

NEW CLUB HAS
ELECTION OF
THREE OFFICERS

Dick Powell was elected chairman, Della Pacheco, vice chairman, and Grace Bruton secretary-treasurer, at the meeting of the International Relations club Wednesday evening, Dec. 1.

Dr. Otto P. Kraus, professor of French, German and philosophy, spoke to the group on the subject of "Educational Systems of France and Germany," and Mr. Melvin Gamble discussed "The Educational System of Italy." A general discussion was held after the two talks.

The International Relations Club, chartered under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was introduced in the university about a month ago. The Carnegie Endowment sends the club books and pamphlets every two weeks, which are placed in the library for student use.

The International Relations Club has footholds in all the important colleges and universities of the United States. It is doing much to study conditions which may lead toward peace. It is interesting to know that one of the best means of obtaining answer to the question of peace and war is by studying not the conditions and causes of war but by studying such countries as Norway and Sweden to find the reasons for their satisfactory peaceful government.

The club is open to all administrative officers, faculty members, and students of the University of Tampa.

Meetings have been held every week, with programs, being prepared by a program committee comprised of Miss Della Pacheco, Jimmy Lindsay, Mr. W. Porter McLendon, Dale Peterson, and Oswald Delgado.

A constitution was drawn up by a committee comprised by Dr. C. Herbert Laub, Mr. W. Porter McLendon, Joe McDermott, Spencer Dimond and Edwin Davis.

Members of a temporary committee, which supplies the nominations for permanent officers of the club are Dr. G. G. Becknell, Dr. Otto P. Kraus, Miss Grace Bruton, Miss Josephine Price, John R. Hall, chairman; Melvin Gamble and Kenneth Reid.

Temporary officers who served since the organization of the club until the election of permanent officers were Dick Powell, chairman, and Miss Grace Bruton, secretary.

At a previous meeting, Mr. Louis Nava in an unbiased talk on the Economic and Social Background of the Spanish Revolution helped give the International Relations club a better understanding of the strife in Spain.

Besides describing the condition of the Spanish peasants and farmers before the first revolution, Mr. Nava went back to the time of Columbus when in 1492 the Moors were completely driven out of Spain.

When the Moors left Spain they promised that they would come back again some day. "The Moors are already back in Spain," declared Nava. Franco himself shows the warlike spirit of the Moors.

A round table discussion, led by Miss Della Pacheco on the Political Side of the Spanish Revolution ensued. Members contributed their beliefs as to the causes of the civil war. The world-wide depression, a growth toward communism and the rebels' trend toward fascism are some of the factors.

Dr. Laub also announced the receipt of an installment of six new books from the Carnegie Foundation which are now on file in the library for members of the club. They are:

A Tender of Peace—Clark.
The Old Savage in the New Civilization—Raymond B. Fosdick.
By Pacific Means—Manley O. Hudson.

Fascism and National Socialism—Michael T. Florinsky.
Population Theories and Their Application—E. F. Penrose (with special reference to Japan).

Federal States and Labor Treaties.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children, which proves that women have more children than men.—Southwestern University Magazine.

Minaret's First
Record Was Made
By Robert Webb

In gazing over the record kept by past business managers of the MINARET, faithfully recorded since the very first edition, the gaze was struck by the opening paragraph of the large "columnar book." The first faculty advisor for the paper, Mr. Robert Fulton Webb, who has been continuously with the university until this year, made the first entry into the ledger. This entry states that the book is an "Analysis Journal—The Minaret—Sept. 1933 to . . ."

The paragraph itself, tells of the first edition of the MINARET, made by a group of students at the beginning of school and not considered as a regular edition or paper, but an individual enterprise.

Mr. Webb wrote:

"The first issue of the Minaret was published on the opening day of the school year. That issue was arranged for and published by various students. The students solicited advertising and arranged for printing and distribution of the paper. They collected bills and divided the proceeds. They paid up all accounts against the Minaret except an item of \$3.44 for engraving, due the Tampa Daily Times. As this cut will be used by the Minaret in future issues the reorganized Minaret will assume this obligation.

This entry opens the books of the reorganized Minaret, the University Newspaper; first issue Oct. 6, 1933.

No capital.

All furniture and fixtures supplied by the University.

To be financed from Student Activity Fund and the proceeds from advertising."

Then the books of the University Paper were listed to be:

"An Analysis Journal;"
"An Accounts Receivable Ledger;"
"An Accounts Payable Ledger;"
"A General or Recap Ledger;"
"A Check Book," and
"A Marked File of the Issues of the Paper."

And then the advisor of the first issue of the University of Tampa newspaper, the MINARET, signed—

"ROBERT F. WEBB."

Thanksgiving Holiday
Celebrated in Various
Ways by T. U. Students

Thanksgiving has come and gone, leaving behind the memory of turkey dinners and loads of fun.

Some of the Tampa U crew headed Tallahassee-ward to see "how it's done" up there. Margaret Richards, Stella Rogers, Ruby Wadsworth, Helen Windham and Muriel Liebmann were among the girls visiting the state's capital. Very early Thanksgiving morn Lafayette Ingram, Murray Clements and Swede Stephens set out up the country. Swede stopped off at home sweet home. The prodigal son found a big dinner awaiting him. The others went hunting in Tally. If you get what I mean.

Betty Jo Mims "painted the town red" in Savannah. Good ole Georgia! Along with pumpkin pie and such, was reported a football game, dances and the ce-utest boys!

Bang! bang! and that's how it's done, says Wally Stovall, who got the true Pilgrim atmosphere in the woodlands. His party killed three deer by way of celebration.

Beach party in November. Stopping in Bradenton to pick up Yolanda Finney, our editor, her assistant, Leland Hackney, Ed Davis, and one of the reporters motored to Anna Maria and picked out a spot just right for a picnic.

The Freshman football team helped out the Alma Mater in Miami! They motored down in comfort too! The Tampa U bus!

Many students stayed right here and showed their loyalty to their former high schools by sitting in a steady rain to watch the Plant-Hillsborough fight.

Most amazing and stupendous of the adventures was of our Mr. Dowell who flew down to Africa and hunted polar bears, "brought 'em back alive" in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Nice work Lincoln.

Yeah, but that's just what he says.

GRID CAREERS
END FOR NINE
SPARTAN MEN

The game against Mississippi College last Monday showed the finish of the careers of nine of Tampa U's history-making players. The team's victory helped to make a grand exit for these boys, whose names stand at the top of the list of University Notables.

Much has been said about these boys and much more can be said, but, at this time, let us forget sentimentality and review the above-mentioned careers. Before doing this, however, let us remember that almost every one of these football players are students as well, thereby setting a criterion for the coming players.

Each player is outstanding in his position or positions. And the history of each shows this fact.

John Boyd Cox, who came to Tampa U. four years ago from Quincy, Fla., to begin a career as the greatest punter in Florida football circles, has been the mainstay for the Spartans at fullback for the past two years. "Red" is considered a good broken field runner, who cannot be touched once he gets under way. It is a fact that last year, in the muddy classic against Miami, J. B. averaged 55 yards for 12 kicks—a record for a rainy game.

