

the MINARET

Boost
Minaret
Advertisers

Staff, How's
About Some
Early Copy?

Z-106a

Tampa, Florida, Friday, January 12, 1940

Vol. 8—No. 12

JUNIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT 'GREAT VIRGIL'

Famous Magician To Give Show for Annual Senior Banquet Fund

The Junior class will present one of the outstanding entertainments of the season, "The Great Virgil," one of the nation's leading magicians and illusionists, in the municipal auditorium next Thursday night to raise funds for the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

"The Great Virgil" is said to rank next to the master magicians, Houdini and Thurston, as an artist in his fascinating profession.

"Mad, Merry Spooks"

Besides baffling mysteries and spectacular illusions, Virgil will present his "mad-merry gang of spooks, goblins and ghosts." He will present the jungle lion Simba, then he'll hoist the caged lion in the air and "puff!" the lion disappears in a cloud of smoke.

He will present a beautiful Hindoo princess asleep in mid-air, a Chinese opium den mystery, and the seven great unsolved mysteries of India, including the famous Hindoo rope miracle, in which the rope is cast into the air, stands there, and a boy climbs to its top and disappears.

Julie Has Master Mind

Julie, the girl with the master mind, will be a special feature of the Great Virgil's troupe—it is claimed she has a mind 4000 years ahead of our time. She can read the minds of persons in the audience.

The admittance prices will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults, and the performance will take the place of the several student activities that usually are held to raise funds for the annual banquet honoring the graduating class.

CLUB HAS CANDY SALE

Home Economics Students Also Plan "Consumer Education" Exhibit

The Ellen H. Richards Home Economics club planned Thursday for its candy sale, which was held yesterday in the lobby. Dr. Bode was a special guest.

Plans for a "Consumer Education" exhibit were discussed and Jackie Jameson was made chairman to collect material.

This exhibit will be held soon after examinations in connection with the State Home Economics Student club convention to be held at Florida Southern college early in the spring.

Late Copy Caused Omission of Some Leading Articles

Students who miss their favorite news story in this issue are going to be keenly disappointed—and especially is the "dirt column" going to be missed. But the editors and printers couldn't help it.

In the first place, entirely too many stories were turned in late. Second, entirely too much "must" copy came in late, forcing out articles that should have run. Third, the printers had their hands full and couldn't set much copy last night. They shouldn't have to.

This rule will be strictly adhered to in the future even if we're short of copy and have to run a column or two blank.

Standing features, those that appear every week, MUST be turned in Tuesday afternoon. There will be no exceptions. This is not a personal situation—it is mechanical. The Wednesday deadline is to be reserved for stories that cannot be written earlier. And the late Thursday deadline will be open only to stories on events that occur Wednesday night or Thursday—and very few of those.—The faculty adviser.

Adventurer-Writer Gives Class Tips On Good Writing

Don Waters, sea traveler and well-known in yachting circles, and Mrs. Waters and their daughter, Gypsy, were guests of the feature writing class in journalism last Monday.

Mr. Waters sold his first story, he told the class, and continued selling story after story without receiving a rejection slip. He was writing fiction for the pulps then, but his latest story was accepted by the Saturday Evening Post recently. He has written a sea travel article each month for "Motor Boating" for five years without missing an issue.

A mechanic by trade, Mr. Waters started on his career as a writer after building a boat. He and his family started cruising around. For several months he wrote up their experiences in a log and later re-wrote them for a magazine.

He considers "Crossing the Gulf Stream at Night" his best story because in it he depicts the vastness and mystery of the sea at night. His article that will be published in the Post is "The Life History of a Shark," a fictionalized history laid in the Bahama islands.

Mr. Waters and his family will leave soon for the Ten Thousand islands where he expects to dig in the Indian mounds and lay the setting for another story.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PRESENT PLAN

Suggest Annual Dues for Each Class for Freshman From Jr.-Sr. Banquet

A plan is being drawn up by members of the Student Council whereby annual dues would be paid by members of each class, probably amounting to 50 cents for each person, to take the place of the collections now made by each class for such functions as the freshman prom and the junior-senior banquet.

This plan will be completed at the next meeting of the Council and submitted to the student body for approval in a general referendum.

Since exams are scheduled to begin next week, the Student Council will not have a student forum until the beginning of next semester. The Council will have a closed meeting for members only next week.

ANNUAL STAFF BEGINS WORK ON 1940 MOROCCAN

Individual Pictures Will Be Completed by January 20

Work on the 1940 Moroccan, university yearbook, is progressing rapidly, with all senior pictures completed, and undergraduate pictures being made through Saturday, Jan. 20. As photographers will not be here after the twentieth, all pictures must be taken by then.

Bernice Horne, editor, has announced that a prize of \$4 deduction from the cost of a page in the annual will be given to the sorority or fraternity having the most members with paid coupons for pictures by tomorrow.

