big chance to see these at the exhibit. The skeletons were important enough to interest the Smithsonian institute and the state of Florida, which offered the assistance of the WPA to the advanced geology students working under Professor Webb in the excavations.

The skeletons came from all parts of Florida, some of the most unusual from Cockroach Key, a replica of which will be on exhibit, showing the mound where the skeletons were found. They will be seen just as they were found—in burial positions characteristic of the Indians, including vertical (sitting), horizontal, bunch and urn burials.

From the excavations in Hillsborough county have also come well-preserved Indian skulls, some estimated to be 600 years old. Eight or more

(Continued on Page 4)

EVE, ANDREWS HEAD STAFF OF 1937 YEARBOOK

**Full Staff Appointed
By Editor**

Miss Mary Eve, a member of the June graduating class, this week was chosen editor-in-chief of the "Moroccan," the yearbook of the University of Tampa. Edgar Andrews, who has been serving on the Minaret staff this year as associate editor, was selected business manager.

Both Miss Eve and Andrews were chosen by the student council and the senior class last month and the selections were presented to the faculty committee on publications for final acceptance. The committee's acceptance was received this week from Dean M. S. Hale. Others who are on the committee besides Dean Hale are Prof. R. W. Bryan, Prof. R. F. Webb and William E. Culbreath.

Miss Eve, who is a very active member of the Delta Kappa sorority, succeeds Kitty Lea, a sorority sister, as head of the staff. She was junior editor on last year's Moroccan staff. Andrews is a member of Tau Omega fraternity.

Immediately after the selections were announced, the new editor thanked all those concerned for honoring her.

"I am going to work very hard to make our yearbook something to be proud of," she said, "and I am sure that all those students who have been appointed to assist me are going to work hard too."

The new editor appointed the remainder of the staff yesterday and the faculty committee accepted without any changes. The official staff will be composed of Mary Eve, editor-in-chief; Edgar Andrews, business manager; Theodore Lesley, associate editor; Wenona Manson, senior editor; Jeanie Trice, junior editor; T. L. Ferris, sophomore editor; Shirley Scadron, freshman editor; Bill Reid, circulation manager; Alvin Yorkunas, art editor; Margie Dennis, snapshot editor; Carmen Moran, organization editor; Walter Hoy, associate business manager; Helen Windham, Ed Means, Crockett Farnell, Luther Sparkman, assistant business managers; Sam Harrison, literary editor; Adolf Ramirez, sports editor; and Phil Patterson, assistant sports editor.

Work on the publication will start immediately after the mid-year examinations in order to have the book ready one or two weeks before school ends next June.

To Edit Annual



MARY EVE



EDGAR ANDREWS

'Prisoner of Shark Island' May Get Memorial Soon

In a bill presented to Congress recently by Representative Randolph, the Virginia congressman asked that a memorial be authorized to Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who served a long prison term for giving his professional services and aid to John Wilkes Booth while the latter was fleeing after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Booth had sustained a broken leg during his escape.

Historians agree that Dr. Mudd did not know the killer's identity when he gave aid to him.

The physician rendered heroic aid to yellow fever victims in Florida during his imprisonment at Fort Jefferson. Fort Jefferson is in the vicinity of Key West and is surrounded by shark-infested waters.

The life of this great man was very beautifully depicted in the motion picture "The Prisoner of Shark Island," which was one of the outstanding human interest cinema productions of last year.

Band Members Use Talents To Make Spare Time Cash

"When the cat's away, the mice will play."

What happens to the band when Mr. Ingley is not around?

Many of its members roll like the proverbial stone but they do gather moss in terms of money.

Almost anywhere you may go dancing you will find a Tampa U. band boy in the orchestra.

At the swanky Yacht Club you may sometimes wonder about the keen trumpet playing in Manuel Sanchez' orchestra. Imagine your surprise to discover it to be our very own Jack Williams.

Of if your feet glide to Don Francisco's tunes, Bob Shoun, Walter Bean and Carlisle Hutchinson are partly responsible for that smooth effect.

Whenever Bob Porton plays at the school dances, there too will be Jerry Nelson as clarinet player.

At the tourist center, where seek-

ers for warmer climes dance to hotter tunes, Bill Stewart's boys include Billy Martin and Deacon Rhines.

Or if the Sulphur Springs dog track attracts you, there on the job, straining under the weight of his tuba, will be Glen Leverette.

The Tampa U. band boasts of two orchestra leaders: Bruce Kelly, who teases rhythmic melodies out of a piano, and Bob Thomas, a drummer of note. Bruce Kelly has recruited several members of the band: Don Roth, who blows his trumpet; Alfred Maney, slides his trombone; Graham Smith and Pat Hill, moan on their saxophones; Geoffrey Carter, beats his drum.

In all probability these boys need little calling down from Mr. Ingley for playing off-key, for their activities outside of the band should keep them in fine tune.

J. H. SHERMAN ACCEPTS POST AS UNIV. HEAD

**Educator Is Cornell
Graduate**

John Harvey Sherman, of Oak Park, Ill., will be the new president of the University of Tampa. The news first became known day before yesterday that he had been elected to the position by a special committee assigned to find the man best qualified for the post. His election was ratified yesterday by the board of trustees.

The appointment of Mr. Sherman comes as a climax to six months of investigation by the committee which finally decided upon the question after learning that he is an honor graduate of Cornell university, has been active in college work for a long time and now engaged in the practice of law at Chicago.

Mr. Sherman was asked to come to Tampa two weeks ago to meet with prominent Tampa business men on the board at a conference. He was still interested in education and confessed that he was attracted by the offer because of the opportunity of developing a strong educational institution. He accepted the presidency and since being notified formally of his election this week will be able to take over his duties within the next few weeks.

Native of Virginia

The new president is a native of Ashgrove, Va., and was graduated from Cornell university in 1911. He is 50 years old, married, has five children. His wife is also a graduate of Cornell and very interested in educational work.