William Godwin, who came here directly from the field of Hillsborough High School, where he was All-State and All-Southern, played at fullback and center in '33, '34 and '35. He then lay-out one year, '36, returning again to play every other position on the team except quarter- and half-back. Willie is considered as the most versatile player on the team, in fact, in the history of the school. He has a record of having made the Florida (Little Four) All-Star team for three years.

Edmund O'Reilly was a former St. Petersburg student and came here to become one of the original Spartans. "Able" has been a fullback for his four years of playing with the T. U. teams. Like Willie, he dropped out a year, in '36, coming back this year for his last, to turn in a performance as one of the most improved players on the squad. "Able" is a triple-threat man and has played his best ball in the past season. He is always there when the roll is called.

Autrey Hayes, called "Little," "Happy," or what have you, came from Abraham-Baldwin in '36 to join the Spartan ranks. He is consistent, not a bit flashy, and has played practically all of every game this year although he has been handicapped by several injuries.

James Bryan is the Spartan who made the coaching staff take heart at the first practice this year after they had been bemoaning the loss of Gus Muench. Jim got the job of left tackle and there he has been the mainstay of the forward wall for 60 minutes of every game except that of last

(Continued on Page 3)

Poems by University
Co-Ed Are Accepted
By 1937 Anthology

Two poems by Leah Mae Hunter will appear in the forthcoming volume of "Christmas Lyrics of 1937," anthology of contemporary verse for the lesser poets of modern America.

This book, published annually by the Beacon Publications of New York, contains many types of contemporary verse, including all the stanza forms from the most extreme in free verse to the most conventional in metered lines. The subjects of the poems included are not entirely in the Christmas theme, although the name of the anthology would suggest that.

This is the second time that Miss Hunter's verse has appeared in a nationally known anthology, her work having been accepted last semester for inclusion in the anthology "Contemporary Verse of 1937." Others of Miss Hunter's poems are in the Minaret from time to time under the name of Cecelia. The book will be ready for distribution about two weeks before Christmas.

The two poems selected by the publishers for the anthology follow:

CHINESE IN AMERICAN SUMMER
My body
Is as the frail, pale blossom
Of the wild plum;
The sun has beat upon me
Mercilessly; I fall to earth.

THE RAINY DAY
There is no sadness within me,
I searched me well to see;
Only a steady, crushing rain
Pours everlastingly.
I've love for a boy and he for me,
A joyous, lulling crown,—
But my heart is sad and weeps within
When rain falls in our town.

SECRET MARRIAGE OF
VINCENT SCHULZ IS
DISCLOSED RECENTLY

Now the answer to why Vincent Schulz left Tampa U. so hurriedly can be told. In the Tuesday, November 23rd Youngstown Daily Vindicator, appeared the following article, reprinted with a few omissions:

"The marriage of Miss Virginia Thomas . . . to Vincent Schulz . . . was announced at a party given in her honor Saturday evening in the home of Miss Vivian Owen. (At the wedding) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirby were their only attendants. Small silver wedding bells revealed the news: 'Ginny and Vinnie, Nov. 18, 1936, in Ripley, N. Y.'"

"The bride attended Youngstown Hospital nurses' training school and the groom the University of Tampa, Florida. He is with Ohio Works of Carnegie Steel Co. . . ."

Thus we can see why Vincent would leave even the fair Florida when (as reported by gossip) his little "Ginny" wrote and told him that if he didn't come home in a hurry that she would get her another man!

Congratulations to them both; we didn't believe him when he told us he was married.

Hinckley's Version Of What
Hollywood Would Do To 'Hamlet'

At the end of a loudly applauded talk to the members of the Dramatic club at their regular meeting a week ago, Dr. E. B. Hinckley read what he termed as his idea of what Hollywood would do to the story of Hamlet. In giving permission to print this scenario Dr. Hinckley begged that his purpose be explained.

The talk was on the subject of the drama, a subject very close to his heart. In the course of his talk, Dr. Hinckley made very harsh statements about what the Hollywood scenarists do to the old, well-loved plays, especially those of Shakespeare.

Now, with this explanation, you may read Dr. Hinckley's version of what the best Hollywood rewrite man would do to Hamlet.

Hamlet in Hollywood: A Scenario
"Theme song: You can't make a hamlet without breaking eggs. Claudius and Hamlet, sr., are partners in a hardware manufacturing plant, Danish Steel Inc. Hamlet, jr., returns from Oxford to find father dead in an automobile accident for which the state

police have been unable to find a reason. Laertes, also a college boy, is a great football star; Hamlet writes free verse for the college literary magazine.

"Ophelia is the girl back home, the daughter of the tenth vice president of Danish Steel Inc., very delicate and odd. She once went to a formal dinner in jodhpurs. Hamlet's mother, Gertrude, has become a prominent socialite—much glitter of diamonds and frequent dinners for the directors, etc. Horatio has entered the production department and is working his way up through the factory. Hamlet starts in with the sales force, and Rosencratz and Guildenstern are chosen to show him the ropes. Laertes dashes about in a racing car, leading a gay country club life, and making love to the daughter of a neighboring tycoon. Hamlet finds high-pressure salesmanship uncongenial, falls for Ophelia, who likes his poetry; they enjoy being odd together.

"Hamlet finds by accident a candid
(Continued on Page 2)

PROGRAM TO BE
PRESENTED BY
3 DEPARTMENTS

Three departments of the University of Tampa will present an "intra-departmental" program on Dec. 8, at the municipal auditorium, beginning at 8:15. This program will be open to the public, and is an opportunity for everyone interested in the university and its work to find out exactly what is being done here in the line of the specific arts. There will be no admission charged.

The combined efforts of Mrs. Connally, as chairman for the program, Mr. Bethel, Mr. Ingley, and Miss Moffatt, are to be incorporated into an evening of entertainment. The departments to be represented are the dramatic, music, and physical education departments.

The entire plan for the evening has not yet been formulated, but the contest has been arranged.

Mrs. Connally has planned to use two one-act plays in which members of her club and dramatic technique class are cast. The first play, a comedy, is "What Are You Going to Wear," by Jean Lee Latham; the second, also a comedy, is "Thursdays—At Home," by Mary Howley Barry. The cast for the first includes Theresa Christel, Martha Franco, Idelle McMillan, Dee Driver, Peggy Neef, Edith Singletary, Mary Palaez, and Minna Dennis. The cast for the latter includes most of the members of the dramatic technique class: Jane White, Jane Pearson, Julia Mary Neef, Lucas King, Margaret Hitchcock, Ella Beth Laird, Nancy Taylor, Martha Franco and Theresa Christel.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bethel, will sing two groups of selections. In the first group are three Russian Christmas carols. They are: Christmas Bells, by Rebikov; Adoration, by Tchesnokof; and Glory to God (Doxology), by Archangelosky. At the second appearance of the chorus the Cherubim Song, by Glinka, will be sung.

Miss Moffatt, director of girls' physical education, will present two dance numbers, done by members of her natural dancing class. Both of the dances will be in costume and promise to be very lovely.

