Vol. 4, No. 1

Tampa, Florida, Friday, September 25, 1936

Price 5c

SPARTANS PLAY NEW BERRY INDIANS

EDUCATION GAIN IN POPULARITY

Dean Sees Increased Enrollment

Although the university has been in session for over a week, registrations are still being added to the increasing student body. Dean M. S. Hale and his office force have been kept busy every day during all the hours of the day. It is evident from the crowded classrooms and corridors that the enrollment is increasing as the years

An official report has not been made of the number of students enrolled but the dean's office reports that regis-tration today is still above the num-ber that had registered at the same time last year.

"New and old students are still filing into my office to register" said Dean Hale yesterday. "Teachers from all sections of the county are still applying for new courses. The num-bers of night students has also increased steadily. All indications are that the enrollment will far exceed all previous ones."

Regular courses of study that are offered include Bible and sociology, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, business administration, foreign languages, history and archeology, Eng-lish and dramatics, journalism, art education and psychology, and physical education for both men and wom-

Dr. C. A. Morley's courses in education and psychology and Prof. Richard Bryan's courses in business adminis-tration seem to be the courses most popular with the student body. Dr. D. D. Bode's courses in chemistry are also enjoying a boom. Dr. Bode says that he is teaching more classes in chemistry than he has ever taught before. Archeology, which enjoyed first place in popularity last year has dropped over 50 percent.

Dean Speaks

Dean Hale welcomed the old and new students at the first assembly last week. He advised the new students to "come to school for a useful purpose."

"If you have come here just for the social functions," he continued, "or just to play football, or just because your neighbor went to college, you are in the wrong place. In college there is a place for play and for other so-cial activities, but students should not forget that their parents send them to school for a far more serious pur-pose than those."

The dean also stressed the point that frankness should be a quality which every collegian should have by reading a letter to Robert E. Lee from his father, written when the great Civil war general was beginning his academic career.

"If you have any fault to find with any one," the letter read, "tell him, not others, of what you complain. Never do a wrong thing to make a friend or keep one; the man who requires you to do so is dearly purchased as a sacrifice. Deal kindly, but firmly with all your classmates; you will find it the policy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others what you are not."

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

Never count yourself whipped. We are equipped to conquer; we are God's

I am resolved, this day, not to discuss with anyone the faults or shortcomings of others.

The question for me today is: Not what can I get for myself, but what may I share of the common load; not where do my duties end, but where are the opportunities for service.



DEAN HALE

Who addressed the special student assembly at the beginning of the University's sixth year. Dean Hale has been with the school three years and is very much responsible for the school's growth.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS READY FOR BIG YEAR. SAYS WALTER HOY

The student council swung into action immediately after school began and many meetings have been held since then. Walter Hoy, newly-elected president of the council announces that the council will function smoothly this year. All members elected last year to the council are back in school with the exception of Mary Eve, senior representative who will register in the near future. Miss Eve was elected secretary of the council by the members.

For the second successive year, Rabbi David Zielonka was unanimously elected adviser to the council. Ray Newell, president of the junior class was elected treasurer. Hoy, Phil Pat-terson, and Bruce Kelly will compose the executive committee. This committee functions only when it is impossible to call a general meeting. Adolf Ramirez, who is senior class president, is automatically vice president of the council.

The council recently selected the members of the Freshman Guidance court. Officials appointed were Grov-er Beazley and Orris Beynon, judges; Joe Wilson, bailiff, and a jury com-posed of Hasus Castro, Luther Spark-man, Rudy Rodriguez, Lafayette In-Howard Stephens and Ear

Plans were also made for the coming election of freshman officers and cheerleaders. Dean Wilson is head of the election committee which will have charge of the election.

Lettermen Re-elect **Red Means President**

Edwin ((Red)) Means, St. Peters burg, was re-elected president of the club, the official lettermen's club of the University of Tampa. The club held its first meeting of the year early this week and plans for the coming year were outlined by the officers and members. The organization was formed last year and Means was elected the first president.

The club sponsored several picnics last year which were well attended by faculty members and many friends of the Athletic Department.

Other officers elected are: Luther Sparkman, Dania vice president; Phil Patterson, Tampa, secretary-treasur-er; and Rudy Rodriguez, Tampa, club

Other members of the club include: Walter Hoy, Ed Carter, Marvin Chancey, Frank Clinton, John Edison Clockett Farnell, Willie Godwin, Wilbur Gunnoe, Ray Hurn, Gus Muench, Adolf Ramirez, Bob Tramontana, Monkey Rhines, J. B. Cox, Earl Hatcher, Howard Stephens and James Bryan.

