

SPARTANS IN XMAS CHARITY TILT

JUNIOR LEAGUER
TELLS OF PINE
HEATH HOMEAfflicted Children Get
Splendid Treatment

In giving a story of the change of the Junior League's Pine Heath Preventorium to the Pine Heath Home for Tuberculous Children, it seems only fair to credit the Hillsborough County Tuberculosis Association for the splendid work it did in founding the original institution in 1924.

It was shortly after this that the Junior League of Tampa became organized and in looking around for something on which to focus its philanthropic efforts, it came upon the Pine Heath home which immediately became and has since remained, its main interest. After four years of assisting the County Association in conducting the home, the Leaguers prevailed on the association members to turn the home over to them as their main project. From then until last year, the league owned and operated the institution known as the Pine Heath Preventorium.

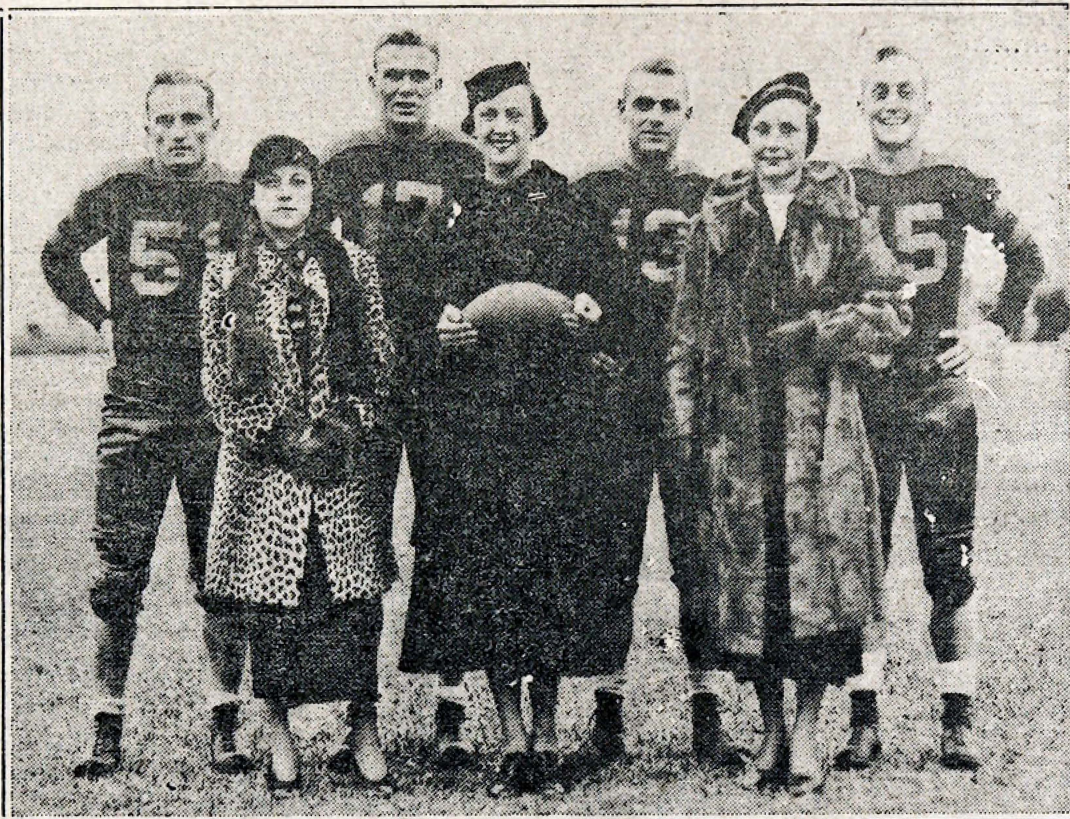
It was in the spring of 1934 that we found the medical staff just as discouraged as the League Board and membership. The fact was that many, too many, of these undernourished, underprivileged children, released six months before in the "pink of condition," were again in need of returning to us. We felt that we were running an expensive milk station and boarding house—expensive in spite of the fact that for years the doctor had gratuitously performed hundreds of minor operations, dental corrections, and had given guidance in diet and other attentions.

The doctors told us, the investigations confirmed that there was not a single place in the whole of south Florida where tuberculous children were cared for. Some cases were taken into the state home for adults and this was psychologically disastrous, exposing children to dying, and hemorrhaging patients. So the League felt that it could perform a much greater service by turning the Preventorium into a hospital, making our home one for the cure of actual cases rather than for doubtful prevention. The depression helped us to arrive at this decision. More families were in want, more children undernourished, more children had active tuberculosis. The federal and emergency agencies were stepping into our field and extending aid to the undernourished, and we felt more strongly than ever that this large and growing number of children with active cases needed the care and treatment that we could make possible for them. At the October, 1934, meeting, a unanimous vote made the change a certainty.

After weeks of enthusiastic and diligent effort, the committee accepted in November, the first patients to our hospital—Pine Heath Home for Tuberculous Children! Our pocket-book would only permit us to fill 20 beds, although we could have found occupants for many more, and waiting list now contains 50 names.