Mr. Sherman obtained his degree of A. B. at Cornell by majoring in economics and mathematics. A leader there in student activities, he was a member of the Cosmopolitan club, captain of the cadet corps, captain of the rifle team and a member of the football and track teams.

Later he won his L. B. degree from John Marshall Law school, majoring in constitutional law. He received a master of arts degree in economics and political science at the University of Wisconsin and his Ph. D. degree in economics and sociology.

Professor at Minnesota

Mr. Sherman was professor of economics and sociology at the University of Minnesota, Northwestern university and Lake Forest university. At Lake Forest he was dean of the department of business administration for two years. From there he went to the University of Chattanooga where he held the same post and organized the summer school sessions.

Just before he went into the practice of law he was engaged by the University of Minnesota.

Everyone connected with the University of Tampa, particularly the members of the board of trustees, will be pleased that a man well qualified has at last been chosen and that the search is over. The prospects are that the university will be functioning smoothly under an authorized president again by the end of the year.

Reports of a selection of a president reached outside circles of the university this week and much interest has been shown in the final outcome of the selection.

A story about "lines" and "checking" reprinted entirely from our own little Minaret appeared in the Student Weekly, of the Western Kentucky Teacher's College and the Bowling Green Business University. We were proud to read this feature in the well known college paper but a little confused to find that the Exchange name was "The Hustler." Wonder, did it mean that the Minaret is a "Hustler" or is it just a mistake?

THE MINARET



W. E. Culbreath.....Faculty Adviser

Published Bi-Monthly by Students of the
UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA—TAMPA, FLORIDA
EDITORIAL STAFF

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Delia Pacheco, George Kayton, Mary Dominguez, Dot Talbot, Marjorie
DeWolf, Julia Mary Neef, George Giglia, Ernestine Spain, Benigno Miyares.

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.

To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

WATCH YOUR MANNERS

More than once the building supervisor has requested the student body, directly or indirectly to cooperate with him and the crew of student laborers in keeping the halls and lobby clean. In so far as we can notice, the request has been rudely ignored by students, for the halls and particularly the lobby offer nearly every afternoon a sight totally inappropriate of a university lobby. Paper can be seen on the floor wherever the eye tries to rest. We have no assurance that the next move will not be to throw cigarette stubs on the floor, or deposit chewing gum residues on the rugs and on the seats.

This behavior on the part of the students strikes a very low note on the scale of culture and good breeding. Evidently those individuals who so carelessly dispose of waste paper (and we say "those individuals" because we cannot believe that the entire student body is guilty) do not realize the harm that they are causing to the school and, indirectly, to themselves.

We are now in the midst of countless tourists who visit daily our university. As it is characteristic of every human being, these visitors scrutinize and observe every detail beginning with outer appearance of the building and ending with the picture hanging on the wall. Many of them will not ask questions. Their opinion as to what the University of Tampa is will be based on what they see, not what they read or hear.

May we beg of those students who so behave, to understand the seriousness of this, and to make an earnest effort to correct themselves so that in the future we may commend the neatness of the lobby and the halls? T. S. and T. S.

EXAMS

Already students are preparing for them. Those who have considered some courses as an insomnia cure now find them an insomnia cause. Students who sneak off and go to the shows now experience a feeling of remorse when they do so. More gifted students find themselves soothsayers who are consulted with regard to what they think the professor will ask. The faculty becomes confronted with all sorts of weird examination schedules which have to be straightened out in some miraculous way. To the students who have worked throughout the semester the finals will be merely a brief, rather disagreeable incident, soon to be forgotten. To those who haven't work the exams mean days and nights of study and anxiety, notes to be borrowed, and unbelievably long and terrifying lists of facts and figures that even a mental wizard couldn't memorize in this short time. Nobody likes exams, not even the teachers, yet nobody seems to be able to do anything about it. So—let us wish each other the best of luck—we'll need it!

LET US PARK IN PEACE

Congratulations to the University for their parking lot on that now cleared site of our stadium. We are sure that Fair visitors will find it useful and hope that the University will find it profitable. Fair or no Fair, school goes on. Because of our proximity to the Fair Grounds, the parking spaces ordinarily used by students will be sought after by thousands of visiting automobiles. We hope that plenty of parking space will be reserved for Tampa U cars. Perhaps a University sticker could be placed on the windshield of each car, thus identifying it and at the same time advertising our fine University.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

All sorts of congrats to the editor and business manager of this year's Moroccan, Mary Eve and Edgar Andrews. Also most success and hopes that everyone will help them with their difficult work.

Well, did you have a good time Christmas vacation? Believe that's the most popular sport around campus, telling about vacations—excluding worrying about exams. From the sounds of things most of the Tampa Uers hit all the high spots around New Year's Eve.

Vaguely heard about how Blanche S. and Helen W. began the New Year, not with a bang but without even a man... that is, later...

Seems as if Ann, Dean, Roger, and Lucille started 1937 by getting stuck—they said in a detour off Nebraska Ave. A truckload of Boy Scouts did their year's first deed by pulling them out.

A merry New Year's was had by all these at the Italian Club: Bill Culbreath, Virginia Einsel, Mickey DeWolf, Dot Talbot, Shirley Scadron, Jo Coniglio, Manuel Cubria—ex-universities—and Adolf Ramirez.

Wonder what's the matter with all these mineralogy students; they walk around looking like wooden-heads—Mary Dominguez says that she'll be an old maid, even with a whole Fleet after her!—Romance is brewing for Georgia Giglia, the boy with the pretty eyelashes, who will announce his engagement soon; no name mentioned yet, but plenty of curiosity aroused—

Headlines: —Boys in Circle Suites have shocking good time, all football players turn pale, electrified radio makes Jim Mandula indistinguishable from sheet of paper, Dick Powell faints flat, George Aubert thrills to touch of hot copper, Truman Hunter sticks to religion and radio wire.

More or same: Mrs. Connolly has a price on her head, "They're None of Them Perfect" produced pre-licensed, play about imperfect husbands proves that there is no good in man—to dramatic instructor.