W. B. Culbreath is advisor for the club. 的复数形式 医克里氏

PSYCHOLOGY AND Addresses Students WPA WORK TO BE STARTED SOON AT UNIVERSITY

Workmen Will Erect New Roof

Word was received recently by Tampa WPA officials that funds had been appropriated from Washington for a project which calls for extensive repair work in the building of the University of Tampa. The first proj-ect calls for work to begin soon for the erection of a new roof. Water that leaks into the ceilings through the many cracks in the old roof has already done considerable damage to plaster in various parts of the building. The new roof will eliminate further damage to this magnificent

University officials say that this initial project will be followed by other appropriations by the government. The present plans call for repair work throughout the building and remodeling of several sections of the building. This latter work would begin soon after the new roof has been completed.

Need Repairs

Should these plans materialize, and the possibility is that they will, students of the university will have available the many recreation rooms and fraternity and sorority rooms which they have been petitioning for since the school originated. There is enough room available for these-purposes, but it is almost worthless without the necessary repairs.

The entire program of work would call for repair work to plaster in the university ballroom and library; a new paint job for the entire building; remodeling of the annex, known as the athletic department; repair work, and better ventilation and lighting for the basement of the university. The lat-ter would be used for recreation pur-

The university building was erected by Henry B. Plant in the 1880's at an approximate cost of \$3,000,000.

Soph Tells Freshmen Of Ten Commandments To Prevent Cheating

When the discussion arose early this reek among a group of lowly Freshmen as to whether or not their new Alma Mater had an Honor System, it took a smiling Sophomore only a few seconds to settle their question and suggest a method for preventing cheating. After being in the University for a year he has drawn up a code which cannot fail. This simple method credits. of preventing cheating follows:

1. Students will march to class under guard of the town's police force, equipped with sawed off shotguns.

2. Students will be stopped at door-

ay and thoroughly searched for contraband notes and the like.

3. Before entering class, each student will be submitted to a psychological test to determine whether or not he has any intention of cheating.

4. Classrooms will be decorated with such mottoes as "Honesty is the best Policy" and "Think before you Cheat." 5. Each student will place a hand-

kerchief over his mouth. 6. Students and teachers will enter together and the door will be locked and sealed.

7. Students will sit two seats apart with teachers standing between each two students. Teachers will be armed with blackjacks to inspire respect.

8. Additional teachers on the out-

side will watch through peepholes in the walls. 9. Highly tuned dictaphones will be

placed behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper. 10. When the student has completed his examination a lie detector will be

used to see if he cheated. (Before marking the papers, teachers will discount 10 points from each paper on the possibility that the stu-

Leads Spartans



COACH HIGGINS

Who leads Tampa's Spartans in the opening game against Newberry tomorrow night. Higgins is starting is fourth season with the Spartans

DEAN HALE DEFIES CRITICS WITH SPEECH IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Dean Hale fired away at critics of the university with a volley of vital facts about the financial condition and scholastic standing of the University of Tampa in an impromptu speech at the students' assembly last Tuesday morning. He disclosed much information that is not known generally by the students in an attempt to spike the various inaccurate state ments being circulated among citizens and students.

"Every year at about this time," he id, "a certain group takes upon themselves to appraise the standing of this university." They point out the fact that the university is not a member of the Southern Association, is not accredited, etc. It is intimated that it is not safe to attend college

prove that there is no founda tion for such talk, Dean Hale cited more than half a dozen cases wherein former Tampa U. students had re-ceived full credit for their work here. In most cases, the only requirement needed was a set of good grades, but even the University of California ac-cepted "D" grades submitted by a Tampa student.

Carmen Cosio was accepted into the senior class of the University of Ala-bama; D. B. York was accepted by Vanderbilt; Don Guinta by the University of Florida. West Point, Annapolis, Georgia Tech and other institutions equally important have recognized the University of Tampa

Not only is the academic side of the university in good shape, but the financial side is also excellent. At the close of the 1934-35 term there was a debt of \$12,000. At the close of the 1935-36 term, this debt had been wiped out, and at the close of the summer session the university pos-sessed a considerable bank account, enough to meet a moderate emergency.

"The city and the government think enough of this building and the pos-sibilities of the Tampa University to approve a \$135,000 appropriation for repairs and improvements to the building," the dean said.