Group pictures will be taken when class pictures are completed, exact dates to be posted later. Burgert Brothers, rated among the best commercial photographers in the state, will take the groups.

Soliciting Advertising

The advertising staff is soliciting advertising, which pays added expenses of the Moroccan. Bond Giles, business manager asks that anyone who knows where an ad might be secured, see him or any other member of the staff.

Frances Sessions, as circulation manager of the annual, is selling subscriptions to a number of Tampa business men. Students who do not pay fees and would like to have a Moroccan, may secure a limited number for a price less than cost of publication if they see Frances within the next few weeks.

Snapshots Needed

Work on the feature section is also underway and all those who have unusual or comical candid snapshots of students which they would like to see published, please get in touch with Lucie Lee Marsh or Julian Betts.

The staff expects to add several new features this year, possibly even enlarging the Moroccan.

What's Goin' On?

Fantastic Rumors of Jewels and Secret Stairways Amaze Students

There's queer things happenin' around here. Dark and gloomy passages, secret stairways, and underground panels are some of the tales told of Tampa Bay hotel.

Many fantastic rumors exist concerning mysterious happenings in the days of the world-renowned hotel and some of them might not be as fantastic as they seem.

According to one man the floor used to be real marble—honest injun. Oh, but that's not all. "It used to be a frame building—all wood." The bricks no doubt were an added attraction.

Then there's the tale about there being six entrances to the south wing. This one must have been an optical illusion or someone was drunk. But the tale about the jewels takes the prize. One old man just knows positively that there are many valuable jewels hidden here.

There was a ghost that haunted the building, too, and one woman chose this magnificent site to commit her last tragic act—suicide. Ugh!

But here are some of the most absurd ideas of all. One sightseer when told about the jewel cabinet that belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, quizzed, "Did Mary will it to Mr. Plant?" And—stop me if you've heard this one—a man came in the other day and wanted to know if DeSoto left anything to the university—no kiddin'.

"This is a German painting," said the guide to the visitor. "Well isn't it lovely! Did it come from France?" replied the visitor to the guide. Yes, sir! There's some mighty funny things goin' on around here.

SPANISH CLUB VISITS HERE

El Circulo Espanol and La Tertulia Have Dinner at Las Novedades

Members of El Circulo Espanol, Spanish club of Southern college, visited the University Thursday evening on invitation of La Tertulia.

After a short tour of the campus, the members of the two organizations went to Las Novedades for a Spanish dinner. Martha Franco, president of La Tertulia, welcomed the visitors and introduced Dr. Sherman, Mr. Nava, the club sponsor, and the other officers to the visitors.

Carl All, president of El Circulo Espanol, introduced Dr. William C. Zellars, head of the Spanish department at Southern, and the other officers of their club.

Spanish and popular music was played throughout the dinner by Las Novedades' quartet. After the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

BAND HOUR CHANGES

Will Be Sunday Afternoons at 4:45 in Plant Park

Hereafter the University band will present its weekly concert on Sunday afternoons in the bandshell at 4:45 o'clock instead of the customary Wednesday night program.

Professor Wiltse said this change will enable more people to be able to enjoy the concerts.

The hour was selected as an appropriate time so the public also would be able to hear the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra broadcast over a national network.

SPEAKS ON BIBLE

Dr. Hinckley Lectures for Benefit of Salvation Army Women's Home

Dr. Hinckley addressed a group of women at Hotel Tampa Terrace Friday afternoon on "The History of the Bible," as the first in a series of lectures sponsored by and for the benefit of the Salvation Army Women's home.

He traced the various steps from 200 years before Christ, mentioning the Bible translated by St. Jerome, Wycliff's Bible, which was the first complete translation, down to the King James version.

NEW OPERETTA PROMISES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Students Have Entered Several "Sure Fire" Songs, Dances

An original overture by Wendell Waters, songs composed by at least 12 students, and more original dances, will be outstanding features of the University's 1940 original operetta, "The Man in the Moon," to be presented Feb. 27.

Mr. Wiltse expects to have at least 12 different student composers represented in the finished product.

The 1940 version of the "Spartan Stomp" was christened by Bill Marbourg—"Ridin' on a Rocket to the Moon." Jack Williams was inspired immediately; and Miss Moffatt's chorus is beginning work on the dance this week.

Eccentric Dances Added

In addition to the usual group dances, there will be a number of eccentric dances, several of which feature a "mind reading" demonstration by the visitors from the Moon.

One of the high points of the operetta will be a moon ballet, danced behind the scrim curtain used by the "313 Masquers" last year in "The Summons of Sarel." The music for this has been composed by John Sherman, Jr.

