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Florida Students Elect Fordyce

He's Alternate Prexy;
Mary Merle Jones Is
T. U. Press Official

R. B. Fordyce, president of the junior class, was elected alternate president of the Florida Student Government Association last week-end at Miami at the joint convention of the government group and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Mary Merle Jones was named vice president of the press group from the University of Tampa.

Janet Wells of Florida State College for Women was elected president of the Government group and Claud Corrigan of the University of Miami was elected president of press organization.

Registration at the convention was held Friday afternoon, after which separate meetings of the two bodies were held. In the government meeting Bill Emerson of St. Petersburg Junior college presented a discussion of the honor system and how it works on his campus. An open forum followed the talk.

Discuss Student Problems

Saturday was given over to discussions of problems of the student groups. Several outstanding speakers were heard during the meeting, including Joe Mitchell Chappel, noted author, lecturer and newspaper correspondent; Dr. Ashe, president of the University of Miami, and Arthur Griffith, editorial writer for the Miami Herald.

Delegates also were entertained at the annual Kappa Sig Kampus King Kapers at the Coral Gables Country club, and a banquet at the Columbus hotel.

St. Petersburg Next Year

Schools represented at the convention were the University of Miami, University of Tampa, Palm Beach Junior college, St. Petersburg Junior college, Florida State College for Women, Stetson university, University of Florida and Webber college.

The 1942 convention will be held in St. Petersburg sometime during March or April. The officers' meeting will be held in December at Stetson university.

Provision was also made for the judging of annuals, newspapers, handbooks and magazines of the various universities in October.

Rotarians Hear Quartet, Realize What They Missed

The Tampa Rotarians didn't go to the operetta, "Pin Points."

They learned what they missed when Daisy (the vamp) Lewis and the barbershop quartet sang to them at their regular meeting Tuesday. The Spartans and Spartansettes gave their own inimitable interpretation of "Heart-Warming Willie," by Jack Williams.

The quartet is composed of Jake (ooooo) Dunn, Haze (oh Queenie) Carleton, Jack Williams and Howard (Mustachio) Westley.

The president admitted the club members didn't realize what they had missed, and promised that 90 percent of the club would attend next year's operetta. Mr. Wiltse said he'd remind them in time.

MAJORETTES WANTED

"Merri" Williams is still on the look-out for students for his baton-twirling class. He wants to start as soon as possible so you girls that are interested should see Lyman Wiltse or Merri immediately.

Girls who will enter the class are Evelyn Fernandez, Marie Lewis, Norma Myers, Carolyn McDowell, Frances Alexander and Katherine Perdicaris.

Kaufmann Paces Reds To Victory

His Practice Team Wins Over Whites By Score of 13-0

Playing both ends of a fast passing game, fiery Johnny Kaufmann led his "Red" team to a hard-fought victory over the plunging, scrappy "Whites" in a practice game on Phillips field Tuesday afternoon. The score was 13-0.

In the second quarter Kaufmann took a pass from Beynon and stepped off 20 yards to the goal line, and in the last period he shoved a pass into Bowen's arms for 15 yards, and the end measured the other five yards to score.

Playing outstanding ball all afternoon, Kaufmann received another pass from Beynon to set the stage for the first touchdown, then scampered 23 yards again just before the game ended.

Others Are Good Too

Beynon also paced the Reds' backfield by hurling and receiving passes, while Comporato tore off long yardage now and then, and Willard Knight, in for about a quarter, intercepted a pass then passed to Beynon for a first down.

In the line, Cecil Reed caught Frank Straner 10 yards behind the line, Ed Howell tallied a first down and Joe Mills spilled a "White" behind the line, while Fisher, Newlands and Thornton paved the way for backfield gains and smeared plays on defensive.

But the Reds didn't play all the game. The Whites were in there too. The Reds had plenty of trouble stopping Frank Straner, tricky ground-gainer. Straner also branched out as a punter and passer.

In fact, the game opened with speedy gains chalked up by the Whites, for one first down after another, sparked by Straner's passes and scrimmage plays.

Coach Loses His Shirt

Then Bill Brennan blocked Clements' punt, and won a shirt from Coach Flucie Stewart, who had promised a shirt for certain star plays.

Coach Flucie lost his shirt again when Comporato intercepted Straner's pass in the first quarter.