Also on the program were Jesse Keene, assistant football coach, who gave a pep talk about the game to be held Saturday and Leah Mae Hunter, Bill Ried, and Otto Riener, cheer leaders who led the assembly in several cheers.

The students' assembly is a variation from the general assembly which is held every Thursday. The general assembly is under supervision of university officials for the purpose of keeping it educational, but the new student assembly is for the students to use as they desire. It will be held each Tuesday hereafter, according to an announcement by Walter Hoy, student has cheated).

HIGGINS' MEN FAVORED OVER **WEARY INDIANS**

Tampa U. Lineup Is Uncertain

Equipped with the greatest of-fensive and defensive power of any of the teams in the school's brief history, Coach Nash Higgins will turn loose his big football machine on Plant field tomorrow night against the weary and battered Newberry Indians, of Newberry, South Carolina.

Although the South Carolinians are not conceded a chance to win by the majority of local enthusiasts of the pigskin game, this writer believes that the Spartans will find the going pretty tough against the huge forward vall of the visiting team. The Indian line with such huskies as Tony Holm, 210-pound tackle, and Joe Gibbons, 230 pounder, will average every bit of 200 pounds.

Lew Furen, huge end, is also a great defensive and offensive player. He was the individual star of last year's encounter which was played in Newberry.

Spartans Won Last Year

The Spartans won last year's game 12-7 after a great battle which left them crippled for the next few games. The Newberry team was the third op-ponent that Coach Higgins' men faced in 10 days. This year, however, Newberry comes here with the tables

William E. Culbreath, instructor in journalism and business man-ager of the Athletic Department is improving after undergoing an appendicitis operation last week. His illness came as a complete surprise to his many friends and students. It is the opinion of this paper that Culbreath will be present at the Spartans' opening game tomorrow night, even if he has to go in an ambulance. We wish him a speedy recovery.

turned against them. Their game with the Spartans marks their third encounter of the season, which only started last Friday. The Indians have played the Citadel and Oglethorpe University.

Coach Higgins, who does not believe

in having an over-confident squad is expecting a hard battle for his proteges. He is well satisfied with the pre-season showing of his team.

For the past several days the Spartan mentor has drilled his squad against last year's Newberry plays them. Coach John Edison's Freshmen outfit threw passes all over the playing field, which probably means that the Spartans are preparing themselves against an enemy aerial attack. Coach Dutch McLain's youngsters depend very much on long passes for most of their gains.

In Ed Beck, a 180-pound halfback, the Indians will present a first class triple threat star who should give the Spartans a headache. He is an excellent ball carrier and his passing is accurate.

Several Injuries

Several Spartan aspirants, who were being counted upon by Coach Higgins to bolster the team's power, will see little or no action in the opening game. Ed Carter, the dependable, hard blocking signal caller of last year's team will not be able to play because of an old knee injury. Tony Freedy, sophomore quarterback, will probably play very little because of minor injuries. It is very probable that Rudy Rodriguez, the key man of the Spartan offense, will start at the quarterback post. Rudy alternates at quarterback and halfback and plays both positions well.

Dick Spoto and Paul Alfieri are also nursing minor injuries which may

(Continued on Page 3)

THE MINARET



Published Bi-Monthly by Students of the UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA-TAMPA, FLORIDA

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THE MINARET POLICY

To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the

To encourage the growth of social fraternities and sororities on our campus.

To strive for a bet'ter 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,

To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

Progress

Along with the opening of another scholastic year come scenes of the inevitable ordeal through which the freshmen must go. Men wearing red and gold caps, hustle like a colony of red ants about the campus. They yell, they laugh, they run, they are uneasy. But what are they after?

"Paddles," explains some one. "They are looking for paddles."

We hear rumors of a rat court.

"Tonight! There is a rat court tonight!"

"Bah," says a bold freshman, "who cares?" But from another corner comes the trembling voice of a timid rat:

"Honest," he inquires, "do they throw you in the river? You see, I . . . I can't swim."

Bursts of laughter choke his words, and his plea is ignored. Later, when the first hours of the night come, we hear VERY distinctly the cracking of the paddles:

"One."

"Ouch."

"Two." "Qucher."

Evidently the freshman laws are being enforced. And so we see how as the years go by the laws take shape, they grow like an avalanche and are more rigorously enforced.

This year, however, the sophomore class is extremely democratic in nature. Backed by the principle that to equal privileges correspond equal duties, they have come out with a new code of laws for the guidance of freshwomen. Because these freshwomen know nothing about college manners and college ways, the sophomore ladies open their code with "what the well dressed freshwomen must wear" and that's the reason why you see so many red, gold and black butterflies fluttering about in the lobby.