A capable superintendent, assisted by other graduate nurses, a cook, orderly, and laundress, help keep house in order to make well these 20 boys and girls. Their daily quota of certified milk, eggs, fruit juices and other foods is topped three times a day by cod-liver oil. No child gets a better, more varied or well-balanced diet. In spite of this, one child surprised us by sorrowfully begging for his accustomed corn bread and salt bacon gravy.

Junior League Sponsors Charity Game



Above is shown several personalities who play a big part in the success of today's charity tilt. On the front row are three Junior League young women whose interests are in the Pine Heath home, and who are to be commended for their splendid work. They are Miss Bertha Corral, Miss Arlene Ortmeier, and Miss Evelyn Collins. In the rear are four Spartan grid players who are donating their services—Marvin Chancey, "Cotton" Clinton, Ed Carter, and Rudy Rodriguez.

Bill Logan Elected
Yacht Club Commodore

At a special meeting last Wednesday night the Yacht club of the University of Tampa elected Bill Logan to succeed Val Krehr as commodore of the club. Logan for the last year has served as secretary of the club and has been active in all of its many functions. The election of commodore and all other offices came as a complete acceptance of the recommendations of the nomination committee. After the failure of any nominations to be made from the floor the secretary was instructed to cast one vote in each case.

Vice Commodore E. B. Hinkley, whom was in command in the absence of commodore Krehr, was reelected even after magnanimously asking that someone else be given the office. The nomination of Miss Renita Hagerman to fill the chair of secretary left vacant by the election of Logan to Commodore was accepted without opposition. Miss Dot Talbot in recognition of her fine work last year was re-elected treasurer of the club. "Honest" John Shaub retained his position as Fleet captain by the unanimous consent of the club.

In the only contested ballot of the entire election an entirely new board of Directors was elected. Miss Jeanie Trice, Roger Macnamara, Bill Ried, John Donnell, and Miss Marjorie Dennis were elected to the board of directors to replace Ed Carter, Miss Julia Polson, Miss Lois McGucken, Earl Lyon, and Otto Rhiner.

The two honorary offices of rear commodore filled by M. L. Price and Mr. Joseph Miyares were left status quo pending the possibility that Mr. Price and Mr. Miyares will be able to continue in the yacht club next year.

GEORGE STRAUSS SPEAKS

George K. Straus, assistant football coach and head basketball mentor at the University, was an honor guest at the annual banquet given in honor of the Eustis high school football team last Thursday evening at the Grand View hotel in Eustis.

Straus urged high school graduates, especially athletes, to attend schools in Florida for their higher education. "Red" Newton, sports editor of The Tribune, brought greetings from the city of Tampa.

Rho Nu Deltas
Given Charter
By University

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity of the University of Tampa celebrated last Thursday night at a banquet, held at the Columbia restaurant, its formal recognition as a fraternity by the university administrative officials. President Frederic H. Spaulding, head of the institution, presented the charter to the new organization.

In an elaborately decorated hall, the Rho Nu Delta fraternity presented a program of entertainment which kept the guests and members in a good humor throughout the entire evening. Speakers from the university faculty, other campus organization presidents, and members of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity had nothing but praise for the splendid progress of the new organization in the past year. Musicians from the fraternity furnished the balance of the evening's program.

Honor guests of the evening included President Frederic H. Spaulding, Dean M. S. Hale, Prof. Louis A. Nava, Dr. Donald D. Bode, Theodore Lesley, Mathew Gatto and Bill Logan.

The first speaker of the evening was Theodore Lesley, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, who extended the welcome address to the new Rho Nu Delta fraternity. In his address, Mr. Lesley described the history of Greek organizations and their importance in life. He also welcomed the new fraternity into the body of Greek letter fraternities on the campus at the University of Tampa.

Torino Scaglione, charter member of the new fraternity, delivered the responsive address to Mr. Lesley's welcome talk. He brought up the fact that the Rho Nu Delta fraternity is the third fraternity to be organized at the university. Sigma Kappa Nu and Beta Chi are the other two chartered fraternities on the school campus.

Dean M. S. Hale commented on the progress of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity "If there was felt a need of the formation of another fraternity on the campus at the University of Tampa, there should be one; but not for the sake of having just another fraternity," said Dean Hale.

Spartan Basketball
Schedule

Coach George K. Straus has announced a tentative schedule of basketball which includes five home games, and a road trip into Louisiana and Mississippi. Practice will officially begin on Dec. 30. About eight veterans are expected to report at that time. Home games will be played on the Davis Islands coliseum courts at night. The tentative schedule, subject to change, follows:

- Jan. 7—Clearwater Athletic club at Clearwater.
- Jan. 9—Western Kentucky Teachers at Tampa.
- Jan. 11—Southern college at Lakeland.
- Jan. 24—Naval Air Service at Pensacola.
- Jan. 25—Tullos at Tullos, La.
- Jan. 27—Southeastern at Hammond, Louisiana.
- Jan. 29—Southwestern at Lafayette, La.
- Jan. 29—Louisiana college at Pineville, La.
- Jan. 30—Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches, La.
- Jan. 31—Brown Collegians at Monroe, La.
- Feb. 1—Louisiana Poly at Ruston, Louisiana.
- Feb. 3—Mississippi Teachers at Hattisburg, Miss.
- Feb. 4—Mississippi college at Clinton, Miss.
- Feb. 7—Southern college at Tampa.
- Feb. 13—Mercer university at Tampa.
- Feb. 19—Stetson university at Tampa.
- Feb. 26—Oglethorpe at Tampa.
- Feb. 29—Stetson at DeLand.