The newly-introduced orchestra will probably present three numbers, between the different events of the evening. These numbers are to be the Student Prince, by Sigmund Romberg, with which the orchestra made its first appearance several weeks ago; Romberg's My Maryland, a popular favorite; and some selections from the Atlantis Suite, by Safranek.

A large crowd is expected to attend the performance. Girls from the Dramatic club will act as ushers for the entertainment.

Dr. Kraus Asked
To Join Sigma Ep's

Will Dr. Otto "Buck" Kraus join the ranks of the Sigma Epsilon Engineers for the remainder of the inter-mural season.

Lately there have been rumors that the Engineers seriously consider asking the youthful philosophy professor, who trots around the Plant field track each morning before breakfast for exercise, to come out and strengthen their chances in the inter-mural race.

Why Kraus could probably win the cross-country race without even exerting himself!

Each Sigma Epsilon questioned so far has not denied that they would like to have the eccentric Doctor in their line-up. One member of the team laughingly and somewhat knowingly remarked, "Think of what the Doc would do to these other tough football teams. Why with a signal caller barking 'Eins, zwei, huke' no one would ever get the jump on us. And who knows? The Doctor might even throw in 'nacege uenen Spanziergang' for 'hike.' Gee, that does sound baffling.

And, so far as is known, Doctor Kraus never played freshman football anywhere. Why shouldn't he be eligible? Come on, Doctor, here's your chance. We're for you!

THE MINARET



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THE MINARET POLICY

To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the University. To encourage the growth of social fraternities and sororities on our campus. To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty members. To do our part in making student government a complete success. To support the Spartan athletic teams and advocate a well-rounded physical education program with a complete list of minor, as well as major sports activities. To help publicize the University of Tampa in every way possible, within the limits of decency and sensibility. To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

THE LULL IN OUR LIVES

Somehow, in the midst of late fall-early winter rush of festivities, someone thoughtfully stuck a liberating fortnight. This two-week interlude from Thanksgiving to Christmas always seems like the short level run on a roller-coaster, where one catches his breath from the last drop and steels himself, almost simultaneously, for the steep approaching rise.

To us, exhausted from football games, rushing parties, pledging, six-weeks exams, dances and, crowning all, Thanksgiving with its turkey and the rest of the trimmings, this breathing space is more than welcome, for in front of us stand more six-weeks exams, more dances, and beyond them, Christmas rush and New Year's whirl. We welcome this chance to lie back in our chair, close our eyes, and mentally take in lungfulls of invigorating air. Now we can let the dust settle, down over the road our fast-moving feet have just left; now we can let the road stretching in front of our feet become familiar to our sight. Then only shall we be able to trod this way with steady step and lifted eye.

Perhaps we could look far forward and plan our resolutions for the coming year—resolutions to take the place of those which we have left shattered along the way of '37. Or, perchance, we could get all of our Christmas shopping done earlier than usual, leaving nothing to the last minute. Maybe we can finish that book we have been reading off and on for the last three months, or complete the sewing we started in September, or re-decorate our room, or build that boat for Brother, or do a lot of things we have been putting off. Yes, we could do a lot within the space of two weeks.

But if we do all these things, what shall we do when the holidays come, demanding a reserve of strength, and an unlimited supply of energy? What shall we do when we are called upon to tax ourselves to go to this party, and that dance and go with the gang on New Year's Eve? Unless we can gain, from this seemingly dead fortnight, a respite for the coming weeks, Christmas will find us incapable of the pace, and New Year's will find us napping at the sound of the bells. Relax now, and breathe deep, and then the coming weeks will most certainly bring a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

LET'S LOAF!

What do we students do when there isn't anything going on, when football is over, when Christmas isn't here yet, when our money isn't too, when we're sleepy, when last week's turkey wouldn't even taste good? We ask us, what do we do? Well, nothing, that is, not much, or if it is something at all, it is soon done—that's about the answer, now, isn't it? But the rest of you don't know what it is to have nothing doing, 'cause, when worst comes to worst, you can always sleep, or read, or talk to Her, or just sit. But poor us! We have to get a rag out, or you, every one of you, would set up a howl. And there just isn't any news! In fact, although we're not making excuses, 'cause all of the paper's here, we haven't anything to write about. But here it is, the Depression Week News rag, and we hope it'll do you till Christmas comes and things around here take on a real shiny holiday look!

At last the Astronomy Class has its telescope! The members plan to use it just as soon as they can get together for that purpose, for they are proud of their new three-inch "star gazer."

The best dressed man is one who wears a cheery, jaunty smile, carries an invigorating greeting, and crowns his brow with sincere sympathy.

Our condolences go to Dale Petersen upon the loss of his parents, and with them go all the kindly sympathy which we feel for a friend in sorrow.



BY T. L. FERRIS

With football gone that lively "unh" doesn't exist and the squad starts dieting, and working at the race tracks. A whirl of events centered about the holiday. The Orlando game drew many Tampa U-ers, in spite of the frigid weather. The noiseless parade was chiefly of Rollins limousines and Packards. Returning from the tilt, Della Pacheco and Prexy, Jr., pushed the Sherman car many pounds off after a break down.

Eddy Torial says: Profs, don't chisel in on our time when it's 23 minutes after. Those precious seven minutes allowed us mean a lot to the individual. Whether or no Columbus ever discovered America or why isn't important when we're sitting on the edge of our chairs waiting to make a telephone call or talk to a friend, or see a man about a book and hundreds of other things that we look forward to do during the short in-between time. Not knowing the time is no excuse; just listen to the banging of books and the scuffling of feet—it's an old trick but it'll always mean it's time to go.

A crowded mirror scene during the Rollins pep meeting in the ballroom: Minna Dennis listening attentively while Steve Krist is trying to draw her attention. Ozzie Beynon displaying a row of pretty white teeth and Frankie Savarese returning the smile. Lucy Bull and Frances Alderman playing tit-tat-toe or doodling and Betty Jo Mims squirming in her chair. Rabbi Zielonka shifting from one foot to another and Mr. McLendon standing with folded arms. Dr. Denton has one ear turned toward the speaker.

Leah Mae Hunter and Jimmy Hackney are holding hands. Henrietta Tate draws the eye to her swinging foot. Carmen Fernandez is going to town with her gum and Bert Hernandez is sitting on the between of two chairs. Yolando Finny is standing with Jo Price, who is studying notes. The speaker, Lyt Ashmore, is in the foreground. The scene shifts when those standing sit on the floor and Dr. Laub is seen in the same position in the foreground.

Monday night meant curtains for pine senior players and Clint Moran, who's turning pro. We can't begin to know how they felt when they played the last minutes of their college career. But let's don't get sentimental. Lotsa luck, George, Joseph, James, Lytton, John Boyd, Autrey, Earl, William, Edmund and Clinton; you've done a good job.

Mary Allen Bailly, who visits here to pitch Alfred Manney a little woo, will attend Tampa university next semester. Ronald Graf is snitching woo from Jane Pratt, which of course explains why she visited his home town Thanksgiving. Jim Tillis did an unexpected strip-tease the other darkness at Zendegeul's lake but it really wasn't his fault. Virginia Musgrove and Minna Dennis hid under a blanket—'cause it was raining. Billy McLeary of the Kampus Kup has taken some night candid snapshots that'll come in handy for the Moroccan or Blackmail. Have you done the "Little Peach" yet? It's creamy and so different.

