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Saturday, April 19, 1941

Festival Students Swarm Campus

Spartans Champs Lead State Again

Baseball Team Trims Florida Gators and **MacDill Field Soldiers**

State Standings

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Tampa		0
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Rollins		1
Stetson		0
Miami		0

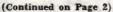
By TOM JOHNSON

Tampa U's champ baseball nine did well for itself in the past week by winning a State league game from the Florida Gators, 7-2, and Wednesday they gained revenge over ther home town rivals, MacDill field, by copping a hard 5-3 win.

Tomorrow the champs go into ac-tion to stay on top of the standing by encountering the Gators in a return game on the Plant field diamond.

John Clements, tall star hurler, and Captain Bill Fischer, catcher, will form tomorrow's battery.

Last Saturday's game at Gainesville, the Spartans won the game by hit-



Juniors To Drive For Banguet Fund

Juniors will make their final drive for money for the junior senior banquet and dance Tuesday in a special assembly. Full length movies of the Miami and Florida football games of last season will be shown. Admission will be ten cents.

The banquet will be held in the Palm room on May 15, and most elaborate plans are being made.

The theme will be court life, and 15 minutes of radio time will be available for the announcement of the king, queen and court at the close of the dinner.

All juniors who wish to attend must pay \$1.25 by May 1. Students whose last initials are A and B should pay R. B. Fordyce; C-F, Jake Dunn; G-H, David Webb; J-L, Mary Merle Jones; M-Q, Bill Gaventa; R-S, Mary Collura and T-Z, Jimmy Whitehead.

Committees in charge are Lula Blake Gibson, Cora Shields and Tom Johnson, decorations; T. B. Fordyce, program; Mary Merle Jones and Mary Collura, table decorations and Kitty Ann Sweat, flowers.

Welcome, **Festival Students**

I am glad to extend a cordial welcome to all students who are participating in the Florida High School Music Festival this year. May you enjoy your stay in Tampa and return to your schools with exceedingly fine recollections of your visit here.

We regard the festival as one of the large events in our spring semester. The development of interest and talent in music is one of the utmost importance, and we are anxious to do everything that we can to make the festival a success.

DANIEL S. SANFORD, Dean

Miss Laird To Present **Dance and Music Program**

Ella Beth Laird will present a program of dancing and music in the Federated Clubs building Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. The program, to which the public is invited free of charge, will feature Miss Laird's dancing pupils, a duo-piano team, and Ma-rie Hausrath, soprano. Wanda Waters will accompany Miss Hausrath.

Mrs. Connally: "Who will volunteer to go first?' Class: Silent!

Sidelights Reveal Their Goings-On

One Admired Tampa U.'s 'Dripping Wood;' 37 Sarasota Gals Have Three Boy Friends; St. Pete Trio Stars in Comedy Role

Between toots of the high school music festival, in full swing all over the place these days, and mingled with the sharps and flats and sometimes even blending with the discords, about 3000 high school boys and girls and their directors are having one big swell time in Tampa town. A lot of things can happen-and do-"when good fellows get together.

Now take that St. Pete gang, for instance—the green and white polka dot outfit. They're a whizz. They got lost yesterday, the whole gang of 'em, and ROTC'ers Milton Griffin and Glen Suydam were hunting for 'em all over the place.

"Last time I got my name in the *

aper," said Milton, "they took a pic- ture of me saluting the flag at the

INVITATION TO A DANCE

President and Mrs. Mooney have invited all music festival students to attend the Pan American dance they will give in the ballroom and the Student Union Hall tonight for University administration, faculty members and students. It's informal, and you'll all be welcomed.

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fair. They promised not to run it until the next day-then I broke out all over page one. Trouble was, I had skipped school that day."

Gal in the Green Dress

And there was that St. Pete girl in the green dress who skipped school yesterday. The reporter happened to be right there when a kind classmate shouted: "What are you doing out of

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Mrs. Connally: Well . . , who will volunteer to go second?"





