

MAY 31, 1935

PRICE 5c

WEEK OF FINAL
EXAMS STARTS
THIS MORNINGWill Be Held in Library
And Assembly Room

Final examinations for all subjects taught the second semester begin today. Falling on almost the same dates as last year, the schedule shows that the order of examinations according to classes is also little changed. The Library and the Assembly Room will be used. The period of the examinations will cover eight days.

All teachers have had the exam questions made out for at least four weeks, some as long as two months ago. Mimeographing of these has been completed and it is expected that everything will be convenient for the students except the answers to the questions.

The general order of the subjects in which exams will be given is as follows: All English classes and Physics classes the first day, due to the extraordinary large number of students enrolled in these courses; during the next two days, languages and Chemistry; the fourth day, Mathematics, Sociology and Finance; the fifth day, Chemistry and Education courses; the sixth day, a general mixture of Geology, Economics, Bible, History, Psychology and languages; the seventh day, science and ancient languages; and the eighth day, music, government and French.

The hours of the examinations will be as usual, three hours for each, and those falling between 9:00 a. m. and 12 noon; for the afternoon, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. A complete list of the examinations to be given with the date and time of each will be found on Page 4.

Smoke More on Rainy Day?
Due of Course To Increase
Of Sebaceous Secretions

Last Friday morning when we had a splendid rain and no Minaret, smoke was seen to billow forth with more than usual volume from the various retreats to which our collegians hourly wander.

The question "Why do they taste better?" popped simultaneously into the minds of several inhalers, and especially into the mind (?) of this writer. Several theories were advanced as to the solution of this perplexing mystery, and among the most plausible were the following:

1. Scientific (?)—During the periods of maximum solar insulation and consequent increase of sebaceous secretion upon the epidermis and retardation of flow of salivary and mucous liquids, the nerve terminals are jaded and do not respond to stimuli with customary alacrity. In this way does the usual quasi-enjoyment of a cigarette blossom into one of the most satisfying and elating of experiences during stages of relatively higher humidity.

2. Emotional—Just as grammar school children behave during a cloudy day as if they were on an eight-hour vacation, so do smokers experience more satisfaction to their sharper nerves and keener senses when their cares are lightened by a shower.

3. Practical—A psychological truth is that we are inspired to greater and more enthusiastic mental activity but less fixed concentration while experiencing climatic changes and transitions. Thus while losing some portion of their concentration and self-control, do our more generous scholars donate, lend, share, or bequeath a smoke to those of us who enjoy this activity at whatever time we are recipients of such gratuity. In this way does a greater number, in toto, of us enjoy this ecstatic sensation on a rainy day.

4. Why do they taste better??—Why?

Millionaires will be rushed to the front in another war, if some Congressmen have their way. What an opening for an old-line sergeant with a pair of dice!—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

2 Sororities Hold Final
Functions on June Seventh

Both sororities of the university will blossom out next week on Friday, June 7, in their final gestures of the current school year. The Sigma Theta Pi's will give its formal annual banquet at the Hillsboro early in the evening. All members will be present for the purpose of installing a new set of officers for next year. The election was held some time ago and the results are being kept secret until the time of the banquet. Speakers on the program are Dr. Hinckley, sorority faculty advisor, Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, sponsor, and Edenia Delaney, president. The present officers have held office for the full school year and are: Edenia Delaney, president; Aleyne Clayton, vice president; Margaret Williams, secretary; and Margaret Hitchcock, treasurer. The Delta Kappas will give a dance at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club on the same day and will also install their new officers which were elected last week. Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra will provide music for the girls' bid affair.

List Courses To Be
Offered at Coming
Summer Session Here

According to Dean M. S. Hale, investigations have revealed that approximately 35 courses of study will be offered in this year's summer session, with additional courses to be added if there is sufficient demand for them.

The latest records show that students are likely to take advanced courses in sciences, languages, education and mathematics.

The following courses are those which will be offered:

English 100, 101, 200, 201.
Education 120, 121, 100, 200, 205, 202, 203, 212, 201.
Psychology 100.
Chemistry 100, 101.
Physics 100, 101.
Geology 101.
Geography 102.
History 101.
Mathematics 100, 102, 204.
Sociology 200.
Spanish 20, 21, 100, 101, 201.
French 20, 21, 101.

Dr. Metts Ponders "Remote Control"
Question in Fifth Faculty Article"REMOTE CONTROL"
By A. C. METTS

We are hampered considerably by remote control. The substance of a story used by The Literary Digest is that when Mr. American Citizen was asked by Mrs. American Citizen, whom he was teaching to drive the family automobile, what she should do next, replied, "Just imagine that I am driving." When Miss American Citizen discovers that her choice cosmetics do not make her a social celebrity she takes another look in the mirror to determine the wisdom in her choice of ancestors. When the club postpones the picnic because of rain the members submit to a control that is inflexibly arrogant. When the college student is forced to cancel his choice date because of test, difficult assignment, or attendance rules he feels about as independent as the taxpayer. Or, when the college would practice some innovation it is pulled as a puppet by the hand of unseen associations or traditions. Such is the nature of remote control. There is plan and organization in nature and society which must be respected if we expect to exert any influence.

The general opinion has been, and is, that the objective of colleges and universities is to train leaders. Students are expected to learn to exercise good judgment by having plenty of opportunity to exercise judgment. Student government organizations have become a laboratory in which the representatives of the student body test the reactions or confirm the principles of the general course in college life. But this course, like other courses, is directed to fit the bigger plan of organization of the college, and everywhere student government is but a part of the educative program. There must be direction. Someone said that in Europe there are university graduates and in America there are university alumni. The distinction is that the graduate takes his degree, thanks the university, and minds his own p's and x's, and the alumnus spends the rest of his life picking the football coach, selecting the curriculum, appraising the teaching, and passing on the brand of ten-cent cigarettes that the faculty of his alma mater may smoke. This remote control by the alumni may be beneficial if the alumni leaders have been docile student leaders and know the plans and principles of the entire university organization.

Men and women of college age are inclined to be independent thinkers, and when given positions of responsibility expect to have a great deal of authority. But the great executives of the world have not been men and women who tried to make a show of authority. Great leaders feel their responsibility so much that they are

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MUEZZIN is out! Now is the opportunity before you to find out the talent that has lain hidden under the bushel of courses in composition. You will be surprised and pleased to find that such good creative writing is the product of University of Tampa students. We have achieved another goal, have passed another milestone, in our march to join the ranks of first-class institutions. This literary magazine, written entirely by University students, deserves your support. Buy your copy today, for the first edition is limited. THE MUEZZIN is on sale in the University Bookstore.