Santa Claus was sorry to report that he found Betty Jo M. sick in bed on Xmas morning, in fact, her whole week of Christmas was spent ill. Us is sorry, too.

Our correspondent Casanova reports that in many northern colleges there are bureaus for getting dates during school nights. Maybe Midge Rupe would like to be the one to instigate one here at Tampa U., although Jim Mandula, as a last minute date for a wicker roast, might feel that he did not go over well.

"Pasting the Cap" is a new sport for many of the Rho Nu Deltans. J. S. B. started the movement and now many of his frat brothers are following in his footsteps. We'll sell the secret of what the name means at auction if any are that curious.

To those who may need the information: Ruby Wadsworth is simply ca-ra-zy about macaroni and Verna Vining is the same way about Cuban sandwiches.

Three cheers for each student for exams—we'll need them and more. Guess we'll all be throwing mental pennies to Tecumseh and praying that the Annapolis demigod aid us on our semester finals. Good Luck! For us all.

And we hear from "good sources" that Orris Beynon still wears his heavy winter flannels in spite of our June in January weather.... Leave it to Ed O'Reilly when it comes to working up a new racket.... Ed is now a chamber maid.... He makes up beds and guarantees rooms to be in tip top shape, all for a mere four bits per week.

Jim would like to know why Mickey DeWolf "shuffles" her feet when she walks.

Pan Hellenic Council Sets Rush and Bid Regulations

At its last meeting of the semester held last week the Pan Hellenic council discussed plans for rushing and bidding during the second semester of the school year. It was voted that the first four weeks will be used for rushing and that bids must be issued on the fourth Friday. They must be accepted by the pledge on the fourth Monday.

Another motion which was carried unanimously called for elimination of any rushing parties between the Friday and the Monday that the bids are out.

A petition for a new sorority in the university was received by the council. It was presented by Angelina Martino, a junior. The council has sent a letter to Dean Hale, recommending the new organization. The letter calls for a charter for the new sorority at the beginning of the next semester. If the charter cannot be presented by that time, it was also recommended that the unit be given full organization privileges.

MUEZZIN CALLS

THIS CHANGING WORLD

This changing world is in transition's pain;
And all the travail that it now endures
Will some day pass away by man's own cures...
What though the remedies will often strain
And far exceed the ailment's waiting reign?
One does not give the system candied lures
To check the fever's rising temperatures
That rage through all the body and the brain...
But when the crisis comes, it will be passed;
(The world will have enough of suffering)
And man will know that this will be his last
Disease. And gaining strength, he yet will sing
And build his home on peace and social duty
And firmly walk again with love and beauty.

—GEORGE KAYTON.

OBSESSION

Feign would I breathe a heavy sigh today
For I'm so sad inside;
Instead, the pretense of a smile that's gay
Is on my lips to hide
The inner me.
There's little pleasure left for me, I fear,
For since the day you left,
I've thought incessantly of you, my dear.
I've been so lonely that I could have wept
Unceasingly.

Would it be possible that I forget?
Oh no, the memory still
Persistently would cling, my soul beset
With pain. You are my heart's obsession, will
Forever be.

—MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

AIRSHIPS

A gilded bird, on wing,
Swirling,
Plunging,
Splitting the clouds in its madness.
As a huge vulcan,
Darting,
On his helpless prey.
Monarch of the air—
The conception of,
Immortal minds.

—Joyce Turner.

FINALE

I see now how it could never be,
Your sweet and glorious love for me.
I knew how hopeless that it was
That we should ever really love.

Too wide the bay our souls to part;
Too loose the faith that bound our hearts.

And now I know, since all must end—
I offer my hand—may we part as friends.

JOYCE TURNER.

Russian Countess Sees Museum Here

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of the great Russian writer, who is on a lecture tour through the United States, was a recent visitor to the Tampa municipal museum. Countess Tolstoy, lecturer and writer, who was for years the curator of Tolstoy museum in Moscow, thought the Tampa museum most unusual. She particularly admired our Russian pieces, the carved hall bench and the convex mirror.

The countess told of her escape from Russia into Japan where she wrote and lectured two years to get enough money to come to America, only to find that the quota was full and that she would have to wait another year. When she finally reached America she settled on a farm in Connecticut. Here she wrote her book called, "I Work for the Soviet." In this book she relates her experiences during the war and the Russian revolution. She tells of her thrilling adventures, and of the many times she was arrested and put in prison. She dreamed of the kind of country her father worked for, but found instead of striving for this ideal the people were only communists, and she could not work with them. This was her reason for wanting to get out of Russia.

She is now writing a book on Japan.

The probability of the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Florida next fall is very high. The University has been under observation for some time and has been passed through the preliminary elimination.

Variety

BY
T. L. FERRIS

Wedding bells are in order for Gladys Guthrie, S. T. P. musician who is now teaching, and Pete Canary, orchestra leader. The event will probably take place in the romantic spring season... Patti Burton will at last have the dazzling wedding that she has dreamed about so long. An old flame will usher at her ceremony—or will he? The costumes are of her own creation—and clever too... The ex-Lucy Jackson is proud that the title "Dr." will soon be tacked on her husband's name. She's learning to cook while he's learning how to cut people open... At Christmas, George Straus surprised his one and only, Virginia Einsel, with a sparkling rock that adorns her ring finger... The bird warbling and flower blossoms of spring certainly do things to people in the way of proposals... Idelle McMillian and Don Giunta will tell the world in June.

Journalists say that the five "W's" make news complete— if answered. We'll let you do the latter. Who says Phil's kisses are like Clark Gable's? (And who turns pink when she says it?) When are a Tampa U gal and an out-of-town guy becoming one? Where do Betty and Roddy go after mid-nite shows? (Also Windham and Sessions? Maybe "dropshot" and "wallflower" will refresh their memories.) What happened to the eggs at a co-egg's ed-nog party Noo Year's eve? (The nog was all there). Why does Anna McCurdie like the good-night part when dating with Whitney? (Ask Jacobs also).