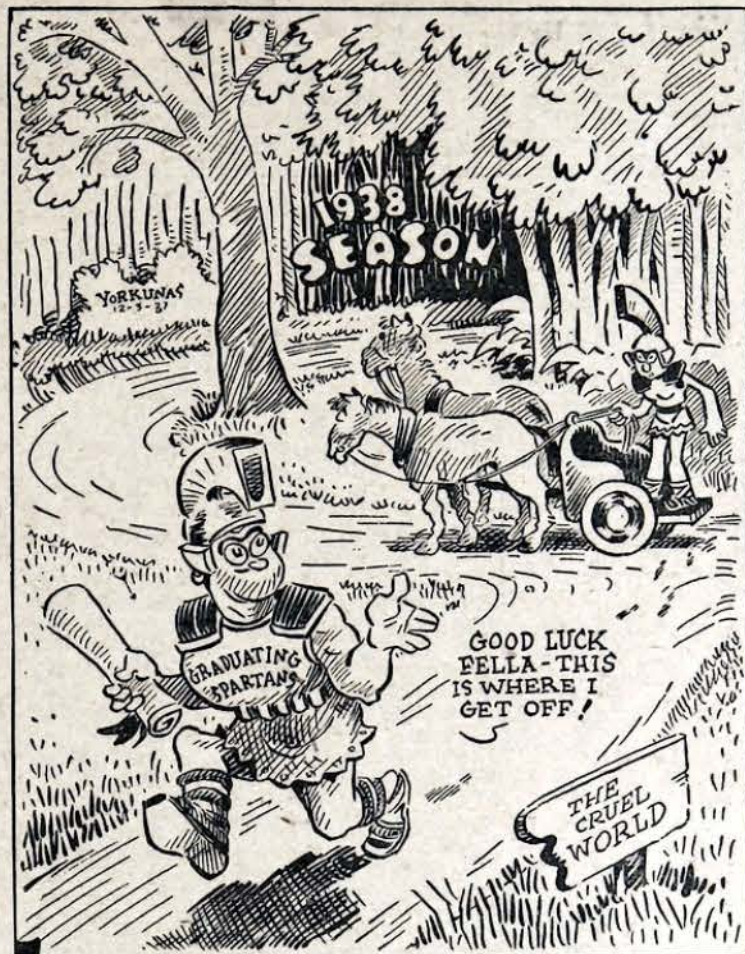
We like the modern version of "Try, try again until you succeed." It's "Nice work if you can get it, and you can get it if you try." Don't mention hot dogs to the juniors or they'll bark at you. Lytton Ashmore eats a chocolate bar before every game. Walter Frederick orders a quart of milk when he dines at a jook joint. The museum gang slung a party on a tip given to them by a Mrs. Gotrocks. Mr. Kraus was the victim of an "Itchy-Witchy-Woo" game. Lois McGuck was so rattled that the only thing she could say was "Am I on the right track?" After the game, J. B. and C. J. gave one of those gluey hero kisses. The only thing Armstrong could sigh was, "Nice work." A young prof censored this issue's dirt column; why? The T. O.'s are cabaretting tonight. Something clever and a break-away from the usual.

Stella Rogers was at Tally's homecoming when she secretly received a Tampa long dist from Doc Craven, a former heart throb. Another heart throb who was supposed to have left town remained and the two boys got together. In spite of the mix-up Stella slipped into town but had a hard time explaining why she was back so soon. Mickey DeWolf and Jack Wilson are in the first stages of "that way."

Stuck to the chair. Was a movie star. And oh, she was so tiny. When she looked for her chewing gum. They yelled, It's Sonja Henie.

S'long—There's 18 shopping days till Christmas and 44 loafing days till exams.

"Painful Parting"



MUEZZIN CALLS

SUCH IS LIFE

The crescent moon shimmers in velvety blackness,
Rivalling distant stars;
You shimmer and sparkle with Witty alertness,
Rivalling guys with cars.

The crescent moon lingers to glow softly o'er us
Leaving when dawn appears;
You linger—but only to Copy my notebook,
Leaving when she appears.

M. A. R.

A SONG OF AUTUMN

Oh, sing a song of golden grain;
Of sunny skies, of silver rain;
Of pinpoint stars which blink at you
And prick night's murky garment through.

Oh, sing a song, a joyous tune
Of late October's waning moon
High hung in soft encircling mist
Of burnished gold and amethyst;
Oh, sing a song as sweet and gay
As any crisp October day.
There are no swifter, stronger wings
Than those within a heart that sings!

MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

Party Thrown by Museum Girls From "Tip" Given to Guide

Some kind lady felt so thankful toward one of the museum guides that she thrust a very large tip in the surprised girl's hand and ran out the door. The young lady took the money to Mrs. Miller, museum curator, and it was soon decided to "throw a party" with the money.

The day before the Thanksgiving holidays the party was "flung." Wild flowers and Jack Williams' radio lent a partied atmosphere to the museum office. The typewriter was hidden away and in its place was silver tea service on a cream lace table cloth.

A bright fire was burning in the fireplace and the straightened out coat hangers stood in place all ready to do duty to the toasting of the marshmallows. Milling around in the center of the room were Waverly Floyd, Anne McCurdy, and Mickey DeWolf eating fudge and acting as hostesses. While out in the improvised kitchen Frances Macnamara was presiding over the tea and Wendel Waters was watching the popcorn pop.

The party, after eating a bit, got into full sway by playing "Pinchy-Winchie-Woo," which caused Dr. Krause to have to wash his face. Mr. Bethal, being our music professor, led the Big Apple, and when the games ran out everyone ate again.

You're sure one bottle will cure my cold?
It must, sir. No one has come back for a second bottle.

Hinckley's Opinion Hamlet in Hollywood

(Continued from Page 1)

camera shot of a chap remarkably like Claudius sprinkling tacks along a road where the elder Hamlet was won't to drive at breakneck speed. The young man's suspicions are aroused. Flash of the actual accident and the death of Hamlet, sr. Hamlet prepares fake travel film (supposed to have been taken during a college prank) duplicating the fatal accident to Hamlet, sr. When he shows this casually to the family after dinner, Claudius nearly swallows his cigar; Hamlet's suspicions are confirmed and he plans r-r-r-venge.

"On a selling trip with Rosencratz and Guildenstern Hamlet successfully 'frames' them as kidnapers and they go to the chair. Hamlet, returning home by plane, upbraids his mother in her boudoir, and hearing a rustle in the closet, opens fire with a six-shooter, killing the eavesdropping tenth vice president. Ophelia, going slowly mad, forces her way into the broadcasting station, broadcasts enigmatic last messages to her friends, and takes off for Europe in her private plane with only 10 gallons of gas. Her plane is picked up drifting empty a week later. Laertes hastily returns home on the 20th Century and challenges Hamlet to a mock duel in airplanes with cork bullets in the machine guns. Laertes and Claudius arrange that Laertes' bullets will be of steel, and Claudius further arranges to have Hamlet's plane fall to pieces in midair. Hamlet is mortally wounded by one of Laertes' bullets, but manages to crash into Laertes' plane before his own disintegrates and sets fire to the observation balloon in which Claudius and Gertrude are watching the duel.