Junior Leaguers Have
Up-To-Date Library

For a long time, one of the most popular projects of the Junior League both with its members and with the public, has been the Rental Library which is now located on the second floor of Maas Brothers.

Here may be found the latest novels, non-fiction and mysteries, available at the very reasonable rate of three cents a day and 10 cents minimum charge. The stock is kept up-to-date with monthly additions of the recent popular books just published.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
SPONSORS GAME
FOR HOSPITALKen Hance in Lebanon
Valley Lineup

By MANUEL RAMIREZ

The University of Tampa Spartans will make their last stand of the 1935 gridiron season this afternoon when they encounter the "Flying Dutchmen" from Lebanon Valley college on Plant field. The Christmas day classic is being sponsored by the Junior League.

Led by Kenneth Hance, a former Plant high school and University of Tampa football luminary, the Annville, Penn., squad of 22 men, will present a classy football team to local football enthusiasts which battled Penn State on almost even terms before losing 14-7. The "Flying Dutchmen," also dropped a close 15-0 decision to the Fordham Rams. The northern visitors present a strong forward that has thrust back many a try for a gain. In Boyd Sponaugle, the "Flying Dutchmen" have one of the finest wingmen to see action on Plant field. He is alternate captain of the invaders.

Gordon Davies, stellar guard, and Frank Poloniak, 175 pound tackle, are standouts of the Lebanon Valley college. Frank Rozman, called "the greatest menace to Penn State's powerful running attack all season," by leading sports writers, will also see action again the Spartans.

Jerry Frock, head mentor of the "Flying Dutchmen," will probably start Ken Hance, former University of Tampa triple threat, in the backfield. Ken, who played high school football at the Plant high, entered the local university in 1933 and rapidly developed to be the best back of the Spartans. Last year he also stood out in the Red, Gold and Black squad of ball carriers. This year, Ken failed to return to the local institution due to ineligibility ruled by the S. I. A. A. He went to the Lebanon Valley college where he promptly became one of the chief offensive weapons of the "Flying Dutchmen."

Again the Spartans will appear on Plant field as the underdogs. Although winning from South Georgia State, Miami, Newberry, Rollins and Troy State Teachers college, the Spartans have met defeat four times this year. The first University of Tampa defeat came in the Armistice day classic with the Cumberland Bulldogs. After battling through four torrid quarters of gridiron warfare, the Spartans succumbed beneath the power plays of the Bulldogs. The score, 13-12, incidentally, was similar to the 1934 Armistice day classic which the local gridders dropped to Birmingham-Southern.

The next defeat came at the hands of the Mad Hatters from Stetson in the same week. The Spartans not only lost their homecoming game, but also lost the right to the "Little Four" title. The 9-7 heartbreaking defeat to Stetson was followed by victory over the Troy State Teachers college 9-7. On Thanksgiving day, the Spartans met a strong Hilltopper eleven from the Western Kentucky Teachers college. The local team came out of the encounter on the short end of score, 18-0. In their start, the University of Tampa football machine was put to rout by a highly touted, nationally known, Louisiana Tech Bulldog Brigade.

The University of Tampa Spartans have scored 91 points against 15 touchdowns for their opponents. This will be the last appearance of Ed Carter and Tom Swilley in a Spartan football uniform.

The game is sponsored by the Junior League of Tampa for the benefit of the Pine Heath home for tubercular children, which it operates

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Wishes for each and every student, faculty member, administrative officer, and the many friends of the University of Tampa a very, Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. Many improvements have been made at the university in 1935, and we trust that the year 1936 will be just as constructive and that the school continues to grow.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Junior League of Tampa is doing a wonderful work in caring for and curing little tuberculous children. On behalf of the League I wish to express sincere appreciation for the fine way in which the people of Tampa have responded at this time, as always heretofore, to our appeal for help. The Pine Heath Home is not in the Community Chest, so it is necessary that we ask the public to help us carry on. It has always been the policy of the League to refrain from asking contributions, but instead, giving our friends something in return for their valuable assistance. It seems very suitable that at Christmas time we can give you a good football game. It is also nice that we can have the Lebanon Valley team spend Christmas in the South. I hope each of them will go back a Tampa booster!

As President of the League, I wish to thank all the members of the League, the University of Tampa, Mr. Nash Higgins, Mr. Bill Culbreath and the two splendid teams that have made this game possible.

The Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year is my wish for all of you.
RUTH W. TALIAFERRO.