Some sorority gals went house looking during the holidays. Their organization is planning to establish a sorority house just as soon as the treasure is a little more established... The Alpha Gamma sorority will make the total three next semester... Sunday, the Tau Omegas will initiate all charter members in an unique ceremony... Two rules that come in handy for the argue-nization meetings are, 1. Instantly eject from the room anyone starting a sentence with "Now—I think—" 2. Oblige everyone present to exclaim "You are" when anyone starts to speak by saying: "Perhaps I am out of order but—"

The senior class rings are de stuff. They're got with a Spartan profile on one side and minarets on the other. For the middle, the graduate can choose any stone he wants—clever, eh?... It's been echoed: why not a senior class play, with the capable Mrs. Connolly as director?... The intramural trophies will be presented to the winning organizations either in assembly or at a banquet planned by Miller Adams... Congrats to Mary Eve and Edgar Andrews, Moroccan executives. Mary's good work on last year's annual and Ed's business ability prove that they will make good year-bookers... How about one more student learning the alma mater so there'll be at least a quartette singing in assembly.

The easiest way to find out who's sweet on who is to notice how people sit in assembly, regardless of the seating arrangement. Frinstance, there are 10 letters between "m" and "w" but there isn't two inches between Means and Windham. Others: K and D, D and S, S and T... Lafayette, Arnold, and Buddy had soda-water, women, and song the other afternoon next door to the Park theater... Dean and Mrs. Hale entertained Dr. and Mrs. Barnard at a faculty party... What little time he had there, Link Dowell, new cross country champ (we said before that he could make time) went gal-livanting at Tally. All's Faye in love and war.

Is Catherine Jane going from Cocke to Cox?... Carman Moran is planning a gala time at the Gasparilla coronation. The doctor friend again, Carman?... Albert Smith will resume classes next semester... Ethel Steele, new attraction, has got the boys ga-ga, and the gals are holding on tighter... Edna Johnson and Luther Sparkman are making the perfect couple... Helen Hett, good-looker from New York has come to look over the Tampa U situation... Who's Dot Talbot's pitter pat now? She's always wuzy over at least one... Ossie seems completely independent now... Some little innocent gal thinks Moran is just the most won-der-ful thing. "He's so masterful and manly"—oh: "Whoops, my dear."

SCOOP: While taking the copy down to the press at midnight Wednesday, we heard the boys screaming "New Head for Tampa U." The surprised editor and staff got busy and proved that the Minaret couldn't be aced; so at 12 m. we were writing a deadline story for our rag. John Harvey, "Variety" extends sincerest congrats.



SPARTAN SPARKLES

By SAM HARRISON

A stadium for the University of Tampa has been the hope and dream of many for some time. Now, at last, it seems likely to become a reality. It will be very nice for Spartan athletic teams of the future to have their own field, for their own use, instead of a borrowed one—Hell's half acre, at that—which has to be shared with every high school or sand lot team wishing to use it.

The Spartan stadium, Phillips' Field, is now under construction. May it be fully appreciated when completed.

We have often wondered why the University of Tampa would not be an ideal institution to support a rowing team—a crew, as they are called at "dear old Harvard." The placid river, Hillsborough, would provide an ideal course, and certainly we have the necessary beef-tons of it on the hoof. Messrs. Hurn and Godwin, to name only two, could become excellent rowers—Oxo especially, with the tremendous leverage he could develop.

Of course, racing shells cost money, but so do stadiums and we're getting one (pray for it). Besides, who knows, perhaps we are about to receive an enormous endowment, and do not know it.

The boys of the Greek letter brotherhoods have taken quite enthusiastically to soccer. A visit to the afore mentioned "Half Acre" convinced us that the bally English are not such sissies as we once supposed them to be—either that or they are a race of men with unusually tough shins. The game, if not as rough as football, does very well for itself any way.

Bill Culbreath, most versatile of all professors, announces that boxing training will begin the latter part of this week... Which reminds us that once brother Godwin was umpiring a ball game and punched a player, who resented one of his decisions, into sweet oblivion. Whereupon, brother Godwin was designated as a white hope to remove dark Joe Louis from the ranks of American fight great... Few people now realize that Chester "Red" Morgan, champion noise maker of the university, was once a star on the Hillsborough high's C. S. football squad. Ask Chester what the C. S. squad was. He may tell you. If he doesn't he's a poop-fritter...

Some of the Spartan backfield stars have been likened to truck horses. Should old "Truck Horse" Beynon develop a few of the qualities of the Arabian stallion, he would be a star of the first magnitude... Dick Spoto's 95-yard run on an intercepted pass in the Stetson game might have brought him some widespread recognition, had it not been called back. It was, however, called back, which is perhaps a blessing in disguise for Mr. Spoto, concerning the size of his hat, if he wears one.

We were fortunate enough to witness the second round matches in the Dixie tennis tournaments at Davis Islands Wednesday afternoon.

Seeing the masterful way in which "Bitsy" Grant won his match, we were more than ever convinced that the consensus of opinion that tennis players must be large is erroneous. In fact, Grant proved this thoroughly at

Miami last week by soundly trouncing Donald Budge in straight sets. Budge is a great, rawboned country boy, at least six feet, two inches tall.

Tennis players apparently like to make their public believe they are as young as they possibly can. After he had won easily over Bob Decker, "Tiny" Grant came up to the press box and requested strongly that what he called an error in the papers be corrected at once. Sports writers have been writing that the Atlanta vest pocket champion is 28 years old. "Bitsy" claims he is only 26, that he was born on Christmas day, 1910. Even at 26, he's taking a long time growing up.

We have seen poker-faced individuals before, but never have we seen one as consistently poker-faced as Frank Parker. (The tennis player, not the singer.) Parker is strictly a form player, one with a purely scientific idea of tennis, and the expression on his face remained absolutely unchanged throughout the entire match. Furthermore the only words he spoke all afternoon were when he requested a point be played over because he was not satisfied with the decision on it.