MUSIC FESTIVAL IN PICTURE-Here are just a few of the 3000 music festival students here as our guests this week-end. Top, left, Melda Rhodes, Miami Edison, taking a snapshot of Lorraine Bosley and Edgar Merchant; center circle, Elizabeth Lincoln, Estella Dickerson and Frances Glenn, Lee high of Jacksonville, looking over the University; right, Martin Dickinson, Bradenton, makes fun of Spartan jalopy, as June Clark, Hillsborough, agrees. Below, left, Miami Edison's barbershop quartet, Harry Clark, John Callas, Bill Cromer and Charlie Major, bear down on the "O" in "Sweet Ad-O-Line." Right, John G. (Himself) Pollard-he makes the festival go-with able assistants, Gloria Tucker, left, and Marion Mackey, Hillsborough.-Minaret photos.

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WELCOME TO THE MUSIC FESTIVAL STUDENTS The University of Tampa joins with the city as host to 3000 boys and girls from high schools all over the state this week-end, as the Florida State High School Music Festival goes into its fourteenth session.

It's a great event, and we're glad to have the opportunity to be a part of it. We're glad to have the high school stu-dents here, and hope they will make themselves at home in our halls and our music rooms, and will mingle with our students in the lobby.

The Music Festival has played a big part in building music in the public schools throughout the state. And the public schools are the backbone of Tampa U.'s fine music department. That's one debt we owe to the festival and to the students participating.

We hope they'll keep on coming to Tampa U., and that after they finish their high school days a fair proportion of them will come up and march in our band, play in our or-chestra, sing in our chorus, and join us as a part of our own student body.

Welcome, high school music festival students, and we're glad to have you here.

A LESSON FOR TAMPA U'ERS

They used to say, after a game: "Oh, I guess Tampa U. lost again."

That statement was heard just last week, after a baseball game-and it was the game in which the Spartans had wal-loped the University of Florida Gators by the decisive score of 7 to 2.

Wake up, Tampa U.'ers. You have a real ball team here, just like you had last year. Snap out of it, and don't "guess they lost again." It's about time you realized that the Spartan ball team is fighting for the state championship, a title it gained last year by topping the entire state on the diamond.

Get behind that team, and say, "I guess Tampa U. won again, didn't they?"

Sabotage Is Hinted As Spartans Struggle Along To Gainesville

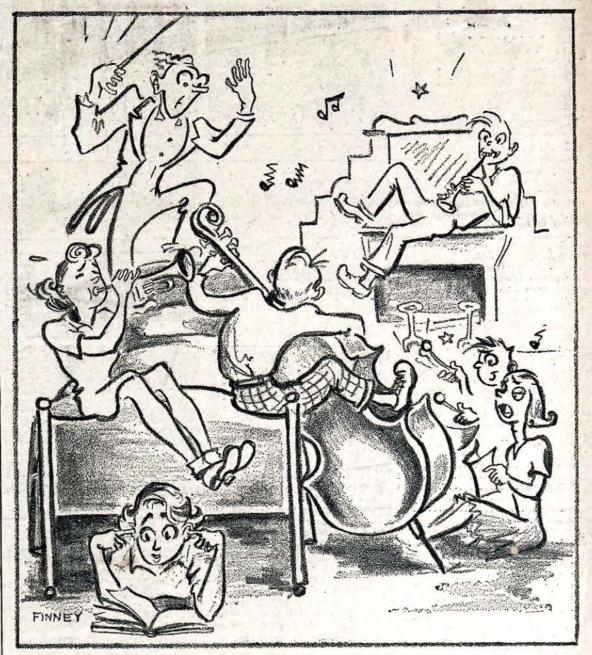
Tampa U. students didn't need three | pocket. Then we discovered it was guesses to figure out whose car at-tempted to take part of the Spartan the wrong size. "That finished us. The 12 players baseball team to Gainesville last Saturday when they read the following account of the trip in Pete Norton's

piled onto my car and we made Gainesville just in time for the game. I had players on both runningboards, and two of them hanging onto the "The Morning After" in the Tampa rear.

runningboard inside.