THE PINE HEATH HOME

"Let me take you out to the Pine Heath Home for Tuberculous Children. It won't take long—just a few blocks from Cass Street, on Laurel, at Roosevelt. Well, if you've got plenty of time, we'll drive slowly and then I can answer all of your questions. How many children does the home accommodate? The capacity is twenty. What age child? Dr. Martin says 'adolescence,' but since this varies, especially in girls, the age limit is not too definite.

"Here we are! Yes, we Leaguers think it's a cheerful looking building. And the kiddies love this large lawn all around it, especially since the Garden club members got busy out here a few months ago. Oh, yes. We cooperate with many of the other organizations in town and when we need their help, we are never refused.

"We will just step up to the door and see if we can't find one of the nurses. My, how quiet it seems! I suppose the children are all asleep. Some of the little fellows, when they first get here, complain, and say that they have never slept in the daytime. But they soon get accustomed to the long naps which are required every afternoon.

"Oh, here comes Mrs. Lawhon. She's on floor duty. You'd never think anyone as tiny and pretty as she is, could handle such a responsible job but we have found her most competent.

"Hello, Mrs. Lawhon. I want you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Public.

"They've come to see for themselves just what the Junior League and its friends are doing for the children out here. Might we peek in the boys' ward? Good! We'll be quiet. My, how soundly they sleep. It leaves little room for argument as to the good it does them, whether they like it or not.

"Why, that's Leon over there. I hardly recognized him. He came in August, didn't he, and what a pathetic little thing he was, all skin and bones. He's gained fifteen pounds? Splendid! And the freckled face young man. I haven't seen him before. Why the bandage on his head? What! Oh, poor kid. Are there many cases like that? What a shame. It's hard to realize under what conditions some people have to live.

"Let's go back to the isolation ward. These rooms off the hall here are the linen and supply rooms, the nurse's office and the kitchen, and this is the dining room. These big windows with their bright curtains, and the pretty tablecloths, make this room a popular one with the kiddies. Not to mention the well-cooked meals they get here. Now we go through this passageway and here is the ward.

"This used to be the outdoor playroom so it was easily converted into an airy sleeping porch with plenty of space between beds.

"We have only five active cases at present, all of them girls. That little one with the big blue eyes and mop of

yellow hair, is only six years old. She looks quite well doesn't she? As a matter of fact, her condition is very serious. But she'll get well here. Oh, yes. She'll stay right in the home until she gets a new lease on life.

"It's interesting to know that every case we have here is duplicated by an active adult case at home. What is done about the home conditions? Well, we do all we can to correct them; they are always improved.

"Take for example one case the nurse has told me about. The father had had tuberculosis for five years. The child was brought here and the County Hospital notified of the parent's condition. He is there now, being treated. Through the Family Service, the mother secured a job at a factory. The future of this family is now assured . . . its whole outlook changed.

"The greatest handicap a child faces upon returning to his home, even though he be entirely free of tuberculosis, is lack of the proper food. Especially milk. Very few of the families represented here can afford to buy milk . . . and it is an important item in the diet. The Family Service and the P-T. A. both supply milk to a great number of needy families, but the supply is never as great as the demand.

"Shall we go? Yes, we'll be glad to have you come back some time when the kids are awake. They play around in their pajamas and bathrobes on the cold days but when the weather is right, some of them are permitted outside. Of course, all of them are given supervised sunbaths.

"I'm glad you enjoyed the visit. It makes you stop and think, doesn't it?" —JANICE PRINCE HAMILTON.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Hi folks . . . Ain't it the funniest thing, Christmas breezes in on December 25th again this year? Looks like we could have a little variety since it's the spice of life. Extra—Santa Claus just sent me a special and told me some things you want him to bring. Maybe these are secrets but here goes:

I know T. L. Ferris wants a Fi-Fi doll. What do you want Dolly, and Otto? King Kong said that he's been bad, so Santa may leave a paddle. Could it be that Lafayette needs a Wolf? Wonder if Joe Wilson's birthday is in July—O pardon me, this is Christmas, does he have a Ruby? And speaking of birthdays, Edith Macleod had one the other day and Bill Chaney missed a good chance to congratulate her. Cheer up Bill, Xmas is here. We all know Crockett Farnell wants a Kitty. A smile is good enough for Lucille Musgrove. Santa could send Maurine Powell a Pat on the back . . . More Powell to you. Virginia doesn't know what she wants and Clarence Young wants too much. Elizabeth Slaughter already has her Xmas present. Ask her about the smacking good time she had. I'm sure Dick Spoto has a headache after that Baby Spanton-Hillsboro game, and maybe he needs that sweet little girl he wants for Christmas to cheer him up.

Just sittin' around the fire—we find out that "Rat" Williams stood his girl friend up. Better watch out Paul, you'll get a bad rep. The Delta Kappa's gave a swell tea-dance last week and I think everyone enjoyed it. The story is going around that Betty Joe Mims fell over a fence at the football game and was mistaken for a tackle.

From way down hyar we send wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our classmates who went way up thar and hope they have a swell time.