Tennis Up and Coming As One of
Leading Sports Activities Here

Tennis, recognized now as America's most popular sport, is destined to become one of the University's leading sports activities if present plans of the department of physical education materializes.

Interest in the sport has increased considerably since the five-man tennis team completed its recent 1036-mile march through Georgia. Tournaments to decide ranking players are being completed, athletes who had never set foot on a court are now belting the bouncing ball, and at all times of the day crowds of University students await their turns on the four available courts.

The sport costs very little, the recent jaunt, the longest ever taken by any University athletic team, cost only \$14.30 for the group of six who were gone for a period of five days.

Next year assistant athletic director Culbreth plans to have the netters meet Rollins, Stetson, Miami, the University of Florida, South Georgia State Teachers, South Georgia State

PROGRAM OBSERVING FIRST
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES
TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 10, 11Five Will Receive L. I.'s
At Graduation Next Month

Five two-year L. I. degrees will be awarded this June by the University of Tampa. Students who have made application for L. I.'s are Hazel McLean, Martha Powell, Onelia Pelaez, Mildred Rupe and Barbara Alexander. Upon graduation, these students will be eligible to teach grammar school subjects at any school in the state.

Some have made application to the Tampa public school system for positions in this city, but others are making arrangements to teach out of town.

The L. I. candidates will receive their diplomas at the graduate assembly with the regular graduates.

Academic Procession
Of Faculty, Seniors
At Final Assembly

After much planning and anticipation, the dignified ceremony of the Academic Procession was finally initiated into the University of Tampa not only for incorporation into graduating services but also for future assembly programs at the last general assembly of students for this year.

Leaving the Municipal Auditorium in which all recent assemblies have been held, the students met in the University Assembly Room for this special event. It has been the constant aim of the University to get away from the high school atmosphere. Now after four years and on the occasion of the first real graduating class, this impressive and formal ceremony of strictly college nature is now made a part of the University.

Those in the procession were the fourteen Seniors and the members of the faculty. For the first trip, they assembled at the east side of the building near the Geology Laboratory. A column was formed, two abreast, and they proceeded to the entrance of the building, through the lobby and into the Assembly Room where the column divided, one side going down one side of the assembly of students and one on the other until they reached the front of the room where they found seats.

The Recessional was merely a reversal of this procedure.

The entire program was under the direction of Professor R. F. Webb, who, at that time, introduced to the student body the twelve members of the Senior class, the two graduates of last year and the members of the faculty. A short biography of each Senior was given by Prof. Webb during the introductions. Following this, he continued with a short talk in which he advised the Seniors concerning their future.

Preceding the ceremony, President Spaulding delivered a brief eulogy in memory of Dr. Samuel C. Johnston, deceased, a former member of the University Faculty.

Marks End of First Four
Years As College

The first commencement program of the University of Tampa to be carried out in true collegiate fashion, with a modest list of graduates to be honored, and requiring three separate days for observation of various ceremonies will take place here June 9, 10 and 11. This program marks the end of the first four consecutive college years of the university. For the first time students are graduating from this university without having had training at some other university. In view of this fact, the program that is planned is impressive as the first of its kind in Tampa.

There will be a separate program for each of the three days, the first of which is Baccalaureate Sunday, falling on June 9. This program, to be held in the university assembly room, will begin at 4 p. m. The main features of this will be a word of welcome by President Frederic H. Spaulding and the Baccalaureate address by Rabbi David L. Zielonka. His subject will be "Modern Challenges to Living."

Class day is Monday, June 10. The program for this day begins at 10:30 a. m., also in the assembly room. An impressive feature of the occasion will be the wearing of caps and gowns by the graduates and the processional which forms the first part of the program. The graduates will march into the assembly room in the same manner as the wearers of the cap and gown did at a recent assembly. Following the processional will be a word of greeting to the seniors by President Spaulding. Dorothy Pou will give the senior class oration. After these two speeches, the recessional will take place. The next observance of the day will be the planting of 1935 class tree.

Rounding it out into a full day, the seniors will be guests at a noon day luncheon given by the combined fraternal organizations of the university;

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Johnston Dies of
Prolonged Illness

Dr. Samuel C. Johnston, instructor in History, Greek, and Latin at the University of Tampa since its beginning, died in Cook's Hospital on Saturday, May 25, as the result of an illness of several months. He was 78 years of age.

Dr. Johnston was born in Newburgh, New York, in 1857. He was a graduate of Colgate University and a graduate student at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. In addition to his training in America, Dr. Johnston did work in universities in Germany and in Athens during extensive travel abroad.

He received a traveling fellowship from the University of Chicago and while taking advantage of this he enjoyed the privilege given to but few Americans of studying in the private museum of the King of England. Here he made an especial study of the famous Rosetta Stone—this also was a very rare privilege. Dr. Johnston was a visiting student to the World University in Greece and took work in the German, Greek, French, and American divisions of this University while there.

Before coming to Tampa University he was instructor for 12 years at the University of Chicago, and previously was connected with various schools in New York State, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Dr. Johnston was an outstanding example of a well-trained man as well as a perfect gentleman. He could read, write, and speak Greek and Latin as well as he could English, and besides, had a very good knowledge of Hebrew. One student here said that Dr. Johnston was loved because of his kindness, intelligence, and willingness to help.

He was a most ardent lover of music.

THE MINARET



Published Weekly by Students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida
Faculty Adviser Dr. E. B. Hinckley

Editor-in-chief Bill Miller
Managing Editor Edgar Andrews
Associate Editors Lyman Meares—Julia Folsom
Sports Editor Jack Harding
Feature Editor Earl Lines
Society Editor Dorothy Pou
Circulation Manager Cecil Bernard

● Reporters: Billy Laird, Lucian King, Ray Dominguez, Barbara Alexander, A. C. VanDusen, D. B. York, Gettis Smith, Billy Logan, Harvey Van Slyke, Adolf Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez, James Galbraith.
● Columnists: Bill Culbreath, Betty Stone, George Kayton, Dot Talbot.

Reflections

Another school year is drawing to a close. For some it will mean the end of the first year of a new and different experience; for some it will mean the cessation of another year of routine work, and for others it will mean the end.

To each student the year has meant something. For him it has done something. He has made new acquaintances, perhaps lost old ones. He has lived down baffling circumstances. He has made decisions. He has learned lessons in many things. He has seen society, athletics, academics, striving with each other for predominance. He has seen the world pass by in many phases.