Coach Miller Adams discloses that the Spartans just missed forfeiting their baseball game to the Florida Ga-tors Saturday for non-appearance. "This is the way we made the day in the closing find the figure and then back to Ocala. Several miles out of Ocala a traffic policeman stopped us and told me to get the boys on the "This is the way we made the trip

It's A Madhouse—But Ain't It Fun!



Basketball Tourney Gets Under Way in **Intramural Sports**

The intramural basketball tourna ment got underway Thursday with T. O. drawing a bye because of the outstanding performances of Tom Ambers and Floyd Wolfe last year to win the tournament.

In the first round Rho Nu Delta and Sigma Epsilon clashed. The first half ended as Sigma Eps stepped out to a commanding 7-2 lead.

Sigma Epsilon offense found itself in the last half and put on the pressure to win the game handily by a score of 17-6. Highly-touted Jim Cryan, S. E. center, was high-point man with 10 points.

B. X. and S. K. N. came to a boiling point in the second game of the tourney. The high spirited frat boys put on a very scrappy exhibition of basketball.

The defense work was outstanding for both teams and the score was kept in check. The half ended 4-2. S. K. N.

made two field goals from mid-court. In the closing minutes Kaufman let fy a long shot from mid-court which

Spartan Champs Lead State Again (Continued from Page 1) ting with men on bases and were also aided by erratic fielding on the part

of the State boys who miscued eight times Clements hurled beautiful ball, walking only three and striking out six. Gates, starting chunker for Florida, pitched good ball but was the victim of his team mates' er-

rors. He walked six and struck out six in seven innings. Al Jiminez, fiery shortstop, was

Tampa's big attack with the bat, getting a triple and a single for four trips to the plate. Chubby Ferrigono, Gator catcher

led his club with triple, single in four times. Florida left eight men on the bases

which hurt their chances. Spartans Win in Ninth

Wednesday Tampa's baseball nine hits to 10 but Forster kept the game pulled itself out of the hole in the in control by striking out seven.

ninth inning and rally from a losing 3-2 score and push across three runs to get an even break in games with MacDill field. The score is one apiece. They will play again next Wednesday! Last week our boys lost in an extra inning game 12-8.

Doug Forster, star hurler, helped win his game by singling in the ninth to tie the score, then Al Jiminez, small but heavy - hitting shortstop cracked out a double to score two men and win the game.

Besides pitching steady ball Forster led his team at bat with two out of four.

Tarze, MacDill, second baseman hit three out of four to lead his team at bat.

The MacDill nine outhit Tampa 14

STUDENTS!

But let him tell the story. "Friday night, after I had selected

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the players who were to make the trip to Gainesville, I discovered that rear of the car? only one car, my own, was available for transportation duties.

A Fine Gesture (?)

"A friend of the university athletic department, whose name I'm charit-ably omitting, heard of our plight and offered the use of his ancient car. I thought it was a fine gesture and accepted with thanks.

"At that time, of course, I didn't know our friend was a graduate of the University of Florida and a loyal booster for all sports teams at the state school.

"So we started for Gainesville, half the squad in my car, and the remainder in the borrowed car. Everything was satisfactory until just out-side of Ocala, when one of the tires on car No. 2 blew out.

since Norton wrote that column. Last time the newsman prof was "We figured that was just tough luck, and the ball players went to work and put on the spare and we were on our way in 10 minutes. "Five miles later another tire went in one of his wrecks, being pushed up

and down by the football squad, until We still believed that the owner one of them determined the car was of the borrowed car was a fine fel-low until we tried to insert the spare out of gas. And now, they say, he's haunting inner tube we found in the car's used car lots.

When we ex-Knight dropped in a short shot as he plained the situation he let us probroke away from a mad scramble in ceed. Wonder what he thought when mid-court to send B. X. to victory he saw two players hanging onto the by a 6-4 score.

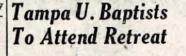
Next week T. O. meets Sigma Epsilon and B. X. will face the winners c.' this tilt.

"Anyhow, we don't plan to borrow any more cars. I don't know if our so-called friend (the loyal Gator alum-

nus) deliberately tried to keep us away from Gainesville. But we are not taking any more chances."