That all set the Whites back. But plays still centered around Straner and Straub, the latter playing a strong

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Spartan-Stetson Tennis Tourney To Be Held Today

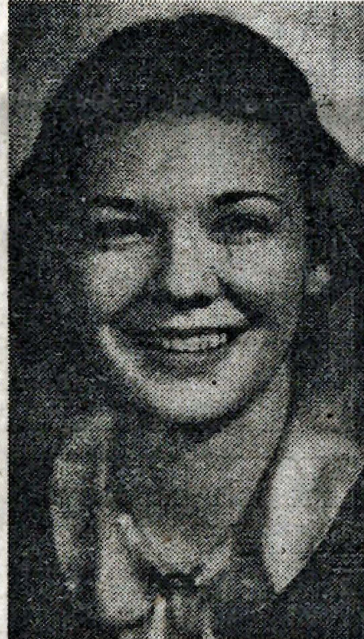
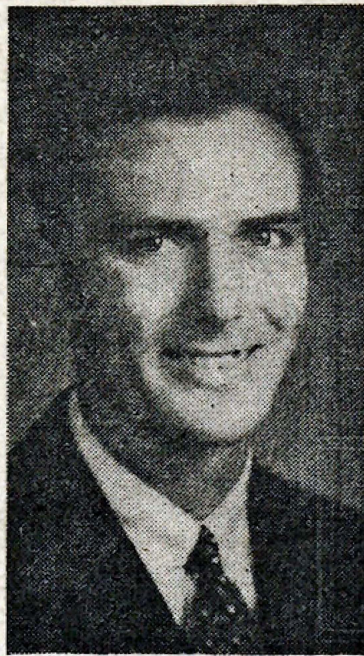
Stetson racket-wielders will furnish the opposition today at 1 o'clock when they engage the Spartan tennis team in intercollegiate matches at the Davis Islands Tennis club.

Six singles matches will be played, and three doubles matches, if necessary to determine the winner of the best five matches.

Players for Tampa will line up as follows: Bob Henry, No. 1; Paul Myers, No. 2; Dick Slichter, No. 3; Jim Cryan, No. 4; Walt Beasley, No. 5, and Tom Johnson, No. 6.

This match is the first intercollegiate tennis match to be played this year. Other games with St. Petersburg Junior college and Southern college have been tentatively scheduled. A return match will be played with Stetson at Stetson in the near future.

No admission will be charged, and all students and supporters are cordially invited to attend.



ELECTED
R. B. Fordyce
Mary Merle Jones

I. R. C. Holds Open Forum

Plan First of Series At Wilson Junior High School Today

The International Relations club of the University of Tampa will hold the first of a series of open forums in the Woodrow Wilson Junior high school today during student assembly. R. B. Fordyce, president, will preside.

A few of the topics to be discussed are:

- (1) What can we do to better relations with Latin America?
- (2) How will better relations help us after the war?
- (3) What opportunities are there for our young people in Latin America?
- (4) What education is fitted to prepare them for work in Latin America?
- (5) Do our textbooks give much attention to South America?
- (6) Will knowledge of Spanish better our relations with the Latin American countries?

Those taking part on the program will be Jo Price, Alice Lee Sewell, Jackie Goodson, Richard Schwartz and R. B. Fordyce.

At the next university assembly, Fordyce and Jo Price will debate on "Hitler's future program" in South America. This will be the second of the series of debates presented by the I. R. C. in student assembly for the betterment of relations with Latin American countries.

Little dabs of powder
Little drops of paint
Make the girls of nowadays
Look like what they ain't.

Masquers To Give Three-Act Comedy

T. U. May Play Ball In Havana

Prospects Develop for Sports Carnival in Cuba April 10 to 15

By BOB HARPER

Prospects for a trip to Havana for a spring holiday baseball series April 10 to 15 with Havana University loomed this week as a possibility for Tampa U.'s baseball team.

Miller Adams, Spartan baseball mentor, after correspondence with Jimmy Kendrigan, athletic director at Havana, said authorities there are inclined to favor the series.

It is possible that the competition between the schools would take the form of a sports carnival, with competition in track and basketball, as well as baseball.

The Cuban All-Star aggregation which recently shellacked the Brooklyn Dodgers by a 9-1 score may be asked for a game.