For each it should mean a definite gain of some sort. College is more valuable in giving one worldly wisdom than mere book learning. If we have learned only one lesson about human nature, about getting along with other people, then we can consider our year well-spent. Many times we are unconsciously influenced by people or circumstances, and suddenly we wake up to find ourselves changed. What a potent word "changed" is! How it has worked on millions of college students during their first year at a higher institution! Rarely one has come back without that word branded on him. That's one thing that college is for. It's a harsh experience that beats acknowledgment into the hearts and minds of college students. It gives them a clearer insight into human nature.

Reflect on the past year. Wake up from your dream and see what college has done for you. Have you learned an indelible lesson? Are you more matured, more serious? Are you more wary of people and their confidences? Have you put away your high school ideas? Are you beginning to take life seriously?

Bon Voyage

At last after many cold and weary months of waiting, summer is here and we will soon be thrown into the lap of vacation. Various and sundry are the things which this summer vacation will hold for University of Tampa students. For some it will mean work—hard continuous work that will enable them to return to college next year. Others will have finished as much of their education as has been possible and will this summer start out to make their fortunes in the world. And for still others completing of the school term will bring a real vacation. Some will simply stay at home and rest, a few will travel. Others will return to out-of-town homes, from which they have been absent for a year or more.

When summer is over, some will return, some will not. Old friends will be welcomed back, but new will take the places of those who do not return. Those who do not return will make new friends, too—perhaps at home, perhaps at another school or college. Maybe even some will join the navy or the marine, or will go to New York or Chicago, hoping to sooner or later become the possessor of the cherished epithet "the home town boy who made good."

And then, maybe, many years from now, we'll meet our old school friends on the street and talk about old times and old friends, and when we part we will say to ourselves, "It's a small world after all."

What a potent factor vacation is in shaping our lives. Bon Voyage!

The Eleventh Hour

Friends, Romans and Countrymen, lend me your ears. I come to bring you joyous tidings. Exams are upon us. Twice a year we must inevitably suffer together throughout a week of agony and torment. Sleepless nights, headaches, black coffee, cigarettes, books and papers piled high, wrinkled brows and bad dispositions—what a punishment cramming is! This great biennial spectre is about to descend, or shall I say has descended upon us.

After 16 weeks of steady classes and free time, we at last have settled down to study. We will now try to do the age-old attempted magic trick of stuffing ourselves in 12 short hours with what should gradually have seeped in a prolonged 54. Only a child prodigy could do that, and after all, who wants to be a prodigy, or a genius? It seems as if we should learn an unforgettable lesson twice a year, but somehow it is erased within six months. What a shame that we try to learn so much in such a short time, such a short time that we'll never be able to remember it, and after all, we go to school to remember, not to forget.

Well, it's too late for this time. Let's only hope that none of us will wind up to be like the boy that stayed up all night on the eve of an exam, reading the textbook twice, and then slept all through the exam. A word to the dumb is sufficient. They know their weakness.

Hail To The Seniors!

In a very few weeks we will have the pleasure of witnessing the University of Tampa's first graduation in academic robes. And this graduating class will be the first to have entered Tampa University when her mighty portals swung open for the first time, as the Tampa Junior College. Four years ago most of these stalwart Seniors entered Tampa Junior College as Freshmen. For four years they have struggled and striven with the college, through a mighty period of transition and uncertainty. The present success of Tampa University is due in part to the excellent spirit and conscientiousness of this group of Seniors. Although in the last two years it has been profoundly outnumbered by the other classes, the Senior class has somehow done most of the work. The planning, arranging, promoting and successfully "putting over" of various and numerous projects has been carried out by them. When all others failed, when the majority failed, the minority came to the front and shouldered the task and turned the wheels that ground out a successful enterprise, whatever it might have been. While others have come to our college for sociability, for athletics, for a good time, perhaps for an education, this Senior class has come and passed through our University with a two-fold spirit, the right spirit, the spirit that we should all have—the sincere desire for an increase in wisdom and knowledge, and willing minds and hands with which to help to the best of their ability in promoting and furthering the interests of our infant institution.

Hail to the Seniors!

In the old days a man was satisfied to leave college with a smattering of the classics and an aura of superiority which he automatically shed around him when he talked. But today no man should depend upon his conversation to advertise his college training. He will not be recognized as college bred unless he displays a vest full of sounding brass and tinkling symbols. The 17-jewelled vest, not the diploma, is now the insignia of the college man; and the scholarly stoop is no longer gained by poring over midnight tomes but by holding up a dickerful of undergraduate trinketry.—C. H.

PARENTS

Vacation Problems for College Students

Parents are things you go home from college to see during the vacation. These usually come in pairs, the Mother and the Father. After you have been to college for any length of time, both are equally impossible, and it takes some skill and tact to handle them.

On your first night back home for the vacation they are apt to expect you to sit at home when you want to make a call down the street. Mother usually begins things by asking whether you have altered that old suit as she suggested. You have long since sold it to the junk man for two dollars, but before you answer that question, Father inquires why you ran out of allowance money so soon.

The answer to this is that you have had to buy an unexpected amount of text books. If you can get this over, it is time to make a hasty bolt for the door—but you won't get there. Father will now inquire why the football team didn't do better. No matter how well it has done, he always asks that.

You reply indignantly that they won six games and lost two and tied two. What do you want? Before Father can answer to that, Mother remarks that she hopes you aren't going to college just for football and girls, and adds (although there is no ascertainable connection) that she would like to have you clean out the cellar, now that you're home.

The answer to this one is that you have to go to the library and study up for a thesis you've got to hand in when you get back. Adroitly switching the subject again, Mother then asks if you looked up cousin Edgar as she suggested. You have, and he has turned out to be a pale stringy fellow with glasses who hates girls, fraternities, most of the professors, all of his classmates, football, a large section of Europe and America and you. You answer that he seemed nice, but being in different sections of the university you don't see much of him.

At this point Father asks just what you have learned that will enable you to make any money when you get out of college. There being no answer to that, you bolt out of the house. Isn't it swell to get back for vacation?—CUMMINGS.

Campus Chips

By GEORGE KAYTON

HOW THOUGHT THEY THEN?

How thought they then—
After the struggle was done,
When the cause that they loved was lost

Or the crown they defended was won:
The pope, the invader, the king,
those men—
How thought they then?

What saw they then—
While the wide world sighed in its sleep,
What phantoms of courage and pain,
What vigils of fear did they keep:
Princes and prophets, those men—
What saw they then?

What dreamed they then—
When their bugles had sounded retreat,
Or the enemy's blood-spattered flag
Was flung in the dust at their feet:
What dreamed they then?

The victors, the vanquished, those men
Whom the world holds great?
—ELIZABETH BECKNELL

LOVE SONG OF THE MANATEE

(Apologies to Kipling)

By the old paradise pagoda,
On the river Manatee,
There's a beautiful girl awaiting,
And I know she waits for me.
For the wind is in the palm trees
And the whispering palms they say:
Come you back, you football hero,
Come back to Manatee,
Come you back to Manatee,
Where once again I may see,
And hear you sing a love song,
On the river Manatee.