There Was Another Trip

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Upon reading the foregoing, the students nodded their heads sadly and Two carloads of University of Tamrecalled a previous attempted trip to Miami, in which the followers of the pa students will attend the state Baptist Student Union spring retreat at team got there but the car died a sudden and complete death at Venice. Camp O'Lena near Ocala next weekend. Although no names have been men-

"We want every B. S. U. council member to go or send a substitute," Bill Gaventa, retiring president, said. tioned, a certain journalism instructor who drives three dilapidated once-"Each officer will meet with a group were-automobiles has been hiding beof students holding similar offices on other campuses to plan his work for hind columns, crawling under tables, and avoiding the baseball team ever

the coming year, therefore it is im-portant that we have enough people there to have one representative in seen he was out on the parking lot each group."

cach group." Cost for the three days at the camp (similar to Hillsborough River State Park) is about \$2.50. Anyone not on the council who wishes to go should see Bill Gaventa.

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MID-NITE

FRI. NITE 11:30

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FLORIDA THEATRE

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school?" But the reporter failed in his mission-he didn't get her name.

And there are the St. Pete three musketeers, with their charming (and I do mean charming) mascots -Musketeers are Wilbur Pilsbury, first president; Lonnie Sturges, sec ond president, bonne Starges, see, treasurer, with the lovely Dot (she prefers Dorothy) Tobin as first mascot. The gals had to buy the guys cokes to qualify as mascots (racketeers, huh?). But the guys

buy the gals a dinner. Last year this writer (anonymous) nominated peppy, vivacious Kitty Ar-nold, West Palm Beach, as the per-sonality girl of the festival. Well, she still is. And her classmates agreed by electing her as the most popular girl in her senior class (no surprise, it's natural). Although nominated also as a candidate for Spartanette majorette or cheer leader, she'll go to Sullins-even if she doesn't know how to spell it or where it is.

Paging Glorious

Classmate Glorious McManus also of WPB has a picture coming to her -original of Trib. pix. And who was the cute li'l blonde who played skip the rope with Photog Dan Fager's flash extension wire as he snapped the shot?

Four horsemen of Orlando strolled down the main drag with brilliant bouquets. News here, mentioned the inquiring scribe-for whom? Must win fair damsels so they'll dine with us, replied J. W. Pierce, jr., J. K. Osborn, J. D. Metcalf and C. R. Gardner, Orlando senior high school. But who's the dames who just left as we gos-sipped? they were asked. Oh, them's teachers, they informed indifferently.

When a music director directs music it isn't news. But when Mrs. Helen Beck, Bradenton music di-rector, directs traffic to get her own bus out of a traffic jam, it's a piece for the paper.

Sarasota's 37 dames had to strike while the iron was hot-they had one iron to press 37 skirts. And three boys (school-skippers) to go around. "And one of 'em's my boy friend, and the other 11 and a third can't have him," protested one.

They're Oddities in the News "Jus' snoopin' around in search for oddities in the festival news," the inquiring reporter explained.

"Search no further, Gallahad," replied the fascinatin' Pat Rhodes and glamor gal Mary Demetree, Leon high of Tallahassee, "here we are."

"Now, f'rinstance, if the dame balancing on the edge of the fish pond," explained the reporter, "fell in-that would be news.

Accommodatin' Jean Pettit, Or-lando, sez: "Zat so? Well, just to make news, I'll fall in." And wasn't she happy when three schoolmates held her. But it still makes a story. Or does it?

Violinist Harriet Potter, Andrew Jackson high of Jacksonville, is a poet as well as a musician. "O-o-o-h, look at the dripping wood," she says upon viewing the intricate woodwork of the Tampa U. front porch. Stoogents wandering in the lobby

may perceive that a certain palm tree is the depository for all gum while crooners are warbling. Wonder how they identify it—or does it matter? Introducing Dr. Lob

Festivalities wandering in the sec-ond floor halls always spell Dr. Laub's name out loud as they pass his door. Then they pronounce it-Lob, Lawb,

Loob, etc., etc. Jesse Harris, Elsa Jones and aforementioned Harriet Potter, Jackson-ville, come to Tampa to-of all things