Bill McKechnie, jr., business manager of the Birmingham Barons, Cincinnati class A farm club, will be contacted this week by Adams in order to determine if it will be possible to schedule games with the Barons for Tampa University.

The Frosh will meet Hillsborough high Saturday at 2 o'clock at Cusaden park in Ybor City in the first of a best two of three horsehide series.

In a three year series so far the Frosh have the edge on the Terriers by a six game margin, having won seven and dropped one to the high school club.

Spartans To Play Baltimore Orioles At Haines City

Tampa University's baseball team will journey to Haines City Thursday to engage the Baltimore Orioles of the International league in a spring training game.

Coach Miller Adams will throw one of his duo of star freshman hurriers, John Clements and Doug Forster, against the AA club.

It will be the first test of the season for the Spartans against major league competition. Adams has promised his club will make things as tough as possible for the Orioles.

Famed Flier To Speak At Assembly Tuesday

Miss Ruth Nichols, noted flier, will speak in a special assembly today at 11:30 o'clock in the assembly room. All 11:30 classes will be cancelled. Attendance will be taken and it will take the place of the regular assembly next Tuesday.

Miss Nichols is well known as a pioneer woman aviator. She is a Wesley graduate and received the second transport license ever granted to women.

She is the holder of the world's long distance record, altitude record and speed record in aviation, for women. She also holds the Diesel engine altitude record for both men and women.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The University band will present its weekly concert at the bandshell in Plant park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, featuring the finale of "New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

All Girl Cast Will Present Brief Music Tuesday Night at 8:15

"Brief Music," a three-act comedy of college life, will be presented Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Federated Clubs building, 908 Horatio street, by an all-girl cast of 313 masquers.

The story which has had outstanding runs throughout the United States, takes place in a girl's dormitory, and tells of the trials and troubles of college girls through their sophomore, junior and senior years.

Story of Seven Girls

The stories of seven girls with strangely varied characters, are told and the changes which come into their lives during their three years of dormitory life together.

The production is well cast, starring Ella Beth Laird and Priscilla Hunt. Miss Laird, is cast as Drizzle, the poetess of the group who attempts to fit herself into her surroundings and succeeds handsomely finally writing a book.

Judith Benson plays the part of the radical of the seven who attends subversive meetings and makes fiery orations. Emma Jane Sacrey takes the part of Lovey, the beauty of the campus, who elopes in the first act. Priscilla Hunt plays the best all-round-girl who straightens the affairs of her friends and is selected to carry the daisy chain in the campus festival.

A College "Smoothie," Too

Beth Hotchkiss is cast as Minnie, the college "smoothie"; Miriam Quarles plays Jinx and Ann Simpson is Rosie, the intellectual type.

Although the play concerns the life at a women's college, because of its superb characterizations and truthful presentation of life, it has almost universal appeal.

Tickets for the production are 30 cents including tax. They may be secured from any Masquers member or at the box office.

Famous Violinist Gives Music Concert

Ephrem Zimbalist, world-renowned violinist, composer, and conductor, appeared in the last presentation of the season of the Civic Music Association last night in the Municipal auditorium. Baldimir Sokoloff was his accompanist.

His program included the following: "Chaconne" (Vitali); Concerto in D minor (Brahms); "Poeme" (Chansons); "Sarasateane," suite of Spanish dances including Tango, Playara, Habanera, Polo, Malaguena and Zapateado (arranged by Zimbalist).

Sigma Theta's Defeat D. K.'s at Baseball

Lack of players didn't postpone the Sigma Theta's and the Delta Kappa's scheduled basketball game yesterday and with five and four girls respectively, the S. T. P.'s downed the D. K.'s with a score of 10 to 2.

All the girls are given credit for playing outstanding ball as they were forced to play short-handed. Members of the teams were:

S. T. P.—Rita Higgins, Norma Rollins, Louise Griffin, Wanda Waters and Alice Lee Sewell, D. K.—Dorothy Hill, Alma Hanson, Phyllis Flanagan and Judith Benson.

Other basketball games which have been postponed because of bad weather and Moroccan pictures, will be played off next Tuesday and Thursday nights.

My mother tells me not to smoke
Ha—ha, I don't!
My mother tells me not to drink
Ha—ha, I don't.
My mother tells me not to woo
Ha—ha.