—EDWARD PLUMMER

NOCTURNE

Thru the quiet air
The rain strums a plaintive song,
On muted silver strings—
Then ends abruptly in midstrain
Leaving the unprompted heart to continue the melody...

In rhythmic glow
The fireflies begin their dancing flight:
Flicking arabesques unsubstantial
Against the night's dark curtain
Entangling the dream I had spun of you...

Suddenly a solo frog
Becomes a chorus
(Tenor answering bass)
Intimating things primeval...
The mind flares a faint flash of uncomprehended recognition.

—G. K.

Down the Corridors

Last week one time crewman (Bark Fido) "Cotton" Clinton (marooned 156 days on cannibalistic island) saw broad expanse of water, smelled salt sea air, saw swimmers tanned to islander brownness, felt a feeling of nostalgia creeping over him. Davis Island swimmers were surprised, horrified to see crewman Clinton spring high in the air, emit unearthly yell, splash in the water, take six stitch cannibalistic bite from his own knee, lose three teeth.

Fortnight one-half ago curly headed Lamar Bretton, University's number one tennis, playing torrid doubles match on Middle Georgia college's wood court delighted 125 feminine spectators by playing a hard-to-handle lob shot close to the net, jumping across the cord barrier and back again before his dazzled opponent could return the play. From spectators, opponents much applause; from his team mates the nickname "Max Hare," Walt Disney's speedy rabbit who played tennis with himself before admiring boarding school bunnies, lost foot race to slow-witted, sure-footed Toby Tortoise.

This week Pi Epsilon's chief circuit clouter Luther "Lefty" Sparkman, gazed over intramural diamond ball statistics, found he had collected five home runs out of nine hits made, was standing sixth in intramurals chief batter list, said he, "It's too darn hot standing around on the bases, I like to get my base running over with." Leading Sparkman and four others was Miller Adams, senior student, intramural director, who had hit successfully thirteen times out of twenty-seven attempts for a percentage of 481.

Monday morning three students, one instructor drove over to Phillips Field to dig first dirt on ground of University's stadium site. No shovel available they scooped up dirt with bare hands, listened to foreman's invitation to come over in the afternoon

and dig real dirt with Contractor Spadero's big drag-line.

Tuesday afternoon Harry McCartney, budding tennis, seeking better physical education grade, impressed students or bystanders by holding instructor on even terms through a two-hour set that ended in 16-16 deadlock.

Fortnight ago students forgot academic dignity, slid down Sigma Theta Pi's playground slide into University's ball room, turned for the night into a five-year-old's paradise. Inside they munched lollipops, jaw-breakers, chased down, overalled, sling-shot armed Moppet Newell, inserted his "yard dog" feet into prison cells of pride, watched with glee as Kid Newell walked backward to admire open-mouthed his strange shoe-created tracks, cooed with possessive pride as he shot his first prize pop-gun. Prized with Newell was former student Jack Fitzgerald escorted Margaret Myers. Prized as cutest couple was University's number one inseparables John "Where's them cigars?" Smiley and Lucille Musgrove who were awarded barber pole-sized peppermint sticks. Unprized but chief ingredients of dance's success were Bill "Blubber" Hand and his twin sister, Sistine, rowdy boy Chester Morgan who mowed down all present time after time with his make-believe machine gun. Unprized but handed bouquets by all students were Dr. and Mrs. Metts, University's lone correctly attired faculty representatives.

From shipwreck costume to kid clothes to formal attire went University's dance lovers past two months. Last dance week ago saw conventional black and white stepping with evening gowns at Forest Hills outdoor dance space until orchestra man Dick Marion's watch pointed at two. University's banquet preceding the dance was most successful with Irene Haas' clever way back when talk featuring an evening of interesting speeches by students, President Spaulding, Trustee V. V. Sharpe.



Here is the End! No more column, but the dirt goes on! School is nearly done and a big vacation is ahead—most of us will have to rest up from the last minute whirl of social doings!

There was the Kid party. Everyone let his childish tendencies come forth in him—Ray Newell took the prize—the gun was all that was needed to make his costume complete. Margaret Myers looked adorable and she took the doll. "Little Sister" Rush looked of the finest in her get up. Didn't look a day over five, and never acts more than three. Spencer Burruss was a perfect Buster Brown except his size made him a little burlesque. Many a child's life's savings were washed away by the 2-cent pink lemonade. All had a grand time according to reports.

Next was the dancing recital sponsored by the Delta Kappas. Went off in a good manner, pleasing all the audience, which was extraordinary. Then came the following nite the banquet dance. The Jrs. and Srs. said "nay" to the sophs and frosh and went exclusive. And they not only went exclusive, but they introduced a new motif for the university dances—Boys wearing summer formal—However their minds turned to tuxes and mess jackets, not the linen suits that are the main idea of "summer formal." At any rate it made the male contingent more careful about their dress—and also—Marian Lee slipped up out there.

The boys are indeed waking up. Flowers and brickbats go to you for the first sailing party (in fact just about the first anything) for which the boys did all the planning and work. It's a good idea, practice it more often.

Julia Folsom and John E. have let their eyes turn from university products to others, Julia is thinking of a young banker, Louis Caston, while John is escorting Miss Carabelle hither and yon.

A certain monkey is hanging around nurseries at present. Is it Martha or Adelaide?

Here's a list of some of the various couples around school that are together most apparently:

Smiley - Musgrove, Lee - Roberts, Moore - McWilliams, Lines - Talbot,

Hotchkiss-Prince, McNamara-Leonard, Adams - Maness, Ramirez - Martino, Stevenson-Maggio, Bridges - any of the unholy three, Bishop, Moore-Sparkman (?).

Lucian King and Billy Laird seem to have a feud on. Dishing dirt about one another. Luke says Billy loves blind chaperons, and Billy says Luke's real gal (Evelyn) is sure gonna be lonesome this summer with Luke away somewhere in Georgia.

Sullivan was thrilled oh so much when he received a letter from one of his Georgia Peaches, Pauline Moore. What will Ruby do when he's gone. Cecil will still be here.

Aleyn Clayton is said to have turned "snooty" all of a sudden. Well (?).

Lucy Jackson, Marian Henderson and Spud Fulford were sights for sore eyes. Back from other schools many lads are already at their "beck and call."

Now we hear the Rush and Cotton have pulled the monthly fight. This time however they've acquired a new look in their eyes and say it is really forever 'n' ever. Such a shame. Was it because he lost three teeth?