-ride a street car. Jack Faulkner, Lee high school of Jacksonville, is a versatile fellowcrooner, sprinter, basketball and football star, and all that. Leaves festival to scoot up to Ocala for quadrangular track meet involving Lee, Ocala hi, Fletcher of Jax Beach and Lake City. Jack's accompanied here by Richard (Wretched) Commander and Geo. Catlett (as in guava). Miss Wilson, Lee high's director, was recipient of flowers at rehearsal yesterday. She wept in appreciation -the kids are always good to her. Oh, well, there'll be a lot more of these goofy goings on while the festi-val's here. It's a lot o' fun-we aren't sophomores but once-except those happy, carefree and can't-helpit folks who're always sophomores

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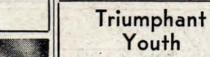
D. K.'s To Hold Annual

The Delta Kappa sorority will en-tertain at its annual shipwreck dance

tonight at the University ballroom

Shipwreck Dance in

Ballroom Tonight



Faculty Goes Soft in Soft Ball Game With Kiddies

The old saying, "youth must be served," proved to be true again as the younger Frat All-Stars defeated the Intellectual Faculty, 10-7, in a softball game.

If there was any resemblance to a softball game it was strictly coinci-dental. From beginning to end it was a comedy personified. No one knew where he was going or why.

Going into the seventh and final inning, the score was tied at 3-all. At this point the deciding factor ma-terialized. Like a bolt from out of the blue, Mr. King dashed into the park on his motorcycle and demanded to play. Without the slightest doubt or hesitation "Sparky" Adams, faculty manager, inserted King into the line-From then on the outcome was up. never in doubt. The All-Stars scored seven runs to clinch the game.

Due credit must be given to the faculty. Keystone double play com-bination of Keen-to-Lienback into the stands. They inspired the all-star rally.

Coach Stewart played and umpired a steady complaining game at first base. He proved to be 210 pounds of complaint and controversy for the faculty.

Strauss, faculty catcher, proved he can talk men out of base hits as well as he can their money.

The faculty outfield combination of Berry, Rhodes and McLendon were bumping heads all afternoon.

McLendon provided the thriller of the afternoon when he stole second with a power dive, then walked to third and soft-shoed home. It was a great spectacle. It brought back memories of "Ty Cobb.'

All in all it was a farce in the true sense of the word. As one of the faculty players remarked, "Life begins at 40, but you're too old to enjoy it."

Finnish Movie Star To Speak at Assembly

Miss Helen Runo, youthful Finnish actress and movie star, will tell Tampa U. students of youth activities and customs in Finland, at an assembly date to be announced. Miss Runo's

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Dr. and Mrs. Mooney **Give Pan-American Dance in Union Hall**

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mooney entertained the student body, faculty and administration and the music festival students at a dance last night featuring the Pan-American theme in the student union hall, providing one of the most enjoyable events on the festival week-end.

The hall was appropriately decorated with flags of the South American republics.

A Latin theme was also carried out in the special musical program which featured several piano solos by Mary Collura, a special Spanish dance by Ella Beth Laird, a Conga review featuring several Tampa U. students and a dance tango by a Latin team. Music for dancing was provided by LaTropical, Latin orchestra.

Zeno Stalnaker and Olga Martinez were in charge of the program and R. B. Fordyce, Jack Williams, Bill Gaventa. Jewel Fernandez, Yolonda Fin-ney and Sarah Morgan, decorations.

Alpha Gammas Honor Miss Elisa Alvarez, Alumna, at Luncheon

The Alpha Gamma sorority held a luncheon in honor of Miss Elisa Alvarez Saturday at the Terrace Lounge. Miss Alvarez an alumna of the so-

ority, was home on spring vacation. She attends the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia, where she is specializing in commercial designing.