Moods of the Moment

If you're happy sing, "I'm Sittin' High on a Hilltop."
Are you in doubt? "Will Love Find a Way?"
Feelin' kinda complimentary? "You're so Darned Charming."
Were you surprised? "It never Dawned on Me."
You're tellin' me, "I'd love to take Orders from you."
Did you ever faint? "Where am I?"
And if you want to sing a love song, most any of them will do.

Well, I hope all of you did your Christmas shoppin' early, so that you'll have a nice tree. If you didn't get what you wanted it's 'cause you forgot to write Santa, but anyhow we wish each of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Three shop girls were enjoying a selection by the orchestra.
"Isn't it divine! Wonder what they're playing?" said Midge.
"It's the 'Sextette from Lucia,'" announced Tillie, positively.
"No, it's 'Tales from Hoffman,'" persisted Annabelle.
"I think you are both wrong; but there's a card up there—I'll go and see for myself!" announced Midge, suiting the action to the word. She came back triumphant.
"You're way off, girls! It's the 'Refrain from Spitting!'"

"Giunta's Meditations"

—And Death, the Caller Inevitable, descended upon their midst to claim one of their most beloved.
—DON'S MEMOIRS.

In Memoriam:

ROSARIO M. D'ANGELO

In the short life of our University, two faculty members have passed away while directly connected with the university. We believe the student body should permanently memorialize these men so that future Tampa students may know who were the pioneers in the upbuilding of a great institution. These columns will gladly be given to the printing of any suggestions offered for the erection of some sort of fitting memorial to perpetuate the lives of these former faculty members.

Permit us to leave the boundaries of our campus to make the following comment. On Sunday, Dec. 15, the Ministers' association held a "public penitence" ceremony, at municipal auditorium. The speakers gave the audience the low-down on prevailing conditions in the city. Especially were the city's institutions of crime and vice bitterly attacked. To our way of thinking this meeting was the sanest, soundest, and most impressive mass demonstration ever attempted and executed in this part of the state. (A congratulatory word to the ministers participating—and may their words not have been spoken in vain.)

LIKE GRINDING WATER IN A MORTAR!

It has been hinted, pointed out, and said that the bulletin board in the lobby in one of the most unsightly objects to strike a student's eye. But it's like grinding water in a mortar for all the effect it has had on those concerned. We now suggest that the board be divided into four vertical columns and headed thus: "Official Notices;" "Fraternal News;" "Lost and Found;" and "Miscellaneous." We crave action on somebody's part!

WAKE UP SENIORS—AND ORGANIZE!

We may be mistaken, but we believe there are a dozen or more of those things you call "Seniors" around this campus. If there are—wonder why they have not gotten together yet. (Sometime we wonder if they've forgotten that they have an annual to put out—and the only way to do it is to organize, and do it NOW).

JUST BY WAY OF CONTRAST—

The college Freshman knows he knows that which in truth he doesn't. The Sophomore thinks he knows. The Junior doubts he knows. The Senior admits he's ignorant and knows nothing.

TO OUR READERS

We take this opportunity of extending the season's greetings to you—one and all; with our sincere hope that the new year bring good fortune, and abundance of good health, and ceaseless happiness to each of you. (We'll meet again in '36—until then: FELICES PASCUAS!) —YE MEDITATOR.

First miner: "This butter is so strong it could walk over and say 'hello' to the coffee."

Second miner: "Yes, and the coffee is too weak to answer."—Critz-Cross Service.



M is for Mary Ann, she's a sweet ole gal.
E is for Earl Hatcher, and he's a pretty good pal.
R is for Randolph, last name is Clark.
R is ditto, kinda handsome and dark.
Y is for Young, either Clarence or Art, both guys are witty, together or apart.
C is for Conrad, with his everlasting smile.
H is for Helen, for whom we'd walk a mile.
R is for Rudy, always a star.
I is for Irwin, a fellow above par.
S is for, you guessed it, Stella, of course.
T is for Truman, Tony or Norse.
M is for Mildred, not bad, eh?
A is for Anna, and she's all okay.
S is for Sophia, Santa as well, Merry Christmas to you, I hope it's been swell.
Well at last it's here, and St. Nick has made his rounds. He climbed down the Minaret's chimney and left a few head-line decorations. The Dormers had a cocky party (Pard'n, "ducky" is the word) in the Rat Hole, and it sounded very much like Happy New Year.

STREET SCENE

A group of small boys were playing football on a vacant lot. Two were in a heated argument:
"You can't be Rudy Rodriguez," one said, "because I'm going to be Rudy."
"But I said I was Rudy first, you can be Shakespeare."
"Aaw, all right—but I'm gonna be Rudy next game."

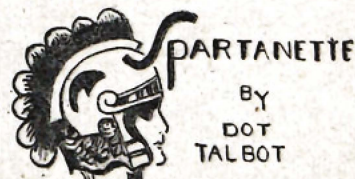
Congratulations to the Rho Nu Delta, which became a chartered fraternity at a recent dinner given at the Columbia Restaurant . . . The Delta Kappas are sponsoring a tea-dance after the game today . . . Today's game was being advertised over the Air by the Junior League. The operator announced that the short pause was due to "one of those technical troubles," but it was all because Bertha Corral didn't reach the mike and they were taking time-out to reduce its size.