"All are killed in the crash. Fortinbras who has been organizing the workers of the Danish Steel factory into a CIO branch takes over the industrial plant, while Horatio holds a press conference and sells the inside story to the tabloids.

E. B. HINCKLEY."

Baa! Baa! Black Sheep!
Have you any wool?
Yes, sir! Yes, sir!
Three bags full.
One for my master,
One for my dame,
And one for Swede to pull over the eyes of his professors.

GREETINGS



Christmas Seals
are here again!
They protect your home
from Tuberculosis

Three Teams Are Victorious in Touch Football Games

In the week's touch football results the hard playing "Skins" remained at the top of the heap by handing Rho Nu Delta a 14 to 0 trouncing in a game marked by numerous intercepted passes. Playing heads-up ball throughout the contest S.K.N. stopped the Delts' passing attack and scored touchdowns in the first and third quarters to clinch the game. Walter Frederick started the scoring when he pulled down a high pass thrown by Jack Williams for S.K.N.'s first tally. A pass Gainer to Ingraham was good for the extra point. In the third quarter Buddy Gainer passed to Williams for the second touchdown, and another pass, Gainer to Frederick, earned the extra point. This was the "Skins" third straight victory of the season.

Sigma Epsilon managed to win from a stubborn Beta Chi team by a 7 to 0 score. The lone touchdown was registered by Truman Hunter when he intercepted a Beta Chi pass from their own 15-yard marker and ran the ball the remaining distance for the score. Jamison scored the extra point on a pass from Watkins. "Lit" Velasco, Joe McDermott, and Ed Barnes played a good game for the Beta Chi team.

In the other contest of the day the Tau Omega team, led by the accurate passing of Doug Hance, trounced a fast improving Plebe team to the tune of 12 to 0. T. O. scored in the second quarter on a pass from Hance to McClelland. In the last minutes of the game Hance again attempted a pass from the Plebes' 15-yard line, failed to find a receiver, and ran the distance for T. O.'s second touchdown. Brown, Wilson, Castellano and Cooper played a good game for the Plebes while Ronnie Graf and Hand were outstanding in the Tau Omega line.

Nine Players Finish Careers as Spartans

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, when, for the first time this season, he was taken out. Jim is a "sure-shot" for All-Star honors this year.

Lytton Ashmore came into the Spartan ranks from the Junior College of South Georgia State and in his first year turned in a very creditable performance as quarter- and half-back. Throwing and running with precision, Lyt is the most consistent ground gainer this season and has covered himself with glory despite the Spartans' mediocre season.

Earl Hatcher is another former Hillsborough star who has played with the Spartans for the past four years. He might be called another Willie Godwin when one speaks of his versatility, for he has played guard, quarter- and full-back, and end during his career. Earl is a very dependable and steady player. And he holds the honor of being the first one to make a touchdown on Phillips Field, in the new stadium.

George Aubert was another Junior College player, hailing from the lower institution in Monroe, La. He is not flashy or one whose name appears in headlines every day but when the coaching staff calls off the starting lineup and it is physically possible, George will always be in the left guard position. He does not make the all-star teams but show us a coach who would not like Aubert on his team.

Joseph Carr is another of the original Spartans who played three seasons and then returned to the grid this fall for his most creditable performance yet. Joe has been first string running guard during his four years of play here and although he is one of the smallest linemen he has always been a thorn in the side of the opposition.

Thus the senior players make their exit. Wish them good luck!

MISS MANSON HONORED

Members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority will honor Miss Wenona Manson Monday night at a party given at the home of Miss Ruby Wadsworth. The colors, black and white, will be carried out in all the decorations of the party rooms, and in the salad course which will be served.

Invited guests other than members of the sorority will include, Mrs. H. W. Manson, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. W. D. Marbourg, mother of Miss Manson's fiancé, and the Misses Beth Hornsby, Jacoba Van Burkum, Jane Pratt, Sarah Morgan, Marian Beers, Thelma Morgan, Jackie Jamerison, Elizabeth Ball, Josephine Price, and Wilma Brant.

"I hope you're not afraid of microbes," apologized the pay-teller as he cashed the young instructor's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," replied the young man, "a microbe couldn't live on my salary."



There may be another like him in the future, but they don't happen along very often. Only once in a good many years does the Big Coach send a team a player like Bill Godwin.

His performance Monday night ended the career of one of the most brilliant gridmen ever to wear a shoulder pad in the state of Florida. This may seem an extravagant statement until one thinks back over his record, which speaks for itself, from his earliest high school days until he was carried from the field last Monday night, crushed on the day of his valedictory.

They let him go back to play those final moments, so that he might charge to the very last whistle, hoping and praying for one more driving, vicious tackle. But they sent no plays toward him. Perhaps they were wise.

But if we mention one, we must mention them all, not out of courtesy, but because their true ability demands it. Every senior on the field covered himself with glory, as seniors playing their last game have a way of doing. The years may produce bigger and better football players, but they'll never beat the fighting hearts out of the class of '38, who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit."

The most popular of all the intramural sports is girls' volleyball. Most any afternoon, a goodly gathering may be seen watching the fair ones cavorting gracefully under the direction of blond Ruth Moffatt. . . . Before the game Monday night yours truly caused a nickel to be taped up in the knee taping that went on Dick Spoto. It developed that Dick turned in some of the best playing he has done all season. Hence, we have strengthened our belief in certain little superstitions. . . . Clint Moran's decision to turn pro boxer comes as quite a disappointment to this department. We believe Moran would have developed into a tackle of the first water. Being a man with a fighting heart, he loved that old bodily contact, rough and bruising, so necessary for tackles. There is no use preaching but we can't help but believe that he's being a trifle misled by a promoter who is

perhaps thinking much more of the pecuniary gains he might reap from Moran's ring ability than he is about Moran's own benefit. It is not to be thought that we doubt his ability, for we think he's a good fighter. But they've got to be mighty good to reach the top. If he can, more power to him. It's just too bad he couldn't wait a little longer, but we wish him luck. . . . "Swede" Stephens says the fact that he'll be able to play against Florida U. next season makes the future look bright, and helps to sweeten the bitterness of not being able to play this year. . . . Steve was greatly missed this year. . . . Our vote for the most improved man on the Spartan squad this year goes to Tony Freedy, with Clint Moran and Phil Thomas close behind. . . . Freedy is set for a great season next year.

It is our humble opinion that Miami bit off too big a mouthful when they chose the Georgia Bulldogs to dedicate their new stadium. . . . Incidentally, the Orange Bowl classic is growing in popularity, and more than forty thousand will watch Charlie Bachman's Michigan State eleven in action against a team not yet named on New Year's day. . . . The choice of Alabama to represent the East at Pasadena's Rose Bowl is not a surprise. . . . Southern teams always rate the call over northern ones. . . . 'Bama has been to the coast several times and have never lost a game out there. More power to them this year.