But of all the laws in the freshwomen code, none pleases the Don Juans more than that about "Thou shalt not cut campus unless accompanied by an upper-classman."

Surprising as it may seem, a great many freshwomen are having trouble trying to identify the DeSoto Oak. Too bad they can't see the tomb stone under it.

Knowledge in Exchange for Work

From colleges everywhere there comes news of increasing numbers of students who are doing outside work in order to pay for the college tuition. This trend is very noticeable here. A reporter checked 80 names, by searching records and random inquiry, of students who were "working their way" through this University. The number is actually about double that amount. Many students who do not work during school months gained their tuitions by working and saving

Those old enough to have spent several years trying to earn a living in competition with others in business or the professions are almost unanimous in advising young people to gain as much school training as possible. This, along with the inherited idea of the good time one has at college, has probably caused these students to attempt the double duty of working and studying. After close observations, several doctors and writers have now come to the opinion that just any one cannot be a student-worker with a happy result. The reasons, in part, are that health is endangered and that bad habits, such as procrastination, may be formed and that four years of valuable time may be wasted on a mind that can't be educated.

However, it can be safely assumed that any student who is willing to work is also willing to study. He is probably ambitious and well-behaved. So he goes to make up part of a good general student body. Fortunately for the studentworker, the student body is unusually congenial. There are few here with the "better than thou" attitude.

Another thing that is fortunate for the student-worker is the leniency of the instructors. Where there is a good explanation of how the time when one should have been studying was spent, the instructor is willing to postpone the time for handing in home work. This is greatly appreciated.

T OF THE

All things must have a beginning so this column begins here!!

Herky Hoy, our untried president but tried and tested Spartan, will no doubt be seen many places this yearofficially and unofficially. He will probably be so entirely captivated by his duties that he will hardly have any time to give to the affairs of any lady's heart

Many of our revellers are dsap pointed because they were not able to bring their dates to rat court which was open neither to the ladies nor to any other than students of the University, Lawrence Alford and his latest were turned back at the gave as the bailiff was crying "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!". The taboo was only for the "Formal Introduction" and later rat court will be enjoyed by all.

John Smiley's walk should be illuminated with artificial moonlightinspirations without moonlight are few in this balmy clime—and just think, the moon is dark for 14 days out of the month!! We suggest that freshmen secure enough Model "T' headlights and wire in order to install constant moonlight on our picturesque promenade.

DeWitt Trawick, the blonde zephyr from Tallahassee, is casting his lot (which was almost lost last year) with the petite Stella, who may or may not change her mind this year. Danny Cupid's arrow had a sting last year, but we think that he is no longer susceptible to the venom.

An unusual disaster almost ruined the season's first bridge party sponsored by the Sigma Theta Phi's. It is a doggy story. Hostess was dis-mayed to discover that her pet dachshund had already tallied a few rubbers upon the floor by destroying the tally cards—Oh dear!—An almost excruciating embarrassment was about to follow. Dashing madly and gnashing in consternation because of dachshund's prank hostess at last was ex tremely fortunate in finding some spare tally sheets.

Monk Rhynes will be seen in a new role Saturday night, that of drum major. "Arson" does fancy tricks on the dance floor and as water boy; so he will probably surprise the spectators with a fancy band drill and some agile baton twirling. His ideas may be "cute."

The Delta Kappa's are planning several teas, some of which will be pink,-silver (but always orange). Too bad Cliett will not be definitely established as a D. K. fixture and will not grace, by his presence, the "gabfests" which by his adornment would have been so piquant.

John Smiley is at Pearson, Fla. We wonder how Smiley and Lucille are doing on their matrimonial seas. Which is the galley slave? Perhaps both are first mates. We expect to see them in attendance at some of our better functions.

Dr. Barnard has impressed his English classes with statements of his humble aims for the courses. The outbursts of spinitual energy of the Victorians and the brilliant Romanticists, Byron Keats, and Shelley. should teach us a better answer to the questions: "What are the aims of education?" and "How to live?" since the human problems of all ages are identical. Problems of the heart also remain unchanged.

LOYALTY SONG

To the Tampa University We pledge our faith String onward to honor and fame To our college To our team-mates We are always true

And we cheer and we'll fight for our name.

Hear our war cry. Hear our motto Hear our song of praise. We will cheer, We will fight, We will win. On you Spartans On to Glory On to Victory To the Red, Black and Gold be true

SPELL "UNIVERSITY" U! ERS! -ITY! NIV!