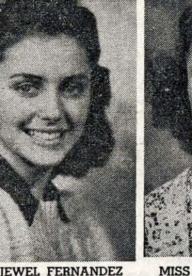
Among the members present at the luncheon were the Misses Odessa Dietrich, Anna Lazzara, Betty Holton, Gloria^{*} Runton, Frances Piazza, Mar-gie Casal, Lois Crespo, Elizabeth Mathis, Elizabeth Erwin, Marie Sherman, Dorothy Marett, Dolores Menendez, Muriel Yarborough. Kitty Cappello, Olga Martinez, Mary Borelli, Deltina Diaz, Nell Clemons, Mary Collura, Helen Burwanger, Katherine Perdicaris, Eileen Gutierrez, Nita Medi-na, Kathryn Schiro and Bette Wella-cott.

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Baptists To Have Picnic in Honor of **High School Seniors**

With Baptist high school seniors as their guests, the Baptist Student Un-ion of Tampa U, will go to the Y. M. C. A. camp this afternoon for picnic,

boating and swimming. They will leave the school at 2 o'clock in a truck. The afternoon will be free for recreation, including softball, volleyball, badminton, horse-

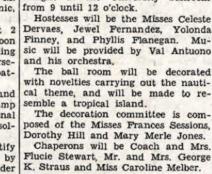
shoes, and ping pong as well as boating and swimming. After a picnic supper students and their guests will gather around a camp

fire for singing and short devotional talks by two or three students and sol-

Those planning to go should notify Florence Moore or Bill Gaventa by 8:30 o'clock in the morning in order that some estimate may be made of the number going.

MOROCCAN NOTICE All organizations having pages in the Moroccan yearbook are urged to pay \$8 a page to Jimmy Whitehead or Jackie Jamieson, immediately . . . Merci.

Frank and Willie's





home at present is south of Plant City. pause and

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By TOM JOHNSON

GREETINGS-Three cheers to our baseball team on their splendid work over the Easter holidays when they took the Florida Gators into camp. Fine hurling by long John Clements in the 7-2 win over Florida will give Tampa a fine chance to retain its number one position as state college champs. Good luck to you guys and Coach Adams.

PLEA-Of course, a team needs backing and this columnist believes it is the school spirit of all students able to attend the coming game tomorrow and help put Tampa on top of the sports pile.

Next year in football with the fine spirit shown by our boys and the keen interest established by Coach Stewart already in his short stay here, Tampa U. will lift its head in the sports world once again. It's slow and it's hard, but student cooperation can make it easier. So we beg all of you to attend the game tomorrow and get in the groove with ye old school spirit

RECOGNIZE-Did you know we have beaten Florida only once before in sports and that was three years ago, when our basketball team copped a game from them? So let's watch our boys get revenge for some of our football defeats.

PLANS—Do you know what the original plans for our stadium Phillips Field really looked like? Well, students, they aren't just thoughts because George Strauss has made efforts, unknown to the students, to complete these plans.

Here they are-hope you like them. If you do, then realize how much money it's going to take.

On one corner of our property (outside the stadium), there's going to be a swimming pool and at the other corner a boathouse for those racing shells we have. The boats need protection because they are so delicate. The boathouse and pool will take a little more time and money. The ground will first have to be filled in. So students, stick with the coach and he will produce, so help me.

Also there are plans to enlarge the stadium and build a clubhouse where the parking lot is now. So sports lovers, you have the lowdown and can see that some effort is being made and that patience is the only reward plus hard work and money.

We predict that Tampa U. will beat Florida 5-2. We hope, of course, we'll take the state title.

Flying Prof Takes Wings Again, Visits Virginia's Historic Sites

Tampa U.'s flying history professor was off again during Easter vacation -don't take it wrong-we mean Dr. Laub flew to Virginia to get first hand information for history lectures.

As soon as the last class was over Thursday, Dr. Laub boarded an airplane for Richmond and arrived there that evening.

Friday a bus took him out to Williamsburg, capital of Virginia before the Revolution. Here many of the old colonial buildings are being restored exactly as they were in the days of Washington.

Equals Royal Gardens

"The governor's palace in the midst of gardens and landscaped hillsides equal to most of the royal gardens of Europe is being reproduced both inside and out as it was built for Vir-ginia's governor in 1718," Dr. Laub said

Other colonial buildings reappear-ing at Williamsburg are the old Hav-

tort state state to a state.