June 7 brings just about the last big dance. Manuel Sanchez is providing the music, the Tampa Yacht and Country club the place and the Delta Kappa the fraternity. Girl's bid, so on your toes lads.

Two certain gentlemen went to Sarasota to see their respective girls. One gets very huffy about seeing his name in print so that's all I dare say.

Notice: To whom it may concern: Billy Laird is a louse and a snake in the grass. (Signed) Lucien King.

Various people are wondering why a university pianist and a promising young blonde pre-med student are not seen together any more. They speak but the well-known look is not in their eye. Some say she isn't letting any of the well-known sandspur grow under her feet either. What's up Skippy?

Ray Dominguez is getting very experienced in hitch hiking to Palmetto to see a certain young musician (female). These musicians seem to have walked away with several of our young men.

Intramural Title Is Won by Pi Eps for 2nd Straight Year

Intramural Director M. K. Adams reports that 70 percent of male student body took part in the program of the following sports: Touch Football, Diamond Ball, Basketball, Cross Country, Tennis, Golf, Boxing, Badminton, Track, Swimming and Wrestling. This program, the most extensive yet tried here at the University, sought to give every student an opportunity for expression in some type of athletics. The manner in which the students received the program speaks well for bigger and better programs of the future. The golf instructional class handled by Mr. McPherson, was perhaps the largest single turnout for minor sports and shows interest manifested by students for this type of activity. The swim meet and track meet were also events of great interest and keen competition. The boxing and wrestling jamboree, handled by Mr. Culbreath was perhaps the high light of the program.

In the competition the Pi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternities battled away in every sport with the Pi Epsilon usually the victor. The championship was definitely clinched when the Pi Epsilon won both the track meet and the swim meet. The Diamond Ball championship was also annexed by the champions. The seriousness and strict training rules kept by the Pi Eps were the greatest factors in their winning the title championship for the second consecutive year.

The following is a compilation of points earned in the different sports by the various clubs:

	Pi Eps	SKN	S. Eps	Plebes	Kappas	B. K.
Basketball	70	55	0	70	40	20
Cross Country	35	28	15	20	45	15
Football	90	70	60	37	43	0
Boxing	37	45	15	15	30	15
Wrestling	10	15	10	45	15	0
Tennis	30	25	20	10	15	10
Diamond Ball	90	68	45	52	48	0
Golf	20	20	30	20	25	20
Track	75	40	60	30	25	0
Swimming	45	26	34	22	25	0
Total	502	392	289	321	311	80

Fourth Game in Close Series Goes to Pi Eps

After playing a seven-inning tie in the season opener, and then taking a healthy walloping in the second encounter, the Sigma Kappa Nu boys evened everything up last week by chalking up the first victory of the year of any of the clubs over Pi Epsilon in diamond ball. The defeat broke a winning streak of seven straight games for the champions. Adams and Burrell teamed together to hurl the frat boys to victory. Each pitched four innings. The game went extra innings when Burrell became a bit wild in the seventh and walked six men before retiring the side. This tied the score at four all. However, in the eighth Burrell redeemed himself by crashing out a triple and Marvin Chancey added to Traina's chargin with a lusty double to left. Before the Pi Eps could suppress the rally two runs had scored and the ball game was on the ice chest.

The series deadlock was shattered this week when long John Traina relinquished his twirling duties to Adolf Ramirez who held the frat lads in check and was credited with the 12-5 win.

SKN's Pi Eps, and Sigma Eps Each Place Three Men On All-Star First Team

With the end of the diamond ball season the captains and managers of each team cast their ballots for first and second team choices: Adolf Ramirez, Luther Sparkman, Lamar Bretton, received the heaviest vote, each receiving nine votes. John Traina and Spencer Burrell were close behind with eight votes each. On the second team, Chili Moore, Bennie Lopez and Otto Reiner tied for the high vote. In justice to these boys it may be said that if some of them had played in one or two more games they probably would have received more first team votes. Many votes were held back for players who played in but a few games. Following are the first and second team selections:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Traina	B. Lopez
A. Ramirez	C. Johnson
Sparkman	I. B. Ingram
Sullivan	B. McCartney
Burrell	B. Gainer
Rodriguez	S. S. Moore
E. Lopez	X. F. Chancey
Bretton	L. F. Harwell
Bryan	C. F. Reiner
Adams	R. F. Alford

Adams Annexes Slugging Title, Sparkman King of Loop's H. R. Clouters

Miller Adams, Sigma Kappa Nu pitcher and second baseman, won the batting championship by the margin of a single in the seventh inning of the last game of the season against Pi Epsilon. Adams has led the batters all season but had a very narrow margin of victory over Otto Reiner, heavy hitting Omega Kappa first baseman. Otto hit two out of four in his last game but missed out by five percentage points. Adolf Ramirez made a gallant effort to overtake the leaders but started on his mission just a bit late. However, he finished third with an average of .462.

Luther Sparkman hit five circuit clouts to lead in this department. He was the big bad man to all the pitchers in the league; some of his wallpops were the longest seen in these parts.

The following computations were made on final team batting and individual batting for best fifteen batters:

TEAM BATTING				
Team	A.B.	H.	P.C.	
Sigma Kappa Nu.....	289	90	.325	
Omega Kappas	139	40	.287	
Plebesilon	204	56	.274	
Pi Epsilon	210	56	.266	
Sigma Epsilon	268	61	.239	
FIFTEEN LEADING HITTERS				
Player	Club	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Adams	SKN	27	13	.481
Reiner	OG	21	10	.476
A. Ramirez	PE	26	12	.462
Schaub	P	25	10	.400
Burress	SKN	38	15	.395
Bryan	SE	28	11	.393
Sparkman	PE	23	9	.391
Gainer	P	31	12	.387
Bretton	SE	21	8	.381
Sullivan	SKN	38	14	.368
Morgan	SE	22	8	.364
B. Lopez	P	28	10	.357
Ferguson	OK	23	8	.348
Ingram	EKN	33	10	.303
Harwell	SKN	37	10	.270

Recent statistics show that generally women outlive men. The Kentucky Kernel reminds us that paint is a great preservative.

Intramural Track Title Won by Pi Eps

Pi Epsilon ran away with the second annual intramural track and field meet at Plant field last week by piling up 46 points. Sigma Epsilon was second with 27 and S K N third with 22.

Lanky John Traina was individual high scorer for the day with 13 points. He placed first in the half mile and high jump and second in the mile run. J. B. Cox was second with 10 points, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Four records were broken during the afternoon. Traina cut a full 10 seconds off the half mile record, running the distance in 2:14.2 seconds. Farnell broke the discus record with a heave of 105 feet 5 inches. Sparkman put the shot 43 feet 1 inch and Ramirez leaped 20 feet 4 inches in the broad jump.