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ENGLISH CLINIC

Many people have been curious to know just what the English Clinic is and how it functions. It is designed for students who need to review the fundamentals of English, such as spelling and punctuation.

English clinic students first enroll in the regular freshman English courses and are then advised by their professors to take the clinic course along with the regular course. When their work in English 100 has shown sufficient improvement they drop the clinic course.

English D differs from English clinic in that it is designed for students who have not had an adequate background of English in high school and the English D course lasts an entire semester. No credit, of course, is given for English clinic or English D.

Ball Team Wins From West Tampa

Spartans Get 6 Hits To Defeat W. T. A. C. By 2 to 1 Decision

Tampa University's Spartan baseball aggregation added the scalp of the West Tampa A. C. to its collection over the week-end, garnering a close 2-1 decision.

While John "Fireball" Clements and Doug Forster were holding the club hitters to three safe bingles, their Spartan team-mates collected six from Babe Morgado and put the game on ice.

Clements allowed one hit in four innings, then was relieved by Forster, who finished the seven inning game with but two hits against him.

Morgado, Orange Belt league hurler for West Tampa, held the Spartans to six safe blows, lowest number of hits made by a T. U. nine during the last three seasons.

Spartans Score First

The clubs played scoreless ball for four innings, with the Spartans breaking the scoring ice in the fifth.

In this inning, Frank Villarosa reached first on the clubmen's shortstop's error. Clements' bunt next sacrificed Villarosa to second.

Paul McCloskey came through with a single to advance him to third and Al Jimenez, shortstop, executed a perfect squeeze bunt to score Villarosa.

West Tampa Scores

In the same inning West Tampa scored when Howard Beynon, at third, fumbled a ground ball to let a runner on first. Next Montoto was hit by one of Forster's pitched balls to go to first, then Orihueila walked, filling the bases with none out.

Villa then grounded out, shortstop to first, to drive in the lone West Tampa run. Forster struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

In the last of the seventh Howard Beynon led off with a single. Doug Forster singled to put Beynon on second. Jimenez struck out and Beynon went to third on a passed ball. McCloskey scored him on a long single to left field.

In the batting department, Beynon and Forster led with one for one. Joe Magadan and Forster hit one for three and McCloskey and John Comarato hit one for four.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who's never turned his head and said,
"Hmmm, Not bad."

Ye Olde Seniors

Here They Are—Dick, Flossie, Paul and Mary B.

Richard Sleichter, Dick to us, remembered for his "on-the-spur-of-the-moment much-needed punts" this week starts our column of our remaining seniors. Dick is a Beta Chi, now its vice president, roomie to Paul Myers (later on in the column).

A favorite of sports, you'll always see him courting—especially tennis and Louise. As an outstanding senior elected by fellow seniors, that's the way most of them feel he deserves it. "I hate to leave it all behind!" (Fibber?)

Florence Flanders, parliamentarian for Sigma Theta Phi, while also holding a job in Dr. Bode's office, works in the Leisure House for Tampa Electric company.

"It's nice to be getting through. Heavenly days, who wouldn't be glad!"

Likes pastels, shades of rose and blue, but definitely not pink and blue. Her hobby: Collecting ducks! Also collecting odd-shaped bottles! Hmmm

Paul Myers, Beta Chi prexy, also elected an outstanding senior, must have done something to have that bestowed on him, but can't think right off what!

A footballer for four years, he, like his roomie, likes tennis. But Paul says he stays in Tampa because he likes the people down here—they're so Jean-ial!

Our fourth of this series is Mary Borelli, Alpha Gamma, a joiner of clubs: besides her sorority, she is a member (at least a joiner) of the 313 Masquers, Art club, Quill club, and is a library assistant.

"Although I join clubs, I never go to meetings because I never know where the clubhouse is!"