It is difficult to imagine the emotions of a man with no facial expression.

Dowell Sets Record For Cross Country

Setting a new record for the course, Lincoln Dowell, rangy marathon runner of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, last week won the third annual cross-country race sponsored by the intra-mural department. His time for the two and one-quarter mile course was 10 minutes, 21.8 seconds. The old record of 10 minutes 38 seconds was held by Oswald Delgado, who won the event for Rho Nu Delta last year. Delgado crossed the finish line second last Saturday.

Willie Paxton and Carl Dahm, both of Tau Omega finished third and fourth respectively. Carlisle Kyle, Dowell's team-mate finished in fifth place to give Sigma Kappa Nu the team title with an 8-point total. Rho Nu Delta and Tau Omega finished in a second place tie for team honors. Other runners who finished the course were: Hugo Goodyear, RND, sixth; Alvaro Breijo, RND, seventh; and Peyton Jordan and Phil Thomas, both of Beta Chi, tied for eighth place.

Bookstore Profits Rise; Dean Hale Best Customer

Someone tried to sell a toothache the other day. When asked which tooth it was, the sufferer replied "My sweet tooth." Which brought up the question of why and when the molar began to be fed-up with life. How many of us keep our "sweet-tooth" so well supplied that it does not ache and yearn? Just how much candy is consumed around the university? And just how much does the Book Store make from our human weakness?

Armed with sword of lead and shield of paper the reporter attacked the Candy House and began firing questions at the housekeeper, Dick Powell. Taken aback by this onslaught and being unprotected by records as to candy et al purchased since September, Dick fought bravely on and came to a compromise with the following agreements:

There has been an average of 60 boxes of candy bought and evidently consumed each month for the four months school has been in session, which figures to around 240 boxes or, with 24 bars in the box, 5760 bars of candy disappeared down the academic throats since school started.

The 120 packages of crackers bought each week average into 480 packages per month, or 1920 for the 16 weeks which have slipped by this semester. Smoking fiends attention! The Book Store sells an average of seven cartons of cigarettes each week, which, in these 16 weeks, totals 112 cartons so far this semester, or 1120 packages, which makes 22,400 cigar-

ettes puffed away. Wonder how many matches have been used in this time?

It was computed that Dean Hale, cigar smoker, buys on an average, a box of cigars each week, but that, since this Christmas vacation, he has bought only 12 cigars. The conjecture was that he must have received some good cigars from Santa.

To those who prefer to chew it may prove interesting to know that the University purchases 12 boxes of chewing gum a month, totaling 192 boxes, or 4608 packages, which would contain 23,040 sticks, usually chewed to the consternation of professors.

Drinkers attention! The University students and professors guzzle six crates of Coca-Cola each week, which means 144 drinks a week, or 2304 for 16 weeks. The milk, chocolate, sweet and buttermilk consumed amounts to 150 bottles in the average week, or 2400 bottles since September.

Curiosity was almost satisfied but still there remained one question: How much did the Book Store profit by all these things? The answer is—here's where everyone's money goes—the Book Store makes, in clear profit, about \$50 each month.

Tampa U. Cagers To Begin Long Road Trip January 25

Even though his squad has been seriously handicapped by lack of practicing facilities, Coach George Straus announced this week that the University of Tampa's cage team will start on a long trek Jan. 15 which will take them through Georgia and the Carolinas. Coach Straus said also that the Spartan basket team will play only two games in Tampa this year because there are no court floors available for college games here.

The Spartan cagers will battle the University of Florida and the Stetson Hatters here this season. However, if the high school gymnasiums which are being erected in Tampa are not completed by Feb. 19, both games may have to be transferred out of town.

Despite the fact that the team is composed of only seven players, Coach Straus' sharpshooters displayed considerable promise in defeating the strong Cooksey Collegians last week in Clearwater.

Tonight the team will journey to Sarasota for a game there. Team members who will make the trip are Rudy Rodriguez and Ken Hance, forwards; Red Means and Al Yorkunas, centers; and Willie Godwin, Orris Beynon and Ed O'Reilly, guards.

The team's schedule follows: Jan. 15, Sarasota, there; Jan. 25, South Georgia college, there; Jan. 26, South Georgia Teachers, there; Jan. 27, Middle Georgia Teachers, there; Jan. 28, City of Charleston, there; Jan. 29, Paris Island Marines, there; Jan. 30, Wake Forrest, there; Feb. 2, Florida, there; Feb. 12, Stetson, there (tentative); Feb. 19, Florida, here; Feb. 24, Stetson here.

The team will also enter the state A. A. U. tournament in Orlando.

Coach Straus said that the team has received a new set of uniforms for the season. The trunks are burnt orange trimmed with black, and the jerseys are also burnt orange with red and black trimmings. Numerals appear both in front and on the back of the jerseys. The sweat suits are of black pants and black shirts with red sleeves. The "U. of Tampa" appears on the back.

Intramurals

Beta Chi 1; Sigma Kappa Nu 0

In a gruelling encounter on Plant field the Beta Chi team, paced by Godwin and Mandula, eked out a hard-earned victory over the Sigma Kappa Nu team by a 1-0 score. The evenly-matched contest was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. Donaldson and Gainer played good defensive ball for the losers.

Sigma Kappa Nu, 8; Sigma Eps, 0

Displaying a fine offense and a strong defense, Sigma Kappa Nu bowled over the shaky Sigma Epsilon Engineers by a 8-0 score. The entire Sigma Kappa Nu team played outstanding ball. For the Sigma Eps, Balcom, Barker, and Reid starred, but were unable to cope with the flashy S. K. N. forwards.

Tau Omega, 1; Rho Nu Delta, 5

Rho Nu Delta advanced to the semi-finals of the upper bracket in a hard-fought contest with the Tau Omega team. Tau Omega held their opponents scoreless for the first half, but weakened in the second half before their stronger opponents. Goodyear, LaFente, and Breijo showed up well for Rho Nu Delta while Harris, Sparkman, and Hand played a good defensive game for the losers.