Free passes to the Park Theatre will be mailed to Gladys Harrison and Paul Mitchell, whose names were drawn this week. The Park Theatre is playing "In Old Kentucky" with Will Rogers and "Frisco Kid" with James Cagney, today thru Friday.

HEAD LINERS

Russian Lion loses red-head prey to Frosin President . . . Virginia Morrow goes to Plant City where Strawberries aren't so exclusive . . . Fifi's back from Greenbrier; that's only the beginning, folks . . . Mc Gucken has checked her man, finds fraud . . . Examinations begin January 20th . . . Maella Johnson plans to attend Tampa U next semester.

Statistics show that a woman's chance of passing a course increases 28 percent if her instructor is of the opposite sex . . . Professor G. H. Wright head of the Department of Public Speaking at Marshall College says that "A girls covers up three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat." . . . Kitty says the English course isn't doing Crockett any good. He still ends every sentence with a proposition.



Basketball practice for the Spartanettes will continue through the holidays. The first meeting will be at 2:30 Friday, Dec. 27, and the second at the same time on Tuesday, Dec. 31. Both workouts are scheduled for the University courts.

Both the varsity and freshmen candidates attend these practices.

The city recreation league opens the second week in January and both university teams will be entered.

Prospects for the freshman squad are bright but only three regular veterans are back for the varsity.

At practices during the holidays the girls will receive instruction in the proper procedures for entering and leaving a game, and other standard methods of tournament participation.

Upperclassmen will scrimmage the freshmen and both teams will try out their plays on each other.

An endeavor to provide uniforms in school colors for the teams is in progress.



SPARTAN SPARKLES

By MANUEL RAMIREZ

The University of Tampa Spartans will close their gridiron warfare today when they clash with the Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen" on Plant field. After a sky rocketing start in early October, the Red, Gold, and Black eleven marched through a 1935 "suicide schedule" which will long remain in the memories of Tampa football fans. In this tilt, their tenth encounter of the season, local gridiron followers will find that again the Spartans are assuming the role of giant killers and will try to stop the team that held Pennsylvania State to a 14-7 score, and bowed to Fordham with a 15-0 score.

Local fans will recognize a former Spartan ace when Ken Hance starts romping around Plant field in a Lebanon Valley uniform. Ken's former team mates will have no love for him when they meet on Plant field this afternoon. The Spartans are figuring how to stop the "flying Dutchman" who was a triple threat while at the University of Tampa. As a matter of fact, Ken will find that his former teammates have vowed to stop him, regardless of the outcome of the game. The Spartans realize well the situation that faces them in stopping this versatile backfield ace. Ken was responsible for the lone score against Penn State. He outran the Penn Staters for a 75 yard touchdown. Today Ken will again lead the Lebanon Valley forces.

Third Xmas Game

Today's tilt will be the third Christmas classic in which the Spartans engage. Two years ago, the University of Tampa infant football team defeated the highly touted Haskell Indians, 6-0. Last year, the local gridiron machine rolled over the Hampton Roads Naval Training Base with a 25-0 victory.

The 1935 football record of the University of Tampa Spartans, although defeats numerous this year, was not entirely a failure. The Spartans established themselves as leading contenders for the mythical "Little Four" title in the state of Florida. Only the Mad Hatters of Stetson were able to outscore the University of Tampa eleven. The Homecoming event, which marked the fall of the Spartans before the Stetson Hatters, was one of the most successful gridiron enterprises of the season.

The Spartans also held the strong and highly touted Cumberland Bulldogs to a 13-12 score. The Cumberland Bulldogs were the Smoky Mountain conference champions and were fortunate in eking a one point margin from the local gridders. This game established the Spartans as one of the strongest football teams in southern circles among the smaller college gridiron elevens.

Next, the University of Tampa Spartans bowed to the Hilltoppers of the Western Kentucky Teachers' college, 18-0. The Hilltoppers have defeated most of the leading contenders for the championship of the S. I. A. A. and are topped by such teams as Howard, Centenary, Furman, Centre, Citadel, Stetson, Louisiana Tech and Georgetown.

Worst Defeat

The worst defeat that a University of Tampa football team was administered by the Louisiana Tech Bulldog brigade here on Dec. 14. However, that is no shame because of the fact the Louisiana gridders are near the top of the S. I. A. A. standings. However, the greatest achievement

of the 1935 Spartans was the recognition received from the S. I. A. A. officials two weeks ago. Although placed on probation for one more year, the University of Tampa Spartans are regarded as virtual members of the conference since the actual admittance into the organization next year will be a more formal initiation.

The University of Tampa Spartans will experience for the first time this year the loss of players through graduation. The fact that the Red, Gold, and Black eleven will lose Ed Carter and Tom Swilley, reveals the passing of another mile stone. The loss of these two men will be felt next year.