The idea for the plot of "The Man in the Moon" came from a conversation Dr. Hinckley had with Mrs. Sumter L. Lowry. She was telling some of the early history of Tampa, and quoted from a booklet she once wrote for the Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

"In 1870, Tampa had a population of only 786. For years the little town, a mere fishing village and trading post, seemed so romantically remote from the world that Jules Verne selected it as the starting point for his famous story, 'From the Earth to the Moon,' published in 1873. Risser Street in Hyde Park was rechristened 'Verne Street' in his honor."

Club Develops Plot

Members of the Quill club, meeting informally during the summer, developed the main outline of the plot.

They decided to locate the inhabitants of the Moon on the "dark side," and to have them so highly developed mentally that as Jules Verne's projectile went around the Moon, the Moon people were able to read the minds of the men in the projectile, and discover whence they had come.

Once this had been done, what would be more natural than to have a few students from a lunar university pay a return call? And once the delegates from the Moon met the University students, almost anything could happen!

More Interest This Year

A great deal more interest in the operetta was expressed this year. The "workshop meetings," at which most of the dialogue was done, were well attended. A number of dialogue writers spent time outside the workshop meetings to finish up parts in which they were especially interested, and in one case a wholly new character was added to the cast by one group of dialogue writers. It is estimated that at least 50 different students are represented in the dialogue.

Several additional faculty members are represented in the operetta this year. Dr. Berry and Dr. Freeman both attended workshop meetings and wrote dialogue; Mr. Park composed some of the songs; Miss Moffatt and Dr. Hinckley were inspired to write some lyrics. Mrs. Connolly is already collecting schedules of the principals in preparation for the work of rehearsing, the schedule of which will be announced later.

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

The University band, under the direction of Prof. Lyman Wiltse, presented a musical program in the regular student assembly Tuesday.

Among the selections presented were "Headlines" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

He's Master of Magic



"The Great Virgil" will entertain next Thursday night with a spectacular and baffling program of magic and illusions, to help the juniors raise funds for the Junior-Senior banquet (story on page 1).

THE MINARET



EDITORIAL STAFF

Beth Hornsby Editor-in-Chief
 Lucie Lee Marsh Associate Editor
 Olga Martinez Society Editor
 Ben Filipski Sports Editor
 Jackie Jameson Girls' Sports Editor
 Billy Martin Exchange Editor
 Ella Berry Organizations Editor
 Yolanda Finney Cartoonist

Reporters and staff writers—Paul Byars, Tom Johnson, Frank Maniscalco, Alvaro Breijo, Nell Green, Elizabeth Bordin, Tula Carter, Phyllis Flanagan, Bill Read, Mildred Allison, Bond Giles, Anne Marie Hargan, Mary Lindsay, Clyde Bergwyn, Alice June Wright, Mary Ashmead, Margaret Dickenson, Kitty Ann Sweat, Dan Bagley, Daniel Prohaska, Bettie Berlin, Hilda Sweat, Carol Neef, Miriam Quarles, Billy Anderson.

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NEW RESOLUTIONS

The new year marks the opportunity for people to make resolutions — resolutions that will not be broken this time. Make positive resolutions and just not negative ones. Resolve to do something—not to refrain from doing something. Don't wait until the end of the year to check up. Check up at the close of each day and make a mental report to yourself.

It is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried. Strike the phrase "What's the use?" from your vocabulary this year.

How far do you think Abraham Lincoln would have gone in the world of public affairs if he had stopped when he felt like saying "What's the use?" the first time?

If he had stopped when he was defeated for running for Illinois state legislature, if he had stopped after he failed in business because of a worthless partner, if he had stopped because the woman he loved had died, if he had stopped because he was defeated when he ran for Congress, when he failed to get a federal office, when defeated when running for the United States Senate, and when defeated after running for the vice-presidency, how far would he have got in the world?

Make this year the best in carrying out your positive and negative resolutions and forget the three words, "What's the use?" You can do it!

ALCOHOLIC LAW IN WRITING

Many observers of life at Tampa U. have referred to this institution as "the soberest college I have seen in a long time," and they have commended the student body on its high standards in this respect. The students are proud of that reputation. They are jealous of it, too.

But because of a few individuals, who have no business on our campus, it has become necessary to reduce the school rule regarding alcoholic beverages to writing, after six years of mutual understanding in which it did not have to be written—because those few have so completely lost their head and sense of propriety that they can be found on the campus in a disgusting state of intoxication.

The offenders are ruining their own reputations as well as the school's. Those students who do not wish to see this ugly habit grow on the Tampa U. campus can do their part in stopping it.

The opinion of fellow classmates and their attitude toward him mean a lot to a student. By your silence on this matter of drinking in the school building, you consent to it. If you don't like the idea, tell the offenders what you think about it. Your influence counts more than you think.