Florida's "Tiger" Mayberry, a true son of Florida, was prominently mentioned for all-American and made first string halfback on the All-Conference team made up of Southeastern conference players. Not bad. He deserved it. If the Hillsboro Terriers can land that game with the Miami Stingarees, old time rivalry will be resumed. . . . In past years, classic games have been played by these teams. Personally, we would like to see the rivalry renewed. . . . Such a spectacle would pack Phillips Field to its capacity.

Necessary Facts About T. B. By The National T. B. Assn.

(Excerpts from several pamphlets put out by the National Tuberculosis Association for the furthering of their Christmas Seal sale campaign.)

"Most deaths from tuberculosis take place between the ages of 15 and 45. Deaths rise rapidly during youth and early manhood and remain high during the productive years of life. It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that tuberculosis is an adult disease . . . the harvest of the disease has been planted years before.

"Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is caused by a germ known to science as the tubercle bacillus. . . . The manner in which lung tuberculosis develops is not the same in all cases.

"Symptoms: too easily tired, loss of weight, cough that hangs on, loss of appetite, indigestion, blood spitting, fever, pain in chest, and hoarseness and huskiness. Any one of these may be a warning signal of tuberculosis ahead. Only the skillful physician can tell you whether this is the case. . . . most infection takes place in the home and family.

"Treatment: A simple regimen of rest, good food, and fresh air, under medical supervision, is the only known method of curing tuberculosis. It has been successfully used for over 50 years on hundreds of thousands of cases since its introduction in the United States by Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau at his sanatorium in Saranac Lake, New York, in 1885. Modern science, bringing new hope to many, has devised an aid to Nature's cure (bed rest), a method of putting the diseased lung at rest. This newer treatment by providing 'artificial' rest for the lung, helps the diseased portions to heal.

"Economic Cost: It is sheer economic waste not to bend every effort and resource toward this ultimate objective, for it costs much more to allow a man to die from tuberculosis than to keep him well and alive. Taking into consideration the loss to family and community of the earning and spending power he would have enjoyed, plus the cost of medical care, it is estimated that one tuberculosis death represents approximately \$10,000 in actual cost.

"History: Among the names included are starred those of Elinor Holboell who first thought of the idea in his postoffice in Denmark, Jacob

Riis who introduced the idea into American thought by a strong article, Miss Emily Bissell who persuaded the American Red Cross to aid in the foundation of some plan for the production and selling of the Tuberculosis Fund Seals in the United States. The Red Cross put its name, emblem, prestige, and financial backing into the organization, which was dissolved in 1920 when the National Tuberculosis Association was founded.

"Since 1919 the Seal has borne the double-barred cross adopted as his standard by Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine and a leader of one of the first Crusades, when he was elected Christian ruler of the Holy City. This cross, in 1902, was adopted at an international tuberculosis conference as the emblem of the world-wide tuberculosis movement.

"Through this organization, made possible by Christmas Seals, there have been provided a large part of the 95,000 hospital beds for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States, many of the 20,000 public health nurses, and the 10,000 tuberculosis clinics, as well as most of the work of educating children and adults regarding the disease. . . . It also is helping to solve some of the problems of tuberculosis.

"There are four groups on the enemy line on which the attack must now be concentrated . . . male workers . . . young women . . . the Negro and other racial groups . . . and adolescent boys and girls."

And in addition, remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," especially in tuberculosis.

"Son, how often must I tell you it isn't good manners to dip your bread in the gravy?"

"Yes, father, but it is good taste."

Hatcher: I'm going to have an operation to remove some surplus fat." Vining: "You don't mean to tell me that you're going to be beheaded!"

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Sophs Leading Girl's Volleyball Intra-Murals

The fourth week of the girls' intramural program was completed Tuesday morning, with the undefeated Sophomore class leading the fray. Right behind them are the eager freshmen and Sigma Theta Phi's with only one defeat chalked up against them.

The third week of struggle saw the Alpha Gamma's crushing the D. K.'s, who made an excellent showing in the first game, but weakened too much in the last two games to make it even exciting. Sophomores handed the Seniors a rather bad defeat and the Dormitory gave the Juniors another loss.

This last Tuesday ended the fourth week of competition. The Seniors dealt the Juniors still another defeat, easily trampling them in two straight games. Freshmen handed the Alpha Gamma's their second loss, and the Sigma Theta Phi's received a terrific beating from the Sophomores for their first loss of the tournament. The Delta Kappa's played the Dormitory for one of the most exciting games of the season. The Dorm snatched the first game by a small margin. Next, the D. K.'s came back to grab the game by a score of 18 to 16. Then the Dorm won the deciding game by a few points.

Yesterday the first basketball practice of the season was held. Ligia Vega, Martha Franco, and Grace Moore, who once made the all state basketball team will be back to make first team. Angelina Martina, a veteran of several years ago, who received a knee injury, will come out again for the team. Although the loss of Dot Talbot and Margie Dennis, last year's spark plugs, will be keenly missed it is anticipated by Miss Moffet, girls' physical education director, that a well-rounded team can be developed.

Class in Speaking Takes to the Air

"Lollywoopsie Lolly Pops have been approved by medical authorities as an aid in the curing of colds," stated the convincing radio announcer from station U. O. T. Tuesday. Everything from these lolly pops to fishing reels was advertised over the "mike" in Mrs. Connally's public speaking class one Tuesday afternoon. The serious faces of the students almost convinced the make-believe audience. Next day, it is reported, the companies of the various products thus advertised were swamped with orders sent in by listeners. Never-Leak Rubber Raincoats and Umbrellas were sold by Rudy Rodriguez who also gave a short sports news flash. The audience was astounded to learn that Howard Stephens had signed a contract with one of the leading professional football teams to act as water-boy.

After the Snowflake Fluffy Pudding program, the students' mouths were watering. "That new delicious pineapple flavor reminds one of fresh Hawaiian breezes" were the words of the announcer—"and it is the very dessert for the time when 'Hubby' brings the boss home unexpectedly."

The large concerns of Tampa should tune in on these amateur radio programs of the public-speaking classes and get a few of the pointers for the most up-to-date advertising. Boy! but these students would "learn 'em a heap!"

Pa: Buz, don't use such bad words. Buz: Shakespeare used them. Pa: Well, don't go with him any more.

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Girl's Volley Ball Tournney Has Made Amazing Strides

The Girls' Intramural Volleyball tournament has made amazing strides in the past three games, but the fourth round, which was run off Tuesday, Nov. 30, revealed the most surprising turn of events since the opening:

Sigma Theta Phi, hitherto undefeated, was trampled upon miserably by the Sophomores in two successive games. Sigma Theta Phi off-form proved an easy target for the team play of the rallying Sophomores.

The Freshmen came through with another victory this time over Alpha Gamma. The freshmen have been practicing accuracy in team play, a fact which indicates that they will probably be listed among the winners.

Delta Kappa put up a brave fight against the Dormitory, only to lose (10-15) (18-16) (10-15) in the most exciting game of the day.