Results:
100-Yard Dash—First, Cox, SE; second, Blomeley, SKN; third, Newell, PE; fourth, McCartney, OK. Time: 10.9.
Half-Mile—First, M. Ramirez, PE; second, Traina, PE; third, Gainer, P; fourth, Miyares, PE. Time: 5:21.0.
220-Yard Dash—First, Cox, SE; second, Newell, PE; third, Tramontana, PE; fourth, McCartney, OK. Time: 24.5.
Half-Mile—First, Traina, PE; second, Alford, P; third, Blomeley, SKN; fourth, M. Ramirez, PE. Time: 2:14.2.
Half-Mile Relay—First, Pi Epsilon, second, Sigma Kappa Nu; third, Sigma Epsilon. Time: 1:42.2.
Pole Vault—First, Morgan and Newkirk, (tie), SE; third, E. McKenney, P; fourth, Johnson, OK. Distance: 10.0.
Broad Jump—First, A. Ramirez, PE; second, Tramontana, PE; third, Cantrall, P; fourth, Newkirk, SE. Distance: 20 ft. 4 in.
Discus—First, Farnell, OK; second, Burrell and Ingram, SKN (tie); fourth, Sparkman, PE. Distance: 105 ft. 5 in.
High Jump—First, Traina, PE; second, Buchman, SKN, and Newkirk, SE; fourth, Hand, SE. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.
Javelin—First, Means, PE; second, Ingram, SKN; third, Hand, SE; fourth, Harding, SKN. Distance: 152 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put—First, Sparkman, PE; second, Means, P; third, Burrell, SKN; fourth, Farnell, OK. Distance: 43 ft. 1 in.

Hardy Students Umpiring At Diamond Ball Games

Out or safe—ball or strike—those are the questions, and mighty important ones too should you ask a group of Spartan athletes who are umpiring Municipal diamond ball and baseball league games in all parts of the city.

During the weeks the Spartans journey over to Plant Field to decide debatable diamond questions for scores of teams waging diamond ball warfare. On Sunday the Spartans scatter to all sections of the city to call games in the city's Suburban baseball league. Never a Sunday passes that does not increase the group's pity for athletic officials for to date University's umpires have been the target for fadom's jeers, boos, hisses, and occasional objects such as rocks, bricks, old cabbage, tomatoes or anything that might lie within arm's length of the always right spectator.

Some of the boys have decided to hang up the umpires' costume, others now hardened to the unprintable verbal scorn of the fans, have decided to continue the exciting job so should Chancey, Rodriguez, Means, Hand, Chile Moore, or Culbreath fail to show up some Monday morning just rest assured that some irate fan has made good that oft heard threat "Kill the umpire."

As a penalty for being caught drinking alcoholics at the University of Colorado, students are forced to attend Sunday school for three years. —Vanderbilt Hustler. Well, that seems to us to be a mysterious way of performing wonders.

SPARTANETTE

In summing up the girl's sport calendar of the year, the most interesting part is that of the girls themselves.

There are outstanding stars in the various sports who have placed themselves above the average because of their natural abilities. However, there are some who were able to reach their positions only by hard practice.

One girl has proven her ability in athletics by being a member of the varsity basketball team all during her four years in college. Miss Dorothy Pou, playing as a forward, was fast on her feet in addition to having a good eye for either short or long shots. Last year Dorothy was the intramural tennis champion.

Miss Julia Folsom is a finalist in this year's tennis tournament, the last match of which is yet to be played. Julia plays a consistent game that is hard to beat. A member of the varsity basketball team, her stamina is unequalled. She won two second places in this year's swimming meet in the dash events, but failed to place in the diving for lack of practice.

Miss Leila Gibbs has placed high in the diving event for the last two years. Her form on the board and grace in the air easily won the vote of the judges. Leila also placed in the dashes. Leila showed good form in basketball as well as in diamond ball.

Annie Ruth "Home Run King" lived up to the name she acquired at the beginning of the diamond ball season. Every time Annie went to bat, the outfielders walked backward until they almost walked out of the picture. Annie also places high in three other sports. She handles a basketball like one of the Spartans, excels in track, and is the other finalist in the tennis tournament.

Another one of our athletes who has made a name for herself in sports is Miss Edna Frances Prince. A "one-woman track team," she won individual high point honors in the meet last year. It is doubtful if another basketball player could be found to fill the guard position which she has so successfully held for the last three years.

Of the other outstanding girl athletes, "Middle" Rupe and Angelina Martino deserve mention. They both excel in basketball and track, as well as in tennis and diamond ball.

Participation in this year's sport program is evidence of the growing interest in girls' athletics in the University.

According to Dr. Richard A. Bolt, "Persons of superior intellectual stock must be encouraged to have more babies, or the United States will fall as Rome did." So that's why Rome failed. Our history teacher always said it was because they were lazy. Such conflicting opinions.

Pi Eps Down Sigma Nus In Finale by 12-5 Score

With the intramural diamond ball title safely under its wings, the Pi Epsilon team went to Plant field last Tuesday and thoroughly spanked Sigma Kappa Nu's fraternity lads by a score of 12 to 5. Although the outfielders were playing the infield positions and the regular catcher was tossing them over for the winners, S. K. N. batters were not able to reach third until the sixth frame. The game was well played and was rewarded by four circuit blows. Those circulating the bases were Sparkman, Traina, Newell and Burrell. Time and again, Traina, star pitcher of the Pi Eps aggregation, spotted the S. K. N. batters and was easily the outstanding fielder of the day. Pi Eps batters found their batting eye and sent pitcher Burrell to the showers with an avalanche of base hits. This victory gave Pi Epsilon the edge in the series with S. K. N.

SKN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, p-ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Ingram, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Burrell, p-3b	3	1	1	0	1	1
Harwell, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Valdes, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pollard, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fernandez, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sierra, ex	3	0	1	1	0	0
Harding, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	5	8	18	6	3
Pi Eps	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bottari, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	2
A. Ramirez, p-1f	4	0	2	2	3	0
Patterson, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Traina, ex	3	3	1	4	0	0
Swendiman, 1b	2	2	0	5	0	0
Sparkman, lf-p	3	3	3	0	0	0
Seaglon, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sewell, rf	3	3	1	0	0	0
Goodyear, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tramontana, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	33	12	12	21	8	2

Two-base hits—A. Ramirez, Sparkman, Patterson, Home runs—Sparkman, Traina, Newell, Burrell. Bases on balls—Off Ramirez, 4; off Sparkman, 1; off Burrell, 6. Struck out—By Ramirez, 1; by Burrell, 1. Winning pitcher—Ramirez. Losing pitcher—Burrell. Umpires—Masters and Fuch. Time—1:32.