PETTY THIEVERY—A NEW FIELD

College students, according to most reports, are supposed to be the future leaders of America. From their ranks will come the important business and professional men and women of our country. Present indications at Tampa U. show that this school also will contribute to another field of endeavor—that of petty thievery.

It is hard to believe boys and girls in this school will stoop to anything so low as stealing from their schoolmates, but facts cannot be denied. Several times money has been taken from purses left in the girls' physical ed room and books have disappeared from the lobby.

The whole school should be ashamed of these acts, and certainly the person, or persons, guilty ought to regret such actions. Whoever you are, where is your pride? If you have to have money ask for it, beg for it, borrow it, but for goodness' sake stop stealing it!

Safety of property in public places has long been a pride at Tampa U. A book left in the lobby has seldom disappeared. We would like for this spirit of trust and honesty to continue at Tampa U.

The chorus will present "Elijah" and some other good things next semester. If you're going to sing in the chorus you may as well get credit for it, suggests Dr. Sherman, so why not register for the chorus next semester?

'Long About This Time



The President's Column

The faculty and many of the seniors must still remember Adolf Ramirez who was graduated cum laude from the University of Tampa in June, 1937, and went directly to the University of Wisconsin as a graduate assistant in Spanish. A graduate assistantship is an appointment under which the appointee teaches part-time, as the postgraduate university pays him a salary for the support of the joint effort.

Under date of Dec. 11, 1939, Ramirez writes me as follows: "This year, as you already know, I am the ranking assistant in the department, and recently the assistants elected me to represent them in the departmental committee, which is composed of four professors and one assistant. The committee plans all the courses for the first two years of Spanish; everything from the aims of the courses to the final examinations.

"My courses are becoming more and more interesting as my background becomes broader in my field and in general. I believe that my greatest weakness when I first came here was in general background."

Naturally I sent at once for Ramirez's record to find what he had taken in his four years here at the University of Tampa. Just what was this background which he found not broad enough, or strong enough, so that after three years of intensive work in his specialty (Spanish) he writes that he finds his limitation, or his weakness, to be the general background.

His record sheet shows that as an undergraduate student he took the absolute minimum of specialization in his chosen field of Spanish—a bare 24-hour major. The background supporting this major consisted of 20 hours of English, 12 hours of French, six hours of Mathematics, six hours of History, 15 hours of Economics and Business, eight hours of Chemistry, 13 hours of Geology, 18 hours of Education, eight hours of Biology, three hours of Anthropology, and 12 hours of Psychology.

Prior to college he had taken in the Hillsborough high school, four years of English, two years of Algebra, one year of Plain Geometry, one year of Solid Geometry and Trigonometry, two years of French, two years of History, one year of Economics and Civics, one year of General Science, one year of Physics, and a year of Public Speaking.

I remember quite vividly Ramirez's own trepidation upon departure for the University of Wisconsin. He was at that moment thoroughly alarmed lest he find himself insufficiently prepared in Spanish. He spoke to me

of his regret that he had taken so little Spanish, and at that time seemed to feel that all the hours he had spent on other subjects were hours which could better have been spent on Spanish if only he could have known that he was going to specialize in Spanish in a graduate school.

Now, two and a half years later comes his frank statement of his need for a still broader general background.

Thoughtful students who have given heed to the persistent effort of the administration to guide them into the pursuit of broad, general education, as against the narrower specialized training, will realize that Ramirez has endorsed our institutional policy with the strongest kind of argument: the test of actual experience in the field. This endorsement encourages me to reprint here a portion of a letter which I recently had occasion to write on this subject:

"The usual specialization of a college student narrows him in greater proportion than the proportion in which it strengthens his remaining fiber; and his ultimate total strength and value is less than would be his strength and value had he sought broad cultural education and disciplinary training."

HONORARY BAND CLUB IS FORMED

Primary Aim Is to Recognize And Encourage Talent

Fourteen members of the University's 65-piece band yesterday announced formation of an honorary band club. Approval of the club's constitution and charter was given by the faculty committee on student organizations Jan. 6.

Arthur Burrows was elected president at the organization meeting Dec. 13. Other officers are Billy Martin, vice president; Arthur Pichard, secretary; Harold McClelland, treasurer; Lincoln Dowell, sentinel; and Dale Petersen, reporter.

Band Director Lyman Wiltse is an honorary member and faculty adviser. Dowell, Peterson, John Hall and Wendell Waters are serving as a committee to write a ritual and choose a name.

The primary aim is to recognize and encourage outstanding talent, service and leadership in the band, to aid the director and administration in governing the band, and to stimulate fraternal spirit among band members.

313 MASQUERS LIST CASTS OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

Will Present Dramas in Auditorium March 12; 3-Act Play April 19

The 313 Masquers, University Dramatics club, will present an evening of one-act plays in the municipal auditorium March, Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Connally, director, has announced.