The Juniors were no competition at all for the Seniors, who are making a comeback.

At the end of the fourth round no team remains undefeated. So unless the two final rounds bring forth some surprising victories, the judges are going to find it difficult to decide who are the winners of the tournament.

IS CHIVALRY DEAD?

On a street car a man gave his seat to a woman. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then he fainted.

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Social Spotlight

Dear Annette:

You've our complete list now of the 1937 Spartan football sponsors. We'd like so very much to write about them all over again, but of course next year there'll be new ones to write about. Miss Helen Hennington, the young lady of Jim Bryan's choice, and Miss Fara Lindsay, who was chosen by George Aubert, were the two "Misses" you saw adorning the sponsor's box last Monday night.

Tonight the members of the Tau Omega fraternity will be hosts at the Palma Ceia Golf club. Invitations have been sent out to their friends, and many are expected to be present at their first formal dance of the season. Hostesses for the affair were chosen by Lytton Ashmore and Ronald Graff. Yes, you've guessed their names by now, but just in case... They're Miss Emma Jane Sacrey and Miss Jane Pratt. Miss Sacrey is a D. K. and Miss Pratt a Sigma Theta Phi pledge.

Miss Wenona Manson, whose approaching marriage to William Marbourg was announced recently, was guest of honor at a party given Monday night at the home of Miss Winifred Watson by the alumnae members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority.

The party rooms were attractively decorated with yellow dwarf chrysanthemums. A dessert course was served preceding the playing of "bride" games and a shower basket, which was designed to have the appearance of a Thanksgiving turkey, was presented to Miss Manson.

Miss Frances Savarese and her three companions, Sully, Nancy, and Burt, had a "clean-up" turkey party Thanksgiving night. Jim, Ozzie, Phil and Paul were on their guest list of course! Ozzie was in the "dog house" all evening for he had graciously offered to transport the guests out to the Savarese home. It was one of those rainy nights and Ozzie forgot that his automobile needed a new cover; by the time they arrived for supper they were hardly distinguishable and all the thanks poor old Ozzie received were, "Much obliged for the water trip, but I don't like your boat!"

It was too bad that it wasn't Phillips Field that Marty Medvec galloped down in order to make a touchdown for the Baby Spartans against Miami Freshmen. He was the football hero!—and there is a chance that Miami had beautiful girls! ! !

Kenneth Hance, Jimmy Wilson, of Chicago, and Ed Laub, of Missouri, came down from Pensacola to Tampa for the holidays. The uniforms they wore made every girl look the second time. Ed Laub will graduate this week so he has a new uniform with wings and stripes, but he was so modest he didn't appear in public with it on. The cadets caused quite a commotion at the Red Mill Friday night and the Aviation ball Saturday night. Maybe it just goes to show that the old saying: "They all love a uniform" must be true. Ask one of our fair young co-eds about campus what happened to the green star off one of those pretty uniforms?

Lucille 'n Smiley were here for the football game Monday night. Everyone was very glad to see them as usual. It seems they are the ideal couple!

Uncle Sam finally assisted the Beta Chi in gathering in their pledges so that the world would know who they are! Their pledge pins (which were only a couple of months late in arriving) were delivered last week. Mr. Edwin Davis issued an invitation to all members and their pledge sons to come to his home last Tuesday night. Mr. Alvin Yorkunas, president of the fraternity, conducted the pledging ceremonies at which time each pledge received his pin signifying that he would soon become a member of the Beta Chi Fraternity. Refreshments, which consisted of hard apple cider and "donuts," were served by Mrs. John Mills, Edwin's mother.

A group of air-minded football fans weren't satisfied with seeing only the Rollins game so they flew up to the Florida-Georgia Tech homecoming game, dashed back to Orlando in time for the homecoming tilt there, then flew homeward the next morning. The aviation enthusiasts were Bill Culbreath, Eddie Morris, Bill Logan and T. L. Ferris. The party got excited when the plane nearly gave out of gas and had to land in Lakeland.

The Delta Kappas had their Thanksgiving breakfast at Landers' Tea room of the Bayview hotel; it was fun but the waffles were so cold!

The Sigma Kappa Nu's are making plans for their annual Christmas ball. It'll be staged at the Tampa Yacht club.

There'll be another letter just before Santa comes to see all the good little boys and girls—will he visit you?

Yours,
FIFL

Journalism Class Is Given "Swing" Lesson by Duke

By T. L. FERRIS

Nice work if you can do it, and you can do it if you try—or can you? The magazine article class, headed by Instructor W. E. Culbreath, was doubtful as to whether any other race could even imitate the wild and gay dancing of the black race. The group of young writers attended the dance which Duke Ellington and his famous negro orchestra played at the Apollo ballroom on Central avenue in the heart of Tampa's "little Harlem."

Fifteen hundred negroes swarmed the small dance hall which was clad with old and faded decorations. At one end a sizely crowd stood around a bar and the five white-coated men who vigorously shook frosted containers. At the opposite end was a large crowd circling many grey-coated men, the kingfish, and his piano.

Several policemen were stationed here and there to direct the few white people to the small spot set aside for them to dance and listen.

Flashlight bulbs flickered as the wicked swing music pushed its way through the dense crowd. A few barred, jail-like windows were the only outlet for the tobacco smoke which rose fast and fogged the room, with the perfumed smell of cheap incense bouquet. Glittering paste jewels clung to the tight-fitting gowns that half-clothed the brown women. The white spats of the escort's shoes matched his teeth, shining through a pair of thick lips. The painted lips of the women were more vivid on the mulattos.

The female eyes were filled with envy and jealousy when the flirtatious "hot-cha" women of the movies sang the music composed by the Duke of swing himself. Some of his pieces are "In My Solitude," "Caravan," "Sophisticated Lady," "In a Sentimental Mood," and "Mood Indigo." The wild and furious dancing of the shaved apes who seemed to have come from the blackest Africa made any big applier of the white race look like an amateur. The enchanting beats of the drum brought forth the savage actions that might have belonged to their forefathers. Mad, weird and yet gay screaming voices filled the air.

Cooks, maids, yardmen and hired help by day became Allah-praisers by night. Their long slender fingers went all the way to the floor, while their swinging hips added praise to the pagan ruler.

A popular position of the chocolate dancers amused the class. The escort held his arms around the partner's waist and she clung tightly to his neck. They danced with their eyes closed. The never tiring couples danced until the young hours of the morning, and as the closing theme song was played they tramped down the narrow stairway still gaily shouting the African yells which were born into them.

SRS. "SPOTLIGHTED" BY MARIA IN HER PERSONALITY COLUMN

I think and think who'd I'd writ up in my brand new spot lite column. An after thunkin' quite a spell I decided that Jimmie Bryan ought to be in yere. Becuz he's a senior thet's worth sumptin' plentie and also he's a wonderful football player an he ain't no way conceted a speck, which is a heap more thin kin be sed concernin' sum of the ethers. Besides thet he always is attenden to his own business which is a credit to him an all. I here tell thet Jimmie wuz in love an if he takes hit very manfully cuz nobody would think a thing wuz wrong with him no-how.