Anti-Hypocrite: Frank Wolf, athletic director of Waynesburg (Pennsylvania) college wastes no sympathy on the Simon-pure theory of athletics. Last week he said: "I do not believe in being hypocritical. We here in Waynesburg are not afraid to state our case. The Simon-pure theory does not work out in practice. A boy who works hard all season on the athletic field should not give his services completely free of charge."

"If you could suddenly exchange all the babies in a Kentish village and a South African kraal it is quite likely that the standard of civilization in the village would go down, and that in the kraal would go up. But I don't know; nor does anyone else."

J. B. S. Haldane, head of Genetical department, Cambridge University.

PHOTOGRAPHS that are SMART...

Those much Talked of
"Personality" Portraits Made by
BLAKESLEE-KLINTWORTH



OUR WEATHER is COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!

... Warner Brothers' Musical Heat Wave!

Seething with senoritas! ... Flaming with rhythm! ... Ablaze with the tropical glory of Mexico's hot spot for big shots!

"IN CALIENTE"

Starring
100 Lovely Girls
DOLORES DEL RIO
PAT O'BRIEN—LEO
CARILLO—GLENDA FARRELL
—Saturday Thru Tuesday—
TAMPA THEATER

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY



Ask For It By Name

so you'll be sure of getting this protected pasteurized milk.

Pinsetta DAIRY PRODUCTS

PHONE 4689
At Your Door
Or at Your Store

TODAY THRU MONDAY
PARK THEATER
GINGER ROGERS—WILLIAM POWELL
—IN—
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
—Also—
"THE GLASS KEY"
With
GEORGE RAFT By DASHIELL HAMMETT

SOUTHERN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Foot of Tyler St.
Phone 3104

Year's Activities of Council a Credit to That Organization

During the year 1934-35, the University of Tampa Student Council has labored diligently, and, to some extent, successfully. Handicapped to a certain extent by a lack of both powers and funds, it has, under the circumstances, done very well.

The most important of its functions for the past year was the rehabilitation of the Minaret after its suspension in December. The management and promotion of the Minaret was not officially one of the duties of the Council but its members felt that the need for a student publication was so great that if no one else would revive it, the Council itself would take it over. Since then the Council has added to its duties the supervision of the Minaret as a student publication. After all, a student publication should be governed by the students.

Familiar to all is the unsuccessful but struggling attempt of the Council to put out the University of Tampa's first year-book, in some form or other. It was a disappointment and a humiliation to be forced to drop the issue after it had been a question for discussion and labor for so many months. However the Council promoted a provision in next year's fees for an annual fee.

Soon after school opened last September the Student Council was host to a most successful reception and dance for the new students and faculty members. The memory of this particular dance will long be cherished by several of our feminine students.

Another reception was given for the Emory Glee Club which gave a concert here in February. It was a pleasure to be able to entertain students from another college.

Further back, in December, was the dance which the Council gave following the football game with Rollins which was a real success, except for the icy weather. Had the Rollins delegation come and gone as was originally planned it would have been entertained more extensively, for the Council had made elaborate plans. However, from all reports the dance was enough, for they had never been to such a dance and were so completely fascinated with our method that it was given a write-up in their Sandspur.

Among other things which the Council has done are: officiating at the Music Festival Dance, organizing the Rat Court of last semester, conducting elections, filling vacant offices, and putting on the annual dinner-dance held this year at Forest Hills, most of the work being done by capable Dorothy Pou. The members of the Student Council should feel that their services have been amply justified.

The best of luck to John Smiley and next year's Council, we'll be watching you.

The present Council is made up of: President—D. B. York.

President Senior Class—Louise Leonard.

Representative Senior Class—Miller Representative Senior Class—Dorothy Pou.

President Junior Class—Winston Fowler.

Representative Junior Class—Theodore Lesley.

President Sophomore Class—Jack Harding.

Representative Sophomore Class—A. C. Van Dusen.

President Freshman Class—Searcy Farrior.

Secretary—Julia Folsom.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA			
Schedule of Final Examinations, Second Semester, 1934-35			
9:00—12:00	May 31, 1935—Friday	1:30—4:30	
9:00—12:00		1:30—4:30	
English 101 (all sections)		Physics 101	
English 201		English 100	
English 301		English D	
		French 21	
		Education 101	
		Economics 201	
4:30—6:30	Music 201		
9:00—12:00	June 1, 1935—Saturday	1:30—4:30	
Accounting 101		Hygiene (Women) all sections	
French 101 (all sections)		Hygiene (Men) all sections	
Latin 100		Chemistry 221	
9:00—12:00	June 3, 1935—Monday	1:30—4:30	
History 101 (all day sections)		Spanish 21	
German 100		German 21 (all sections)	
		Geography 101	
9:00—12:00	June 4, 1935—Tuesday	1:30—4:30	
Math D.		Sociology 201	
Math 100		Sociology 301	
Math 201		Latin B	
Math 102		Finance 403	
Math 103		Math 203	
4:30—6:30	Music 203		
9:00—12:00	June 5, 1935—Wednesday	1:30—4:30	
Chemistry 101 (all day sections)		Economics 100	
Chemistry 203		History 203	
Chemistry 301		Spanish 101	
Chemistry 303		Education 301	
3:30—5:30	Art 203		
9:00—12:00	June 6, 1935—Thursday	1:30—4:30	
Geology 101		Psychology 101 (all sections)	
Economics 400		Biology 200	
Bible 101		French 100	
History 100		Geology 100	
German 101		Finance 301	
4:30—6:30	Art 201		
9:00—12:00	June 7, 1935—Friday	1:30—4:30	
Biology 101		Physics 201	
Latin 21		Economics 101	
Latin 101		Greek 101	
Spanish 301		Spanish 201	
9:00—12:00	June 8, 1935—Saturday	1:30—4:30	
Music 106		Government 201	
Music 107		French 201	
History 204		Bible 201	
Latin 100		Harmony 203	
NIGHT CLASSES			
May 31, 1935—Friday	June 3, 1935—Monday		
Economics 201 N	Math 101		
	History 206		
	History 203		
	English 401		
	English 101		
June 4, 1935—Tuesday	June 6, Thursday		
Law 301	History 101		
English 105			

Dr. Metts Ponders Remote Control in Faculty Article

(Continued from Page 1)

very humble. Coach Higgins reminded us in assembly last year of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's statement that he had done nothing but select experts who could carry the responsibility of their positions. To these he delegated the authority; he did not presume to carry it himself. Of course, Carnegie could not have selected the proper persons for the positions if he did not have a clear perspective of his organization, if he did not know the relationship of every part to all other parts. The true leader must possess this trait and thus is able to exercise correct remote control. Students may become adult leaders by developing the ability to realize all the factors in an organization and to appreciate their interrelations.