"You can still see some of the British earthworks, and the defenses used by the Confederates during the Civil

war," he reported. In Richmond Dr. Laub's search for history notes drew him to the capital building in which many important

events took place. The central portion of the building was designed by Thomas Jefferson. In one of its rooms the trial of Aaron Burr occurred and there also Robert E. Lee accepted the command of the Confederate army.

Sees Confederate Mansion "Another interesting building I went through," the history prof continued, "was the Confederate mansion occupied by Jefferson Davis during the war. Each room in it is dedicated to a different state. Florida has a room, but I went through so hurriedly I did not notice whether there anything there from this section of the state."

Leaving Richmond Monday after

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Music At T. U. University Program Is Out-lined for Visiting

Welcome, music festival students! Tampa University greets you and invites you to visit all departments of our institution.

But, surely, you must be especially interested in our music department, headed by Lyman Wiltse, whose as-sistants are Stephen F. Park of the University of Michigan School of Music, and Mary Haverstick of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Our major activities include the original operetta production, an annual orchestra concert and chrous recital, the front porch frolics, band concerts, parades, and football trips.

Annual Operetta

Our annual operetta is known throughout Florida by favorable news-paper comment. All the music for this is written and arranged for orchestra by the students themselves. "Pin Points" was the name of the production this year.

The orchestra and University chorus will present Josef Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," April 24. The orchestra's annual concert comes later in the semester.

Phi Alpha, the band fraternity, spor.sors one of the highlights of the year-the front porch frolics. This is a carnival staged on the front porch with every imaginable attraction and featuring the University dance band.

Band Is Kept Busy The University of Tampa band is active with weekly Sunday afternoon concerts in the park during the tour-ist season, with football games, dedications, launchings and parades. Foot- | cussed.

sity of Florida, Rollins and Stetson. Tampa is known as the "paradingest" city in the country, and it lives up to its name with the American Legion parade, the Gasparilla parade, the La Verbena del Tabaco festival, and many others including the home-coming parade and other football parades, all of which are led by the University of Tampa band.

ball games takes them to the Univer-

They go to St. Petersburg for the Festival of States parade and-the high spot—to Miami on New Year's for the Orange Bowl game and celebration.

Vocalists, Choruses, Ensembles The chorus, string and vocal en-sembles and soloists also makes public appearances in this section during the Recitals include a piano recital by Mary Haverstick, a voice re-cital by students of Mr. Wiltse, and a recital of original compositions by Mr. Park. The student's Civic Music Association memberships allow them to hear that organization's presentations in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando, and other cities.

All in all, we have a full year musically and hope that many of you will join us in the next few years.

Methodists To Meet In Third Floor Room

The regular meeting of the Methodist Student organization will be held weekly in the new Methodist and Baptist room on the third floor instead of the Hyde Park Church. These meetings will be held at 12:45 o'clock on Tuesdays.

Zeno Stalnaker, president, will be in charge of the next meeting, at which plans for the coming year will be dis-

T. U. To Hold **Sports Day**

Southern and St. Pete Girls to Participate in Series of Tournaments

Tampa University girls will be hostesses today to Southern and St. Petersburg Junior Colleges in a sports day program beginning at 10 o'clock. Representing Tampa University in the five major sports are: volleyball, Levy, Rollins, Webb, Sherman, Dietrich, Higgins, Diaz, Clemons, Menendez, Segall; tennis, Alderman, Sweat, Benson, Robinson, Hill; badminton, Sherman, Clemons and Yarbrough; archery, Jones, Flanegan, Levy; table tennis, Sewell and Segall.

Archery and tennis tournaments will be held at Davis Islands, with other sports being played on Tampa U. courts. Both singles and doubles will compose the games, and rounds have been planned so that each team will be able to compete against each other in every sport.

TAMPA U. NETTERS

University of Tampa tennis team will meet Stetson in DeLand this afternoon in a return match in an attempt to atone for the 7-1 defeat Tampa suffered at their hands a few weeks ago.

Those making the trip will be Bob Henry, Paul Myers, Sam Bes Walt Beasley, Jim Cryan and Dick Sleichter.

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