Beta Chi's Entertained At Lake Party; Set Bowery Brawl Date

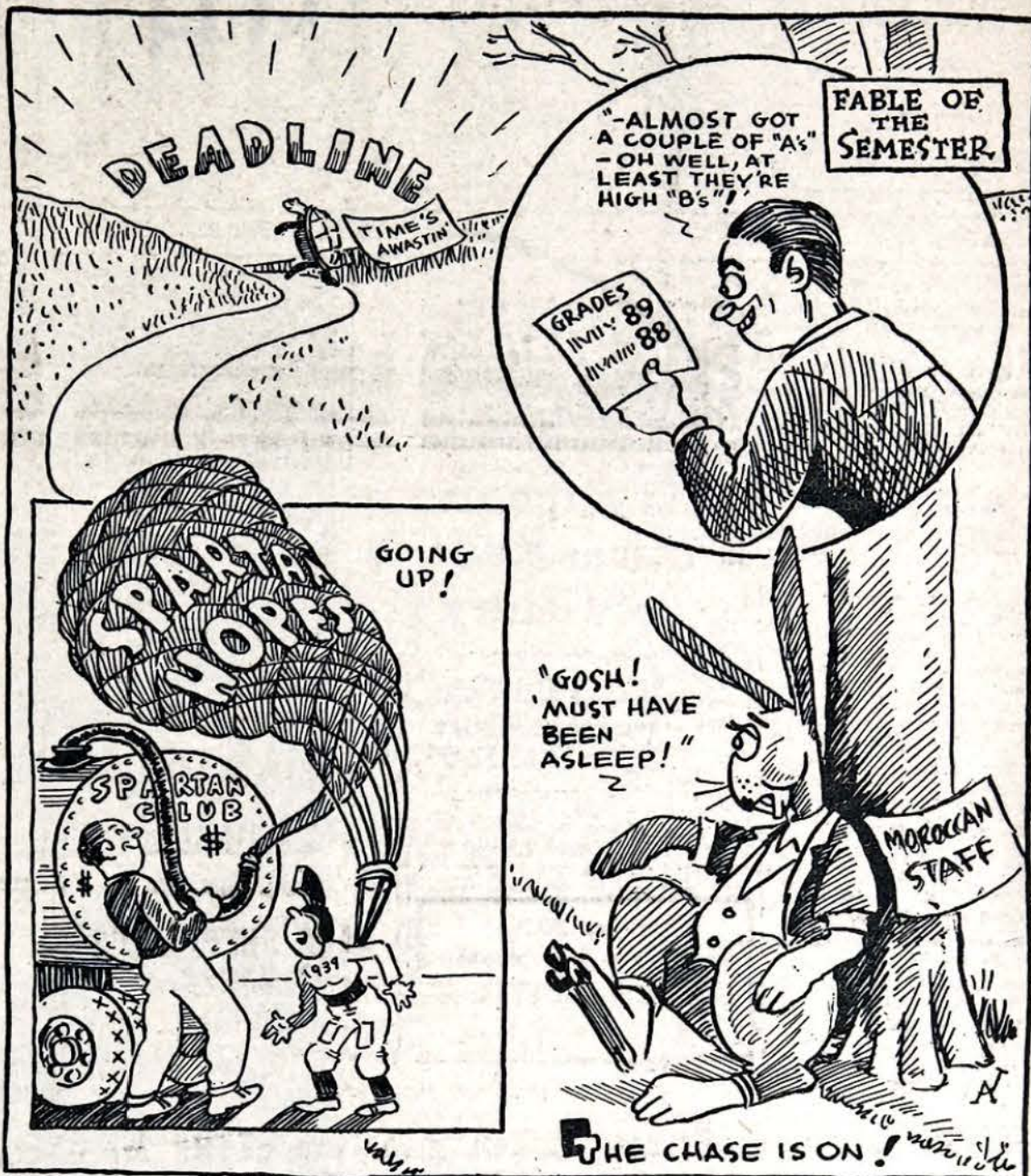
The Beta Chi fraternity members were the guests of J. L. Zendeigui at a lake party last Sunday at his lodge.

A picnic lunch was served and swimming, dancing, and boating were enjoyed. Further entertainment was furnished by "Punchy" Beynon, "Tiger" Read and "Turkey" Anderson.

The fraternity has set May 23 as the date for its annual "Bowery Brawl" in the university ballroom.

You kissed and told, but that's all right,
The guy you told called up last night.

History Repeats Itself



(Editor's note: Al Yorkuncas' cartoon of "Long About This Time" in 1937 or '38, reproduced here, shows that we're not so different, after all.)