The plays will be "Poor Dear Aunt Maria," "The Inn of Return" and "The Weatherman's Secret."

Martha Franco will direct "Poor Dear Aunt Maria," cast of which is composed of Charles Barrow, Yolanda Finney, Allan Young, Emma Jane Sacrey and Howard Beynon.

"The Inn of Return" will be directed by Dr. Kenneth K. Berry. Those in the cast are Norma Myers, Joe Mills, Bill Fricke, Bill Gaventa and Mary Frances O'Berry.

The cast for "The Weatherman's Secret" has not been selected.

The three-act play, "Smiling Through" will be presented April 9. Try-outs began Wednesday and will continue through today.

Mrs. Connally announced an important executive committee meeting to be held this afternoon in her office.

Tentative and unofficial plans have been made for a picnic for dramatics club members, to be held late this month.

FINISHES AT KELLY

Former University Student Completes Course at Army Air Training School

George Aubert, former University of Tampa student, was graduated from the United States air corps training school at Kelly field, Texas, last Tuesday. He has not yet been stationed at a regular army air base.

While attending Tampa U. George was a guard on the Spartan football team and a member of Tau Omega fraternity. He transferred from Northeast Center, Louisiana State university, when he was a sophomore and earned his B. S. degree there, graduating in August, 1938.

Besides playing football George took member of the track team, the "T" club, the Chorus, the French club and part in all intramurals and was a member of the Yacht club.

SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT

By FRANK MANISCALCO

Now that the football season has been interred for a few months (spring practice to begin then), we can turn to a less rugged, but just as exciting sport—basketball.

But before pulling down the final curtain on the pigskin maneuvers, we like to remind our readers that the Spartans, during their recent jaunt to Havana, lost a close and bitterly fought return-engagement to Rollins by the score of 26-13. Remember they were whopped 46-0 in their previous encounter.

Yes sirc, it was somewhat of a revenge for our Spartans, and reports indicate that even this score does not give the true parity of the teams. Some sources claim that our boys outplayed the Tars from start to finish. Feature of the game was the stopping of Rollins' triple-threat, Joe Justice, and Champ Williams' brilliant play.

In the Spartans' final match of the season, our gridders ran over a green Havana U team by the tune of 26-6, where Justice left off in the first meeting of the two teams, by getting away for long runs, one good for 80 yards.

So the Spartans opened and closed the 1939 football parade with their lone two victories. We hope that in the fall they will continue their win-streak—even though they have only one to their credit.

This corner had a chat with your Sports editor, Ben Filipski, and this is what he had to say on the post-season bowl games in Miami during the Christmas holidays:

"The Orange Bowl game," so commented Ben, "was a bit of a disappointment to me. I expected to see more brilliant play than what I did."

"All-American Paul Christman 'shot his bolt' in the first quarter, his passes leading to the score. After that it seemed to me that he began to loaf and resort to grandstanding. The Tech team showed its brilliant ball handling and razzle-dazzle. We can expect to hear much from Bosch and Bob Ison next year. I thought I would see more of an open game from the point of Missouri. But that's only my opinion."

"However I did see a game that I'm still raving about, that was the Health Bowl game played between Garfield, N. J., high school, and Miami high for the Mythical National High School Championship. This game was packed with all that I expected in the Orange Bowl. The final score in this game was 16-13, in favor of the northern eleven."

"I nearly dopped when I saw the boy from New Jersey perform like a college man. In fact, Babula was all that Christman should have been on New Years. (Columnist's note: Yea, Ben, but not against Coach Alexander's boys.)"

"This boy Babula played quarterback with finesse of Cordeiro, great Notre Dame back; passed with the ease and confidence of Friedman, and punted with Regiczki from Michigan. He really was a show . . . big, fast and cool under pressure. He completed six out of 10 passes, kicked punts that at times traveled 65 yards, and then climaxed the game by an almost single drive to place the ball in position for the field goal (which he kicked) to win the game."

"There, Frank, is a great high school boy. I bet any college in U. S. would be more than glad to get him. That team as a whole was a perfect working outfit but Babula dominated the evening. (Columnist's note: Would he consider Tampa U., Ben?) So this gives you an idea what kind of game it was."

Bravakas Is Honored By New York Paper

Ted Bravakis, sophomore back, has been placed on the honorable mention list of Greek All-American football players for 1939. The All-American eleven and those receiving honorable mention appeared in the Greek newspaper, Atlantis, published daily in New York city.

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Band In Masquerade



No, they're not the Gasparilla pirates they look like—they're just the Tampa U. Spartan band parading as pirates at the Orange Bowl football game in Miami. There's Yolonda Finney standing up right in the middle; Ruth Morgan over in the corner; Helen Morton, somewhere, and Thurl Nelson right out in front. And who's that big ferocious moustached pirate leaning against Thurl?