Now, ya take Lytton Ashmore fer instant when he licks a gurl the whole school knows on hit. He jest naturally ain't as good at this love business as Jimmie is. But Lytton is a purty swell guy a makes a plumb good president of ourn Student Bodie, even if he does cum from Georgie.

Ednie Johnson has not only personality but she is purty to look at to, which helps plenty cuz most of us folks ain't. Edna is one of ourn most noted people in this yere school being onct the president of her soriety twict an she wuz Miss University of Tampa las yer an hed gobs of other honer an stuff besides. An after all the elegant stuff thet's been heaped on Edna she ain't no way stuck up a bit which could be a profit to sum of the younger gurls in this yere school I here tell o fthet always a goin' around with there nose turned up at a 45 degree angle.

Now, when ya consider Leah Mae, she's a very different type cuz she has to look after lots of business. But thet's all rite cuz she runs the Minaret an Jim Hackney an thet's a large job to be doin. Leah Mae also make a excellent cheer leder an all thet sort of thing.

When "Duke" Played



Photos by Bill McCleary

D. K.'s Entertain on Thanksgiving Morn

The Delta Kappa Sorority entertained at its annual Thanksgiving breakfast for pledges and alumnae members on Thursday, Nov. 25, at Landers' tea room.

The table at which guests were seated was attractively decorated with bowls filled with red and white flowers, carrying out the sorority colors. Short toasts were given by the Misses Jeanie Trice, Mary Frances Mathis and Charleen Leonard, president of the actives, pledges, and alumnae, respectively.

Special guests were Mrs. Nash Higgins, sorority sponsor, and Miss Ruth Moffott, newly-elected advisor for the organization.

A tea dance was given by the sorority on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the University ballroom. Music was furnished by Don Francisco and his orchestra. Betty Dickinson, Waverly Floyd, Sooky Jackson and Ann McCurdy served as hostesses. Chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borchardt.

The sorority pledges have made plans for a benefit bridge and bunco party to be given at "The Leisure House" on Tampa street, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4.

Tau Omega Holds Annual Fall Dance At Palma Ceia C. C.

Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual fall dance Friday night, Dec. 3, at the Palma Ceia Country club, 9:30 'til.

Miss Jane Pratt, who will be escorted by Ronald Graf, and Miss Emma Jane Sacrey, escorted by Lytton Ashmore, are the sponsors of the dance. Favorite swing music will be played by Don Francisco and his orchestra.

This will be an invitation dance; those wishing invitations will please see Tony Freedy, to obtain the necessary cards. Bill Martin, chairman of the social committee, reported to the fraternity that all plans for the annual affair were complete.

Alumni members who are planning to attend this dance are Red Means, Hampton Dunn, Ed Andrews, Jay Toulme, Linus Upson and others.

Tau Omega pledges elected their officers at the last pledge meeting. President, Doug Hance; vice president, Jacob Dunn; secretary and treasurer, W. K. Gipson; sergeant-at-arms, George Cappleman. Pledge Capt. Tony Freedy gave a short talk to the pledges. President Doug Hance then took over the meeting. Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 has been set for regular pledge meetings.

Special invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. Vega, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Holstock, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Higgins, Mr. "Pix" Pierson, Mr. Miles Draper, Mr. Elliot Fletcher, Mr. Bill McNevin, Mr. Arthur Gibbons and Mr. George Edmondson.

What would a nation be without women? A stagnation, I guess.

Show Sponsored By "313" Masquers

Three hundred and thirteen Masquers sponsored a marionette show given by the Federal Theater Workers in the music room of the University last night.

The marionette company was directed by Ray Louis Wray, an authority in the manipulation of marionettes. Some of the heads used were modeled from those used in the first marionette shows in England. The entire cast consisted of 65 marionettes operated by seven Federal theater workers.

The marionette company carried their own orchestra and audience, although, because of the large audience which supported the presentation, the latter was unnecessary last night. The program was in the form of a novel revue and circus. "The Stolen Tulip," a three-act play with typical Holland setting was excellently performed and kept the audience in suspense to the end. The costumes and bright coloring added to the precision of the "acting" and speaking of the cast.

A unique specialty number laid in the laboratory of the Mysterious Ham-bake with the Terrible Tunk and the special dance by the "Lady in Red" were enjoyed by all. "Mr. and Mrs.," a gay one-act comedy, was done with typical little-church-around-the-corner scenery. "Her Last Singing Lesson," a one-act farce, was a take-off on a musical studio.

After a short intermission two more specialty numbers, "The Mysterious Dance of Death" and "Butterfly Ballet," and another one-act farce "Morning in Hicksville," were presented. The last number was "Tiger Puppets," Prof. Ozara's World Famous Marionette Circus featuring Harry Strawbender's troupe of performing tigers in the latest dance craze, "The Big Apple," with the added attraction "The Coconut Hula's," direct from Davis Islands.

Ella Beth Laird, Anne McCurdy, Martha Franco and Edith Singletary, members of the club, served as ushers.

S. K. N. CHRISTMAS BALL
Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity held pledge court last Wednesday with Howard Stephens in charge. A business meeting for members followed and plans for the annual Christmas ball were made.

A feature of the decorations will be a huge spray of gilded mistletoe tied from the ceiling with the fraternity colors of silver and black.

FEMININE BACKS "STAR" IN CO-ED FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Even though football season ended last Monday night when Tampa played Mississippi State, there were a group of students who decided that the last week in November was the time to start football practice.

Last Wednesday, just the day before Thanksgiving, several of the seemingly dignified college students were seen playing a variety of football on the campus next to the Municipal Auditorium. From the office of the MINARET, the game seemed to be pretty well a tie, as to first downs, etc., but the brilliant touchdown of Quarterback Blanche Sessions made her side nominally victorious. Rough-neck Frances Alderman, blocking for Sessions, did a fine bit of playing. Quarterback Jane White, on the opposition, showed the best way to get near the goal line, using such feminine means as clawing and holding onto the hair. Linesman Sooky Jackson, playing for White, came into the fray late, but nevertheless put in a good five minutes' exhibition of what a well-prepared football player must do.

But the feminine element was not altogether in the dominance in this game. No, for Walter Fredericks aided White in the backfield and Spencer Dimond helped Jackson with her blocking. Jim Tillis and Arthur Turner took the positions of guard, tackle or what have you, for their starring feminine backfields. Near the end of the short contest Q. White made a very spectacular run, a long flight down the side of the field which, unfortunately, fell short of the goal line. The excitement of the playing was very evident in the screams and yelps of the participants themselves.

The game ended, sad to say, by the sudden realization of Tillis and Sessions that they were due in classes, whereupon they immediately walked off, shortly followed by Dimond. The remainder, realizing that a game with only three would be useless decided to call it quits and so walked off, too. In thinking it all over, the secret observers remember it as a most exciting contest and hope that soon they will be able to view another such football game. How about it, girls?

I'll bet Henry could multiply 26 by 86 in no time.
Not surprising; fools multiply rapidly these days.

When a caveman falls madly in love and glares at a girl, it's love at fierce sight.

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25c

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS ON LAFAYETTE