The Social Spotlight

Dear Maudie:

Carroll Thomas, Maxine Graf and Martha Smith are really in the spotlight this week. These lucky gals are the sponsors for the T. O. ring dance tonight. The members say that the rings this year are much nicer than last year's. The big ring that the boys will lead their dates through is really beautiful. And boys—please wear your summer formals if you possess any.

We see that Marie Mitchell is the proud wearer of a beautiful diamond. And it's from her Jimmy, incidentally. Another pearl to the S. T. P. necklace soon, no doubt.

News... that's what the theme will be at the B. S. U. party tomorrow night. And it really will be a novel affair from what we hear.

"I wonder where Joe was all that time." That is what Hilda Bethea wondered last Sunday afternoon when Joe supposedly went off to buy some mustard for the party the Zendeiguis gave for the B. X.'s. It took Joe three hours to get to the little store out by the lake and buy some mustard. ... And Emma Jane went to sleep in the back of a car for hours. We heard that the crowd stuck together this time (even after dark). B. X.'s have set May 23 as the tentative date for their annual bowery brawl.

Looking ahead to next month we find the Deke shipwreck dance and the Sigma Theta kid dance on the calendar... not to mention the spring house parties.

Miami really furnished some experiences for the F. S. G. A. and F. I. P. A. conventions. R. B. managed to run out of gas almost every time he went after the girls. (At least that was his story).

The Alpha Gam bridge Tuesday was really a nice affair. Green and white were used in the decorations and the refreshments made a very pretty combination.

P. S.—Dormitory gal Miss Helen Elsberry and H. L. Sweat have been married for two weeks. No one knew but Carol Neef until she moved from the dorm yesterday. She'll reside in town and continue her studies here.

See you at the dance tonight. And again next week.

Love, M. M.

Mary had a little lamp
A good little lamp, no doubt,
Cause every time some company came
The little lamp went out.

Night Prowler Prowls, Lost on Fourth Floor

... And all through the house, not a creature was stirring. But out on the fire escape of the girls' dorm Tuesday night, well, you'd be surprised. No, it wasn't a Romeo sere-nader—it was just a plain old prowler, and he wasn't a fire inspector either.

At least, Bunny Wolf and Carroll Thomas didn't stop to ask him. Their alarm aroused Zeno Stalnaker, Bob Kasriel and Jim Huber, as well as the park guard.

All that goes up is supposed to be bound to come down, but apparently the prowler didn't. He must have climbed into a fourth floor window—so Huber and Kasriel crept stealthily upward, armed with a flashlight and chair legs. But his trail was lost in the maze of rooms and stored furniture. And there he may be yet.

Baptists To Have News Party Tomorrow

Newsboys' shouts, screaming headlines, and hurried activity will mark the News party of the Baptist Student union at the Seminole Heights Baptist church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Southern college B. S. U. and Tampa soldiers and nurses will be special guests at the party.

Decorations, games and refreshments will all carry out the news theme. All Baptist students at the university are invited to attend.

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T. O.'s To Hold Banquet and Ring Dance Tonight at Forest Hills Club

Presentation of Fraternity Rings Will Highlight Largest Annual Event

The Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual spring dance tonight at the Forest Hills Country club.

A banquet for the members, pledges and their dates will be held at 7:30 preceding the dance. Mark Ball, president of the fraternity, will act as toastmaster.

Special guests at the banquet will be Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mooney, Mr. Harry Dobson, and the chaplains, Prof. and Mrs. Willard B. Phelps and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Leinbach.

The dance, which will express the ring theme introduced last year, will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra will provide the music.

Sponsors and their escorts will be Miss Maxine Graf and Mark Ball, Miss Carroll Thomas and Zeno Stalnaker, and Miss Martha Smith and John Brandenberger.

The highlight of the evening will be the ring dance for the members and their dates. While the orchestra plays the fraternity song, "The Rose of Picardy," each member will lead his date through a large ring, placing upon her finger a ring bearing the T. O. seal.

The big ring, flooded by a spotlight, will be decorated in the fraternity colors of rose and blue, and will be topped by a silver eagle.

Sponsors also will be presented gifts from the fraternity.

A special dance will be held for the Beta Chi, Sigma Kappa Nu and Rho Nu Delta fraternities.

Summer formals are preferred.



THEY'LL SPONSOR RING DANCE—Sponsors for the Tau Omega dance tonight will be, left to right, the Misses Maxine Graf, Carroll Thomas and Martha Smith.