Intramural Soccer Program Underway; 2 Tie Games Played

Intramural soccer program got underway yesterday with a bang and two tie games.

The Skins and Beta Chis played a hard fought 2-2 tie, while last year's champions, the Rho Nus, were held to a scoreless tie by the scrappy Tau Omega eleven.

In the S.K.N.-B.X. game, the Skins scored twice in the early minutes. Captain Fredrick and Krist were the scorers. Jeter and Kauffman scored in the latter part for the Beta Chis.

Al Jiminez and Pittman were the outstanding players in the Rho Nu-T. O. game.

Sigma Theta Phi Defeat Plebettes In Basketball, 8-7

Sigma Theta yesterday defeated the Plebettes in basketball intramurals by 8 to 7, putting the sorority girls out in front with two wins and no losses.

High scorers were Higgins, Sherman and Jolley with four points each. The Alpha Gamma-Delta Kappa game was postponed.

Lineups:
Plebettes: Clemons, f; Myers, f; Sherman, f; Moore, g; Byrd, g; Berwanger, g.
Sigma Theta Phi: Higgins, f; Griffin, f; Sultenfuss, f; Gutierrez, g; Jolley, g; Jameson, g.
Substitutes: Wallace for Sultenfuss.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

Forty states and nine foreign countries have been represented at the museum in the last month. Foreign countries represented were: Nova Scotia, France, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Hawaii, Cuba, China, The Netherlands and Germany.

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Miss Elizabeth May And Frederick Short Wed New Year's Day

Miss Elizabeth May and Frederick R. Short, of Speedway, Ind., formerly of Tampa, were married New Year's day at the home of the Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, jr., 1810 Hills avenue. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Barbara May, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lawrence B. Short, of Schenectady, N. Y., attended his brother as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short, parents of the bridegroom, had an informal reception at their home, 112 South Howard avenue, after the wedding. They were assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. W. E. Shaw and Mrs. Edna B. White.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip. They will make their home at 1652 Presto street in Speedway, where Mr. Short is connected with the Allison Engineering company.

Methodist Students Organization Has Party at Church

The Methodist Student Organization held its first regular meeting Tuesday night in the recreation hall of the Hyde Park Methodist church.

A musical program, followed by a talk by the Rev. John Davis, pastor of Interbay Methodist church, preceded the meeting. Mr. Davis spoke on "Youth's Crusade."

After the meeting a party was held honoring the newly-elected officers. Games were played, followed by folk-dancing after which refreshments were served.

Officers are Zeno Stalnaker, president; Lula Blake Gibson, vice president; Mary Merle Jones, secretary; Bond Giles, treasurer; Jimmy Whitney, reporter; Ella Berry and Muriel Hatton, delegates to council; and Jimmy Whitehead, chairman of recreation committee, with Florence Flanders and Billy Handley as assistants.

U. WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Give Tea for Dormitory Students,
Faculty Members, Wives
and Husbands

Members of the University Women's club entertained at a tea for dormitory students, faculty members and their wives and husbands in the University ballroom Sunday afternoon.

Miss Caroline Melber was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Dr. Minna P. Denton and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone.

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FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE OPEN HOUSE DURING HOLIDAYS

Professors and Wives Entertain Classes, Organizations and Visitors

Several faculty members held open house during the holidays for members of their classes or for other faculty members.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bryan held open house, Dec. 26, at their home, 212 Magnolia avenue, for active and alumni members of the Accounting club and for seniors in Business Administration.

On Dec. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan entertained for active and alumnae members of the Alpha Gamma sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Berry held open house for members of Dr. Berry's philosophy classes at their home, 45 Davis boulevard, New Year's eve.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bode held open house at their home, 2921 Wallcraft, Jan. 3, in honor of Dr. Bode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bode, of Memphis, Tenn.

The home was decorated with asters and gladiolus. Mrs. Willard B. Phelps assisted Mrs. Bode with the hospitalities.

Faculty members and their wives called from 8 until 10 o'clock to meet the visitors.

B. S. U. OPEN FORUM

The Baptist Students' union met last night at 8 o'clock in room 242. The subject of the general meeting, which was conducted as an open forum, was "The College Student and Religion."

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Boys Take Active Part In Athletics

Archery Is Latest Sport Placed on Intramural Schedule

By TOM JOHNSON

Records showed that from 85 to 87 percent of the male students at Tampa University participate in the intramural program in one of the 18 sports offered during the school year.

Miller Adams, intramurals director, has been head of this department throughout the seven-year history of the school.

Archery Is Latest

Archery is the latest sport to be placed on the schedule, raising the number of sports offered this year to 18 games, a new high. Beginning in 1933 there were only 15 sports. The total was raised one the next year and from 1935-38 there were 17 sports offered.