True leaders are misunderstood because the rest of us can not appreciate their insight. James Russell Lowell describes the leader in "The Present Crisis" thus:

"Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes they were souls that stood alone, While the men they agonized for hurled the contumelious stone; Stood serene, and down the future saw

the golden beam incline To the side of perfect justice, mastered by their faith divine."

The one part of "Bill's cartoon that I appreciate most is the light radiating from "Student Government." The education that develops leadership is the safeguard of our society. The song "America," as written by Dr. Samuel Smith, contained eight verses. The fifth and sixth of them are:

"Our glorious land today, Neath Education's sway, Soars upward still. Its halls of learning fair, Whose bounties all may share, Behold them everywhere On vale and hill.

"Thy safeguard, Liberty, The school shall ever be; Our nation's pride! No tyrant hand shall smite. While with encircling might All here are taught the Right With Truth allied."

The first thing parents ought to do is to construct a timetable for children so that they will be let alone part of the time. With theaters, movies, dancing masters, radio and parties, parties, parties taking all their time there is no time left when a child can possess its own soul."

Dr. William Allen Neilson, Smith College.

Muezzin, Literary Magazine Appears Here This Week

"The Muezzin," a literary magazine published by students of the university, made its appearance here late Wednesday afternoon. The publication contains a group of 20 literary articles including short stories, poems, sonnets, character sketches and essays. The edition has gone on sale at the bookstore.

This achievement boosts the list of university publications to three. Its chief function is to promote and to encourage creative writing among students of the University of Tampa. While most of the articles were written by members of the English composition class, it is expected that outside writers will find it an outlet to any literary talent they may possess when the venture is tried next year.

The production of the magazine is almost entirely due to the labor, talent and resources of the university personnel. The printing of the covers was done by George Hernandez upon a small printing press in the building; the pages were typed by Marguerite Howard and mimeographed by Ray Dominguez.

The editing was in charge of Dr. E. B. Hineckly with Hortense Boyd serving as assistant.

This magazine has been in Dr. Hineckly's mind for some time and was encouraged by Dean Hale and President Spaulding with the suggestion that the production be done entirely by efforts of the university people.

Authors of articles printed in this issue of "The Muezzin" are: Hortense Boyd, Elizabeth Becknell, Russel St. Clair Smith, George Kayton, William Horne, Louise Hunter, Anita Leonard, Wenona Manson, Lyman Meares and Edna Frances Prince.

Program Observing First Commencement June 9-11

(Continued from Page 1)

at 4:30 p. m. they will be guests at a class reception sponsored by the president and faculty of the university, and at 8 p. m. the seniors themselves are planning to begin a big party in celebration of the occasion.

The final big day is Commencement day, scheduled for Tuesday, June 11. The activities begin in the assembly room at 10:30 a. m. The seniors will come into the room in academic procession to the accompaniment of the university ensemble playing "University of Tampa March" written and directed by Prof. August Ingley.

Hon. Doyle E. Carlton will give the commencement address. After a musical number by the university ensemble, the certificates and degrees will be conferred by President Spaulding. Following this, the senior class gift will be presented to the university by Miss Louise Leonard. This will mark the second time a gift has been presented to the university. President Spaulding will give the response for the university and with a benediction the service will end with an academic recessional.

The graduating class consists of 12 members this year, six of whom will receive an A. B. degree and six the B. S. degree. The candidates for the A. B. degree are: Julia Burns, Anne C. Crane, Irene Muriel Haas, Louise Carroll Leonard, Carolyn Elizabeth Maness and Helen Dorothy Pou. Candidates for the B. S. degree are Miller Kemper Adams, Joseph Vorhese Clawson, Charles Vines Collier, Jr., James William Moore, C. Ted Van Antwerp and D. B. York, Jr.

Two graduates of last year will be included in the ceremonies. They are Alfred William Taylor, A. B., and Alan Paterson Stuckey, B. S.

Rho Nu Delta, Latin Frat, Holds Smoker

Rho Nu Delta, the latest addition to the fraternity life at the University of Tampa, held its first smoker in honor of the newly-elected officers last Thursday afternoon at the Maryland Dining Room. Domenic V. Guinta acted as toastmaster.

Talks were made by various members of the new organization and a musical program was offered by Armando Valdes, Teobaldo Zaccchini, Matthew Gatto, Hugo Goodyear, and Domenic Guinta. Mr. Louis A. Nava, instructor in Spanish and sponsor of the new group, gave a short talk.

Others present at the smoker were Torino Scaglione, Benigno Muhares, Michael Cantounias, Bob Tramontana, John Traina, Adolfo Ramirez, Carlos Sierra, Placido Fernandez, Anthony Botarri, Delphin Acosta, George Giglia, Ray Dominguez, Louis Diaz, and Manuel Ramirez and Leo Botarri.

"The woman of 1934 simply hasn't time to be happy. The mad whirlpool of life in which she revolves is far too complex and confusing for her peace of mind."

You Will Find The Office Equipment Co.

"Outfitters from Pins to Safes"

721-723 Florida Ave.

An ideal place to purchase your stationery and school supplies. We are exclusive agents for the new spiral notebook, the A. B. Dick Mimeograph and also the Ditto and Hectograph machines. We also have a large line of scrap books, school Memory Books, and Engineers' and Architects' supplies. We also carry in stock a large assortment of Sheaffer and Parker lifetime fountain pens.

You will be wise if you try us first for anything you may need that comes under the heading of stationery and office supplies.

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

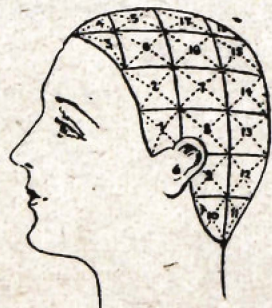
THE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty
Phones—H-1451—H-3108
406 West Lafayette St.

COMPLIMENTS

F. T. BLOUNT FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

2526 — Phones — 3985



DURING VACATION
Learn to be a Dermatologist
Be Independent
The Highest Beauty Culture Achievement
—A Profession To Be Proud of—
Visit Our School Rooms—Free Leaflet

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY OF DERMATOLOGY, INC.
206 Polk St., Tampa, Fla.

COMPLIMENTS

ADAMS JEWELRY CO.

611 Franklin Street

Don't Forget To See What We Offer for \$1,000,000 Day

HENRY GIDDENS CLOTHING CO.