Mervin Beatty Wins Prize at A. G. Bridge

Mervin Beatty won high score at the benefit bridge and bunco party given by the Alpha Gamma sorority at the Leisure House Tuesday afternoon. Miss Odessa Dietrich took the low score prize.

Decorations and refreshments carried out the sorority colors of green and white. Members in charge of this affair were the Misses Betty Holton, Kitty Cappello and Lois Crespo.

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Mr. Wiltse Directs Musical Assembly Program

Music students demonstrated the tone and range of the various band and orchestra instruments in assembly Tuesday. Mr. Wiltse, in charge of the program, described each instrument before it was played.

A saxophone quartet composed of

Russell Bloss, Norman Light, Louis Hausrath and Steven Solak were featured on the program.

Mr. Wiltse led the assembly in singing old favorites for the remainder of the period.

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Spartan Sputter

GOING OUT ON THE LIMB—This writer predicts that Bob Henry, Tampa U's star tennis player, will win intramural tournament and not lose a set.

SAME OLD STORY—No letters for athletes, no racing shells. Did you know Rollins has a rowing squad and have already beat Richmond? We have husky boys, shells, a good river. What's wrong, Mr. Straus.

SUPERSTITION—Charles Alexander, star Tampa U. pitcher, two years ago was afraid to pitch against Hillsborough but liked to chunk them against Stetson. No wonder—remember the game he struck out 12 men and won 12-0. Alexander used to get his room mate to rub his pitching arm in mayonnaise! So help me.

GUESSES—The Brooklyn Dodgers looked good in beating Reds Sunday. Might beat Reds out in pennant race. Don't count those pesky New York Yankees out.

WARNING—There might be intramural baseball between fraternities. Youse guys who haven't thrown had better get that old soup bone warmed up.

ODDITY—Tampa University postpones a baseball game because of measles, believe it or not.

NEWS—Jim Whitney, last year's slugging right fielder for Spartans, is now coaching soft ball up the state at High Springs.

CONGRATS—Good luck to our next year's football captain and co-captain, Howard Beynon and Dixie Howell.

Did you know last year the Spartans won state baseball championship.

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There, I knew that'd stop ya. Yeah, the Masquers are giving a play. What?—Where?—When?—Why? Say wait a minute, will ya. Ask them one at a time.

What's it all about? Well its gals, gobs o' gals—Uh huh—college gals at that, too. They're just ordinary college gals. One's beautiful, one's brave, one's a poet, one's a patriot, one's saucy, and one's sane.—The other? Oh she's a pain, and I do mean pain.

Good? It can't help being good. Why, you'll swallow it like they swallow gold-fish. Why, its the Alpha and Omega, well with four Alpha Psi Omegas in it, it nearly is.

Do you know what happens when two roommates love the same man? They lie to each other—Then what? You'll have to come and see "Brief Music."

Where? At the Federated Woman's Club.—When? On April Fool's Day. No I'm not foolin' ya.—Why? You come and see why. Oh, oh—Here it comes I know—How much? I knew it. Oh—it's just three useless, filthy, no-count, good-for-nothin', little dimes.

A green little chemist on a green little day
Mixed some green chemicals in a green little way
The green little grasses now tenderly wave
On the green little chemist's green little grave.

Moroccan Out May 15

Printer Has Most
of Material; Theme
Is Kept as Secret

The 1941 Moroccan will be ready for distribution May 15, according to Mary Frances Mathis, editor.

Most of the material for the year-book has already gone to the printers. The annual will contain several colored plates again this year.

Theme and dedication of the book is being kept secret until the book is distributed. Class pictures and the feature section are said to be exceptionally good this year and a unique cover has been designed.

Regular students will get the books as part of their second semester activity fee. Part time students may get theirs for \$3. All students who wish to buy Moroccans are urged to see Lucie Lee Marsh, circulations manager, as soon as possible.

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Whites: Kolka, le; Fordyce, lg; Weimer, lt; Shadron, c; Bill Read, lg; Morris, rt; Lasson, re; Wilson, qb; Clements, lb; Straub, rhh; Straner, lhb.

Among the substitutes were Anderson, Clevenger, Bowen for the Whites, and Fantel and Raines for the Reds. Others went in from time to time, but no official records were kept.

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