Touch football tops the sports program in importance, followed by the other major sports, basketball, soccer and softball. Minor contests are boxing, wrestling, fencing, golf, tennis, track, volleyball, archery and badminton.

Based on a point system, the fraternity and organization that has scored the most points each year have been Pi Epsilon in 1933-34 and Beta Chi in 1935-38.

At the end of each year an outstanding athlete of nearly all sports is picked. John Traina and Ossie Beynon have been selected twice and Willie Godwin was selected for one year.

Outstanding Contestants

The following shows the leading organization in each sport each year and also some outstanding contestants in the different fields:

Touch football—Sigma Kappa Nu's have been dominant each year.

Cross-country—Rho Nu's have led. Link Dowell and Ossie Delgado have been consistent winners.

Soccer—Rho Nu Delta's have won the soccer championship all three years.

Basketball—Beta Chi's have captured this contest every year.

Boxing—Rho Nu's lead with Beta Chi's runners-up.

Fencing—Ronald Graf, first champ. There has been turn about in this sport.

Golf—All Beta Chi.

Tennis—Don Williams, S. K. N., first winner. Albert Day won twice. Hatcher, B. X.; Billy Pou, S. K. N.; Alvarez, R. N. D. and Sexton, B. X., were all champs at various times.

Handball—Paul McClosky, B. X., twice winner.

Horseshoes

Horseshoes—Hayes, T. O., once; Hector Giestra, R. N. D., twice; and Ossie Beynon, B. X., twice. Brother Howie Beynon, 1939 champ.

Swimming—T. O.'s dominate this event. Some well known swimmers are Lee Barker, T. O., now All-Amer-

ican swimmer at Michigan, Ronald Graf and Linus Upson. Beta Chi won one year.

Volleyball — Beta Chi's lead with S. K. N.'s runners-up every year so far. Al Yorkunas is the outstanding player. Three times on All-Star team and captain of all-star selections.

Table-tennis (ping pong)—Don Williams, S. K. N., first champ. Tony Freedy, T. O., twice winner, and Dick Sexton, B. X., last year's winner.

Track—T. O.'s and B. X.'s are tied, two apiece, for winning honors. Outstanding dash men, A. Ramirez; M. Rhine and P. Hance; point getter, Waldo Hicks; middle distance runners, M. Ramirez, Tramontana, Delgado and Dowell. Field events, Godwin, Sparkman, Fordyce and Means lead; pole vault, R. Newell and B. Neukirk.

Badminton—K. Reid, last year's winner.

Softball—Pi Epsilon, two years; R. N. D., three years and B. X., two years. Outstanding pitchers were J. Traina, Al Yorkunas and R. Fordyce.

Dog Trouble

Ella and Ralph Decide There Is a Santa Claus

Ella is a dog. Ralph is her master. Ella is a long sleek hound dog. Ralph says she is a Dauchaud. This is a Christmas story about Ella.

Ralph came from work one wintry evening near Christmas and whistled for Ella. Ella did not come swinging up to her master as usual, in fact, she did not come. Ralph was very worried. He began to look for Ella. Finally he found her curled around the bed post, and crying as though her heart would break.

Realizing that something must be very much amiss to make Ella weep, Ralph took Ella on his knee in the study, and they had a heart to heart talk. Ralph's spirit sank lower and lower as Ella poured out her woes. He shook his head sadly at the cruelty of the world.

Poor little Ella had been thrown into the chaos of confusion and disillusionment by some mean, hateful hound pup who had told her there was no Santa Claus. Ralph spent many minutes explaining to Ella the lowliness of some ill-bred dogs. They didn't know about Santa Claus because Santa knew they were wicked and wouldn't leave them anything anyway.

Ella's tears were dried by this time and she began to regain some of her former spirit. Ralph was very glad. Then Ella suddenly decided she wanted to make out her Christmas list right then and there—just as a "vote of confidence" to Santa, she explained.

Ralph's supper was waiting, but realizing Ella was very sensitive, he patiently helped her decide what she wanted for Christmas. The long list was finally completed and Ralph was allowed to proceed weakly to a cold supper.

As for Ella, she settled down in the window seat, looking at the leaves blowing across the cold yard and dreaming of huge stacks of puppy biscuits and doggie bones Santa would leave for her, for she was a good little dog, and didn't go around telling other little dogs there was no Santa Claus!

Dr. Hinckley Back From Louisiana

Dr. E. B. Hinckley, accompanied by Mrs. Hinckley, attended the convention of the Modern Language Association of America at New Orleans, Dec. 28, 29 and 30. This association, having 4000 members, is composed of four units, English, French, German and Spanish. The English unit, which was Dr. Hinckley's chief interest, is the largest.