Ed will pass on into oblivion as far as many football fans are concerned, but his team mates will realize that his fine blocking throughout the 1935 season was an important factor in the winning of games. With broken nose, Ed continued to play with the Spartans in the Louisiana tilt. He deserves plenty of praise and this department wishes that he continue in life, blocking out the opposition, as he did in his four years of football for the University of Tampa Spartans.

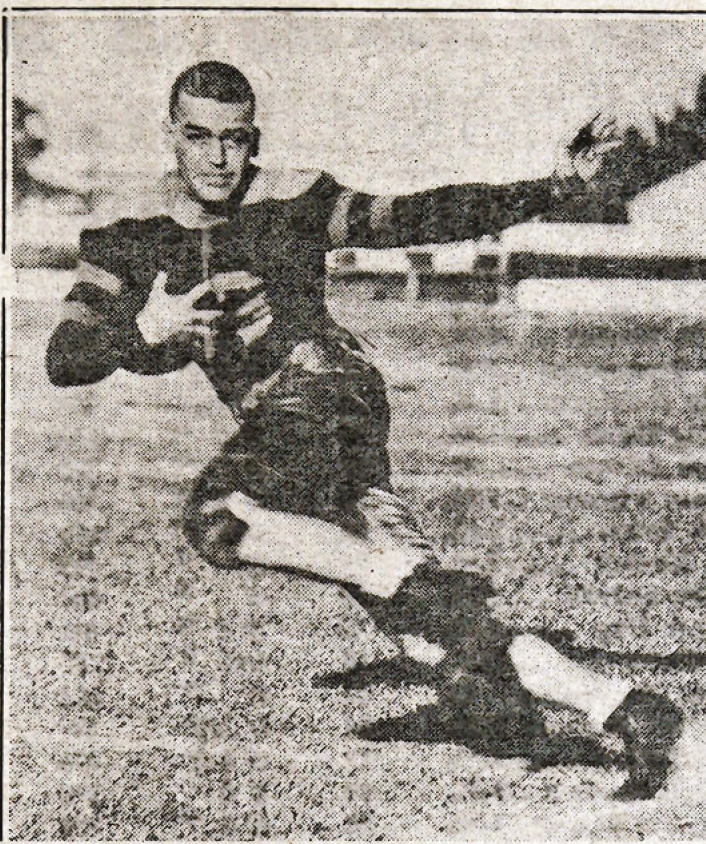
Swilley Praised

Tom Swilley also deserves his share of praise. Tom, although not a regular in the Tampa line-up, had the grit to stay on the team in spite of the fact that he had to travel over 40 miles a day to attend school. Tom, who came to this institution from the South Georgia State Teachers' college, is a fireman in Plant City.

It is the journalistic custom to write in big type and in enormous streamers the deeds of colorful and brilliant backfield aces. Very few times are the linemen given credit for victory. Not only the linemen are forgotten, but also the reserves. It is a well known fact that today football games are won by the strength in reserves. Although the reserves do not get some of the glory and splendor that goes with football victories, they reap a great deal more than many think. Character is imprinted on the souls of these men whose courage, loyalty, and patience is beyond limits. These men bring to mind the old saying, "They will also serve, who only stand and wait." They serve—and wait. Battered and bruised, yet ever smiling, they accept the path that is not strewn with glory.

When today's game is over, keep clearly in mind that the strong teams, the winning teams have achieved because they are strong in reserves. Let the star players win all the glory, all the newspaper write-ups, and all the streamers. But give credit to the men who played the game well on the practice field and developed character on the —bench.

Most Valuable Player



ED CARTER

Here is shown Ed Carter, Spartan quarterback, who was voted by his teammates as the most valuable player this year. The poll was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the only player on the squad who will graduate in June. Carter is especially good at blocking and calls good signals in the games. The Spartans will miss his valuable playing next season.

Hillsboro Terriers Eke Out 14-13 Win Over Baby Spartans

Hillsborough's red-jerseyed Terriers, packing all the power and deception of modern football in its gridiron eleven, stormed into Plant field last Friday night and eked a 14-13 victory over the University of Tampa "B" team before a slim crowd.

Playing in chilly weather, the city high school champions and the university yearlings put on one of the best games played on Plant field this year. The Red and Black win also marked the biggest upset on the local gridiron. Even the cheering sections of both schools displayed a spirited rivalry between the two institutions.

Again Dick Spoto provided the fireworks for the University "B" gridders. Early in the first period, the elusive will-o-the-wisp, scored on a 67-yard jaunt. The Baby Spartans failed to

convert the extra point. Late in the same period, Hillsborough scored on a pass from Hatch to Velasco. Massey, whose place-kicking finally won the football tilt for the city champions, booted the oval between the uprights for one point.

Spoto Scores

Marching down the field in the third quarter, the Baby Spartans scored again to take the lead from the Terriers. This time Spoto took the ball over the line from the two-yard marker. Spoto passed to Tony Freedy for the extra point.