TAMPA!! YEAH!! "T" -"E" TELL AM! AM! TE! TE! AM! TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

FUNERAL DIRGE

Alma Mater, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

MUEZZIN CALLS

SUMMER'S END

The curtain lowers on the summe show;

The disenchanting lights upon the crowd

Are turned; while in the pit, the closing flow Of music climbs the air with brasses

loud ... For some, the play has been too brief a thing:

They think of past full moons poised in the sky; And sunsets chorded with a crimson

sting; And quiet dawns that somehow pacify ...

For others, it has all been played too well: The love they thought was such a

valued prize Became as hollow as a trickster's shell ...

What matter though, the play be truth or lies? Each passing summer must a pattern

To pin upon life's varied tapestry.

GEORGE KAYTON.

UNNECESSARY

It needs not scientific implements Nor cunning apparatus to detect The coming clash for rule as States

direct Their gold and men on costly arma

It needs not telescopic instruments To see the Horsemen eagerly collec-And wait the rending signal to pro-

iect Themselves again upon earth's ele

It needs not these to hear the coming blare

Of bands ... So men, know this before you fall:

In war, both victor and the van quished share And suffer brutal vast defeat; and all The glory that you forge out of your

Shall turn upon you with a vengeance great.

GEORGE KAYTON.

THE TRIAL AND THE CLOAK Diviner law than yours

Will judge my cause; Fit the sentence on With suppler ease.

Mine to wear your verdict, Doubtful thread, Till a finer Juror Give me tweed.

PAIN

Pain is the biting diamond That breaks the shielding glass, And lets the Heaven-smothered soul

To wider knowledge pass. RUSSEL ST. CLAIR SMITH.

INITIAL YEARBOOK STAFF IS PRAISED BY TAMPA U. STUDENTS

During the summer the Moroccan. the memorable first year book of the University of Tampa, made its initial This marked another step in the progress of the university.

Due to delay in getting copy to the printers because a number of photo-

graphs were missing, the Moroccan did not appear during the spring session as was expected. The lobby and halls at the time

of its distribution were thronged once again with students who had come for this prized possession. Everyone was making a rush to the professors and other students for signatures. The red cover of fine moroccan

grain and rich golden lettering contains a special design of the university with its towering minarets. Dr. Morley believes the cover is one of the outstanding features of the annual. Also the designed pages dividing the pages into sections made by a student, Al Yorkunas, are exceptionally fine The snapshot section by Bill Logan gained universal approval as well as the class notables. Other sections were devoted to numerous pictures of the campus, buildings, surroundings: pictures of the professors, seniors. juniors, and lower classmen; sections of athletics, organizations, and advertisements. Every organization was represented.

"The entire staff of the Moroccar is to be commended for its splendid efforts and accomplishments in producing the first issue of the students' year book," were the words of Dean

The first edition, of course, will be followed by many more of this nature, maybe larger and more detailed. but none, however, will signify more in the life of the university or the students whose worthwhile perserverance has made this first annual a success.



Well! !! School's here or we're at school, but anyway we can give three cheers—the kind that was originated in the Bronx . . . Some didn't come back but twice as many filled their places. Yeh, these rats that squirm back and forth ain't the big cheeses they use to be in Senior Hi . . .

Plenty happened during the summer, most of the Tampa U-ers spent their time absorbing vitamin D at the Gulf. Plenty has happened in the past week too, but just give us time to catch up with ya. . . . The Sigma Theta Phi and the Delta Kappa teas were of much interest to the fairer sex and the Beta Chi dance, Sigma Kappa Nu luncheon, and Tau Omega smoker held the attention of the notso-fair sex.

Patti Burton believes in playing around on the shores before she steps into the sea of matrimony. But all play and less work makes her the sought-after pebble she is . . . Verna West has convinced her beau to "Go West Young Man, Go West.". . . A very tall young man confides that it won't be long before he will pop the question. (He's building up courage now) . . . The old time and all-thetime McGucken-Baker mix-up is now leveled out again but not just cause George Cliet has gone back to Georgia to stay. All that jam that took place at the Deke dance was unpardonable and McGuck wishes "all the remarks would cease."... What would happen to co-ed colleges if they adopted (like the U.S. Naval and Military Academies) a rule requiring each co-ed to pledge herself not to marry for two years after graduation?