Each unit is divided into sections according to subject and historical groups. Dr. Hinckley's group, the Col-

lege English association, is composed only of college English teachers, who discuss the problems of teaching college English. This year the discussions were devoted to methods of teaching Freshman English.

Dr. and Mrs. Hinckley attended a banquet for delegates at the Roosevelt hotel. Aside from the usual banquet speeches a program of Louisiana dialect stories and negro spirituals was presented. The guests also sang songs in Latin, French, Spanish, German and Italian as well as English.

TAMPA U. STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN MINSTREL

The Paul Revere chapter of DeMolay will present an all-star minstrel show tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the municipal auditorium.

Several University students, who are members of the DeMolay chapter, will be included in the cast of 40.

The minstrel is directed by Mr. "Ichibod" Crane, a veteran showman from Sleepy Hollow. The new costumes were designed exclusively for this show by Ed Carney, a nationally known minstrel man. Proceeds will be used to finance a DeMolay lodge on the Alafia river.

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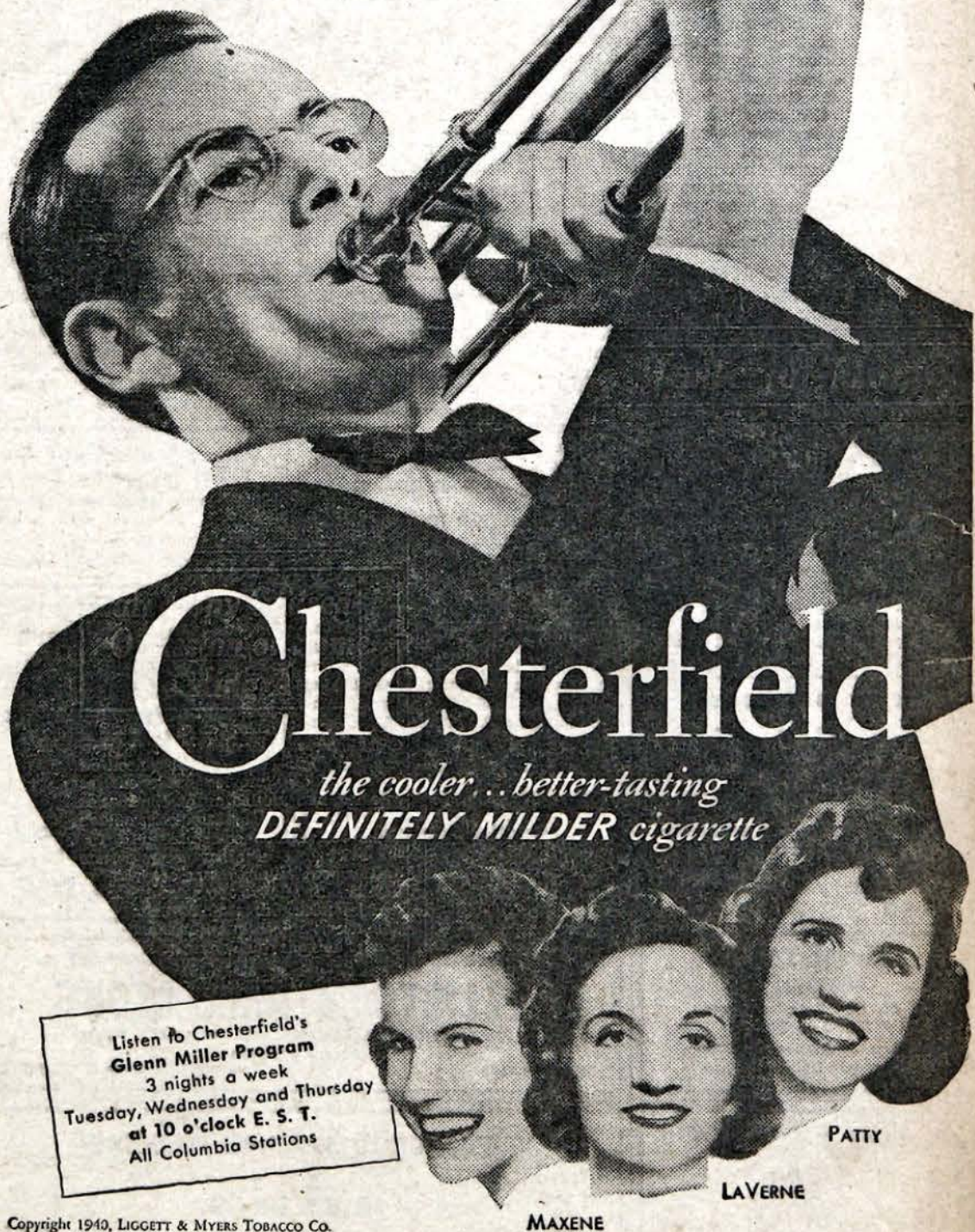
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