Then opening up with a passing attack that kept the yearlings guessing, the terrible Terriers brought the oval within scoring distance. Roberts, who played one of the best games this season, ran through the university left side for a 28-yard touchdown. Here Massey's educated toe proved the savior of the high school gridders. His point after touchdown gave the Terriers the much desired win.

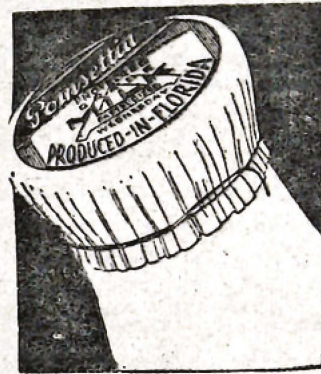
The Hillsborough victory was the second win over a college eleven in the past 10 years.

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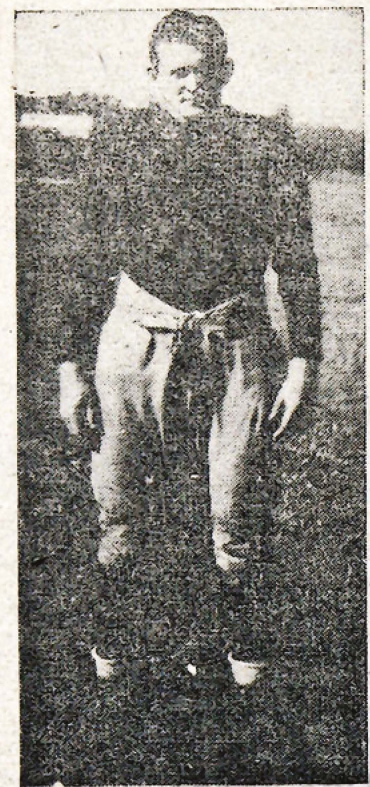
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Lebanon Captain



BOYD SPONAUGLE

One of the two seniors on the Lebanon Valley squad, handles the left end position. So far this season he has been a "sixty minute man," having been removed from the lineup only once. "Sponnie" hails from Hershey, Pa., and alternates with Bartolet as the team captain.

Spartan Back



BUCK TORRES

Who does most of the passing for the Spartans, and an all-around back for the locals. He is one of the group who complete their third year of play at the University of Tampa today. Buck plays a large portion of every game.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Lebanon Valley College				University of Tampa			
Sponaugle (186)	44	L.E.	Sparkman (175)	44			
Bartolet (190)	46	L.T.	Muench (182)	21			
G. Davies (185)	38	L.G.	Hurn (233)	54			
Kroske (175)	31	C.	Clinton (175)	17			
Kniley (177)	39	R.G.	Tramontana (160)	14			
F. Rozman (181)	36	R.T.	Farnell (190)	53			
Lascari (195)	47	R.E.	Patterson (146)	11			
Tindall (166)	25	Q.B.	Carter (169)	28			
Hance (160)	22	L.H.	Chancey (163)	19			
Kress (168)	24	R.H.	Rodriguez (154)	15			
Fridinger (162)	30	F.B.	Cox (165)	42			

Officials: Allen (V. P. I.) referee; McEwen (Florida) umpire; Brown (Navy) head-linesman; Dalton (Florida) field judge.

Sponsors: University of Tampa—Miss Mary Jane Gale, Miss Katherine Carter; Lebanon Valley College—Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Evelyn Lightsey.

LEBANON VALLEY SQUAD ROSTER

20 Kahl, David (163)	FB	37 Davies, Gordon (185)	G
21 Sheesley, Ross (155)	G	38 Bulota, Stanley (185)	G
22 Hance, Kenneth (160)	HB	39 Kniley, Jesse (177)	G
23 Davies, Jonah (173)	HB	40 Kahl, David (162)	FB
24 Kress, Edward (168)	QB	41 Poloniak, Frank (170)	T
25 Tindall, John (166)	HB	42 Pavlik, William (176)	E
26 Walmer, John (160)	HB	43 Rarig, Howard (177)	E
27 Brown, Robert (164)	E	44 Sponaugle, Boyd (186)	E
28 Frey, Raymond (158)	E	46 Bartolet, Charles (190)	T
29 Smith, Donald (160)	G	47 Lascari, August (195)	E
30 Fridinger, Walter (162)	FB	Keiper, Richard (130)	E
31 Kroske, Harold (175)	C	Ludwig, Donald (156)	HB
32 Weidman, Ray (160)	G	Mangle, Richard (160)	E
33 Klipa, Peter (168)	G	Sickle, Herbert (215)	T
35 Rozman, Tony (180)	E	Thomas, Joe (160)	E
36 Rozman, Frank (181)	T	Trego, Neal (155)	HB
		Wenger, Howard (170)	HB



WALTER HOY

Rangy left end whose pass receiving has placed him in the ranks of the 1935 Spartan outstanding players. "Herky" is one of the mainstays in the Red, Gold and Black forward wall.

Stellar End



PHIL PATTERSON

A 157-pound end, whose defensive work has been outstanding throughout the season. Covering punts is his specialty.

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