Beta Chi, 0; Sigma Kappa Nu, 0

The highly-rated Beta Chi team and the game Sigma Kappa Nu outfit fought to a 0-0 deadlock in an overtime contest. Beta Chi showed strong offensive power but the defense of Sigma Kappa Nu kept them in check throughout the game. Donaldson, Beazly, and Schaub were outstanding for Sigma Kappa Nu while Godwin, Mandula, and Wilson starred for Beta Chi.

Horseshoe Singles

Ginesta, RND, beat Hayes, TO, for the title in 4 sets.

For the Plebes, Bingham advanced to the semi-finals.

Rhoden, BX, went to the quarter finals.

THE MARYLAND HOUSE

Best Home Cooked Meals
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Students Welcome

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GOOD EATS



SPARTANETTE

By
DOT
TALBOT

Spartanette basketballers are getting into shape for their first game in city league competition. Practicing almost daily on the University court, they are fairly well organized and Mrs. Klein believes her team will show up better this season than ever before.

The team will sport new uniforms this year in the colors of gold and white selected by the girls.

Exact dates for the city league games have not as yet been announced, but in all probability, the Spartanettes will see action immediately following exam week.

Some of the guards are being groomed for the forward position due to the lack of candidates for the goal-shooting assignment. Grace Moore, Ligia Vega, Martha Franco, Betty Stone, and Marjie Dennis have all shown versatile qualities and any one of these may be shifted from guard to forward at any time.

Regular forwards showing promise of making the first string are Mickey DeWolf, Mildred Rupe, Alice Williams, and Carmen Fernandez. Regular guards showing promise are Waverly Floyd, Olive Castro, and Jeanie Trice.

Last Tuesday night the Spartanettes scrimmaged against the strong Maas Brothers team, favored in the city league tournament this year, and the showing they made was not entirely satisfactory. However, by the time the league opens Mrs. Klein hopes to have her varsity squad up to par.

Intramural basketball games are scheduled for the week of March 1, and teams expected to enter are Delta Kappas, Sigma Theta Phi, Physical Educators, and Freshmen. The games will be played on Tuesdays at 11:30 on the University court.

If the weather remains fair, the annual intramural tennis tournament will begin February 8, with every woman student of the University eligible to enter. Two out of three sets will constitute a match. Pairings will be made on Saturday, Feb. 8. Everyone wishing to enter may sign up during the first week of February. A medal will be awarded to the winner.

At the same time that the tennis tournament is being held, a "birdminton" pyramid tournament will be set up, and contestants may arrange their own matches. Equipment will be available at any time during the day.

Spartan Cagers Win From Clearwater

The University of Tampa's alert basketball team came from behind in a game Wednesday night to defeat the powerful Collegians of Clearwater, 30-29. The game was well played all the way. Flowers, of the Clearwater team, and Ed O'Reilly, Spartan guard, were the big guns in their teams' offense, each scoring eight points.

The box score:

Tampa U.	G.	F.	Tl.
Rodriguez, f	2	0	4
Hance, f	3	0	6
Godwin, f, g	0	3	3
Means, c	3	0	6
O'Reilly, g	4	0	8
Yorkunas, g	1	1	3
Total	13	4	30
Clearwater	G.	F.	Tl.
Reddick, f	2	1	5
Vietz, f	2	0	4
Moore, c	1	0	2
Marvin, g	3	0	6
Flowers, g	3	2	8
Brown, g	2	0	4
Total	13	3	29

Plebes 2; Sigma Epsilon 1

In an overtime battle the Plebes managed to down the Sigma Eps by a close 2-1 score. Leading until late in the game, the S. E. bruisers were tied. Balcom, Ailor and Barker were the leaders of the Sigma Eps while Castellano, Villarosa and Watkins sparkled for the Plebe team.

"We've been waiting here a long time for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say."

"Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!"

—Florida Alligator.

TAMPA U. BAND IN PARADE FOR NEW GOVERNOR

Play in Tarpon Springs Tonight

Accepting an invitation to play at the inauguration parade of Fred P. Cone, Florida's new governor, the University of Tampa band journeyed to Tallahassee in an impromptu bus trip last week. Governor Cone was inaugurated Jan. 5.

According to reports received here the Tampa U. band made a great showing in comparison to the much larger units that played in the inaugural parade. After the parade the band was asked to remain in the capital city for a one-hour concert that afternoon, but Prof. August Ingley, leader of the band, said that they could not oblige because they did not take their music with them to Tallahassee.

Mr. Ingley was well pleased with the hospitality that was accorded them wherever they went. He especially praised the management of the Dixie Taylor hotel in Perry, where the band spent the night before going to Tallahassee.

"I have stopped at the best hotels while on many operatic and concert tours," Mr. Ingley said, "but never have I seen better food or better service than we were given at the Dixie Taylor hotel. The food and the rooms were marvelous. They could not be surpassed."

Members of the band left for Tampa soon after the parade was over, arriving here shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

As soon as he arrived, Mr. Ingley announced that he is making final plans to start a series of weekly concerts in the Plant park band shell. He has not yet arranged the specific day of the week for the concerts because he does not want to interfere with the concerts of the Tampa Symphony orchestra.

Play Concert Tonight

Tonight the band will journey to Tarpon Springs, accompanied by Professor Ingley, to play a concert there. Last year several concerts were played in many cities near Tampa, and invitations for concerts have been received from various places. Tonight's concert will be featured by a vocal solo by Bruce Kelly, accompanied by the band. He will sing a beautiful selection, "The Home of the Seminole," which was composed by his grandmother.

There will be several additions to the band when the second semester begins next month. Mr. Ingley said that there are scholarships open for a high school graduate who can play a French horn or a piccolo oboe.

Rho Nu Delta 4; Plebes 1

Rho Nu Delta opened the intramural soccer season with a brilliant 4-1 victory over the fighting Plebe team. Rho Nu Delta took the lead early in the contest and were never in danger of losing it. Prado, Ramirez, and Jordan played a fast game for the Deltas while Villarosa was outstanding for the Plebes.

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CHEMISTS HERE DISCOVER NEW PAPER PROCESS

Australian Pine Used
By Dr. Bode

Dr. Donald D. Bode, instructor in chemistry here in the university, and three of his undergraduate students announced to the world last week through the Tampa Morning Tribune that they saw the possibilities of commercial paper plants and rayon mills for Florida.

For several months Dr. Bode has been experimenting on the possibilities of making paper and rayon from the pulp of the Australian pine, which is very abundant in this region. The student scientists who have been assisting Dr. Bode in his experiments are Robert Johnson, a junior, and Robert Slater and Edwin Goulding, both sophomores. Goulding was the one who suggested the process they finally used, after several other efforts had failed.

"It was not chemically a logical idea," the instructor said. "In fact it sounded rather crazy. It sounded so crazy that we tried it, and like so many apparently crazy scientific efforts, it worked."

"We don't intend to hold back any secrets. We are not going to patent the process, but wish to give it to the world so that Florida may benefit from the industrial growth that may result if the processes prove to be successful, and so the University of Tampa may also benefit from the resulting advertising."

Process Explained

"The treatment ordinarily used is calcium sulphite. We use an acid treatment. The fumes from the acid are treated with air to recover the acid, with slight loss, and the loss can be recovered in a fertilizer form in water. The pulp, after being treated with a 15 percent acid solution for 24 hours, becomes a white pulp, which may be pressed by ordinary means into paper or may be made into rayon through the customary process."

Dr. Bode hopes to present the possibilities of the discovery in a paper before the American Chemical society at its spring meeting at Chapel Hill, N. C., in April.

The reason given for the experiments was that there is a growing scarcity of raw materials for producing rayon. Until recently there has been no source for rayon pulps but cotton and spruce. Southern slash pine has been tried but it takes too long to grow.

"The reason we experimented with the Australian pine," said Dr. Bode, "was that it grows very fast, has little resins, and has a short fiber. Australian pine will grow from seed in six years to a height of 40 feet with a 10-inch trunk. 'Casurina' is the scientific name for the tree."

University Will Have Fair Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

of these have been placed together in a setting on the wall of the exhibit.

Other Curios

Among the other recovered curios are types of Indian pottery, showing the various designs used by the Indians, Indian relics, such as pendants from necklaces and tools made from shells, numerous flint arrow points and cutting instruments in all sizes originating in Florida and Georgia, an assortment of sea shells and examples of marine life and fossil rocks. Signs placed with some of these state that they are 15, 20 and 35 million years old.

A feature of the exhibit will be a display of fossils which were former parts of pre-historic horses. Exact location of the parts will be indicated by drawing made by Mr. Borchardt, art department head.

Those interested in mineralogy will find a good collection of minerals there valued at nearly a thousand dollars.

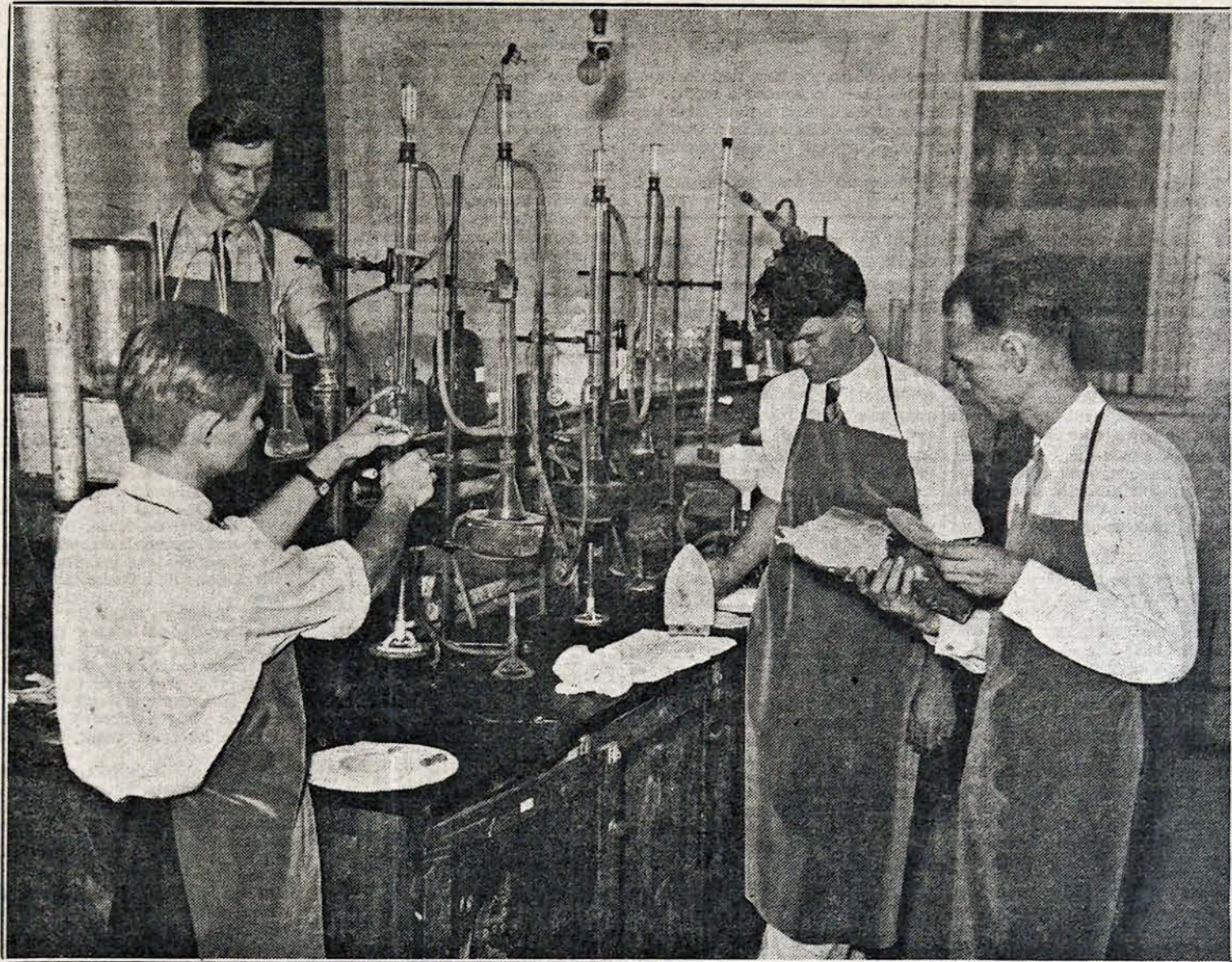
The miniature minaret which has been on display in the Postal Telegraph window recently will be included in the exhibit. Adorned with signs and symbols suggesting college life, it has captured much attention since its construction by a Tampa concern several weeks ago.

Professor Webb has been assisted in the preparation by James Galbraith, Bob Davidson, Lafayette Ingram and several members of the general geology class.

Then there's the one about the man who always introduces a Scotchman as his closest friend.

—Red and Black.

Tampa U. Chemists Discover New Pulp Paper Process



University of Tampa chemists, in two months of research and experiment, have found what they hope will result in new industries for Florida—ways of making paper and rayon from the Australian pine. Here they are at their experiments in the university laboratory. They are, left to right, Robert Slater, Dr. Donald D. Bode, instructor, and Edwin Goulding, with Robert Johnson standing behind the table.

—Photo by Roscoe Frey, Tribune Staff.

Valentine Dance Will Be Held by Sigma Theta Phi

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority held its regular meeting at the university last Tuesday night. Plans have been made for several social events to take place during the spring season.

The first will be the annual Valentine dance which will given at the university. Decorations and favors will be in keeping with the Valentine motif. Bruce Kelly's orchestra will furnish the music. Hostesses will be elected at the next meeting.

The Valentine dance will open the week of informal initiation of the pledges. This week of initiation will climax in a slumber party. Definite plans will be made for this later.

The formal initiation ceremony will take place in March at a formal dinner, to be followed by a dance.

All members were present at this meeting. Those attending were Misses Edna Johnson, Verna Vining, Wenona Manson, Julia Mary Neef, Margaret Hitchcock, Winnifred Watson, Ruby Wadsworth, Roma Cassidy, Josephine Morgan, Mildred Allison and Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, sponsor.

Weekly Meeting Held By Sigma Kappa Nu

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity held a pledge court last Monday in room 235. The pledges were reminded that the pledge period is about to close and that the prime requisite for the initiation is the passing of all their work with a general average of 70. The pledges are Albert Massey, Billy Handly, Henry Roberts, Louis Houston, Spencer Diamond, Bob Thomas and Alfred Manney. One of these will win the S. K. N. gold fraternity ring for having the best average in grades for the past semester. The ring will be presented to the winner at the formal initiation.

The fraternity will hold a meeting soon to outline the social functions for the coming season. Plans will be made also for initiation night.

Tau Omega To Have Initiation Sunday

A formal initiation will be given to 13 charter members of the Tau Omega fraternity next Sunday afternoon. The initiation will be conducted by the five highest officers who have scheduled a meeting this afternoon for rehearsal of the procedure.

A routine for the formal initiation has been permanently drafted and set up in a ritual which has just been completed. Arrangements are now being made to use a vacant room in the university for the ceremony. It will begin at 2:00 p. m. and probably last for three hours.

A similar initiation will be given pledges upon becoming members after the beginning of the second semester. They will be honored with a dance which has tentatively been set for the week-end following Valentine's day.

Bus Line Uses Tampa U. Picture on Calendars

The University of Tampa is receiving a lot of publicity this year from the Florida Motor Lines. Through the courtesy of the management, a large photograph of the picturesque building appears in the background of a large calendar for 1937 which is the compliment of the Florida Motor Lines each year.

Since the calendars are widely distributed throughout Florida and many other southern states, many people will see the attractive picture of the school.

We proudly announce that Tau Omega, Sigma Theta Phi and Delta Kappa pins and pledge buttons are made by

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Fraternity Jewelers

Local Representative

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Phone 3270

304 Stovall Office Bldg.

The Minaret and the publicity department are very appreciative of this unselfish deed. It is certainly a fine present to our institution.

Art Class To Visit Ringling Museum

Mr. Norman Borchardt, instructor of art here, stated, "I am enjoying myself very much this year working with my students." His class this semester showed greater improvement than last year's. Mr. Borchardt takes his art seriously. He believes that "culture of the ear is music, and culture of the eye is art. Both are essential for a well-balanced education program."

Recently the instructor completed some book illustrations for Scribner's magazine, and at present he is working on several illustrations for the Infantry Journal.

Tuesday, Mr. Borchardt will address the Associated Women's Clubs on the subject of "The art class as a practical education."

Next month the art class will go on an educational field trip to the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.

Mr. Borchardt has issued an open invitation to all students who have an interest in art to see him for a diagnosis and for advice.

Rho Nu Deltas Make Initiation Plans

At its first meeting of the year last Tuesday the Rho Nu Delta fraternity discussed plans for the fraternity's annual ball which will be given sometime during the second semester. Committees for the dance will be selected by President Benigno Miyares after the mid-year exams are completed.

In a report to the fraternity the president said that he was pleased with the outcome of the charter night banquet which was held last month. The fraternity will continue on its policy of having a monthly luncheon for the membership.

Plans for the initiation of new members into the fraternity were also discussed. Initiation will be held the first Tuesday of the second semester. Members of the initiation committee included Braulio Alonso, Aurelio Prado and Oswald Delgado.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1933 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

PARK

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

Nino Martini

Ida Lupino

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—Also—

Larry Crabbe

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