Dr. Barnard, new blond prof will soon have the honor of autographing books which he himself has written. Leah Mae Hunter has pointed out the fact that the Doctor isn't married. (So what, wonder we) Ann McCurdy, who was gal-dictorian at Plant has a sweet line-hook and sinker too . . . Joyce Turner, back from the University of Penn summer school has acquired a new twang and some new jokes (we hope) . . . Sara Barlett, faculty heart-breaker, is learning the advertising trade at the Tribune . . . Hamp Dunn, last year editor of our rag has stepped into the world as a reporter for the Times.

There was a broken record of debs at the D. K. dance last Saturday, but we can't say the same about the man. It was beginning to look like no man's land but the males soon showed up and swung it. The added one hour was as much appreciated as if the place had been air conditioned but the hot weather helped beat a trail to the automatic drink stand which Richard Powell swears was spiked . . . The Vice presidency of the Sophomore class is still vacant because of a tie in the election between Buford Lindsay and Marvin Lassiter. A flip of a coin would aid matters.

Tampa U will have a Merry Xmas the whole year around. It is not the usual kind that comes every December 25th, but a student, Miss Mary Christ-mas, who has registered as a Freshman for this term.

Remember last year the student body picked the favorite movie actor and actress (Ginger Rogers and Fredric March), well, this year Miss Rogers and Mr. March are going to pick favorites from Tampa U-but that's all we can tell you now . . . Virginia Morrow is waiting for sweet whispers in her ears, but they haven't come yet . . . Bob Shoun is dishing dirt

The Rat court nearly threw us into convulsions Monday nite. Bailiff Joe Wilson had to explain to each newcomer how to assume the angle-we'll skip the explanation! . . . Dick Spoto, probably the first to receive a lick last year was the first to administer a lick this year. A massage was given after each whack to the pet rats. . . Freshman Pound (All that the name implies) had to bray at a light like a quadruped, commonly known as the jackass . . . Another freshman was asked to wrestle with temptation. "Judge." he said in a Bob Burn-ish manner, "the only temptation I can think up now is to jump out that window and beat it for home." . . show was stolen when big-footed Lat-teral and Moran "Fred Astaired it" to the hill billy tunes of Dan Brainer, then Upper Classman Oxo Hurn started laughing so hard he attracted all the attention.

But that's enough about these rodents that infest our house of learning, so until the game-which reminds us of three pleasant sounds: 1. Clink of money coming down slots. 2. The gurgling of good "stuff" and 3. Cheers at a Foot Ball Game! One very unpleasant sound is-Knock Knock . . . S'long.

ART INSTRUCTOR TO PREPARE FOR BETTER EXHIBIT

The University of Tampa Art Studio, which gathered cobwebs during the summer months, will soon be in full swing and headed towards another bigger and better annual art exhibit. The first exhibit, to which 23 art students contributed over 200 drawings and paintings in all mediums, received favorable comment from press and public. It is the desire of Mr. Borchardt and all those connected with the art department to produce works which will be a credit to the University. The first credit to the University. The first exhibit did its bit towards this end.

Mr. Norman Borchardt, the art instructor, spent the summer months in Canada where he, at times, made sketches of the beautiful scenery which is so plentiful in that north-ern country. He has returned home full of vim and vigor and with fresh interest to build up the art class. He hopes to make the classes more stimulating than they were last year.

Some of the things Mr. Borchardt wants to stress this year are, sketching from models, outdoor easel painting, portrait painting, and which will stimulate advertising away from the photographic influence. The overuse of photography in the advertising pages of our leading maga-zines is crowding out good design and layouts which could bring quicker results-apart from being more interesting.

Another thing which will be emphasized this year is art work which will have practical use such as, cartoons, book and magazine illustra tions, book cover designs, trade mark design, lettering, etc. Mr. Borchardt wants to present those things which will prove profitable after leaving school.

In short, the art course offered in this University is not a pastime but a practical, well rounded commercial course as well as an academic art

"I want to take this opportunity," says Mr. Borchardt, "of cordially extending an invitation to all our 'fair co-eds who are wasting their loveli-ness in the University lobby to come up and pose for our struggling

Hurricane Grid Team Expects Winning Year

With a large aggregation of sophomore talent to bolster his varsity squad, Coach Irl Tubbs is all smiles these days as the Hurricane eleven from Miami prepares for its important annual game with the Tampa Spartans next week. The game, which will be played in the south Florida city, has all the indications of being an early season classic. The Spartans won 12-6 last year in a rough and tumble game.
At least four newcomers have been

primed for regular berths by Coach Tubbs. Eddie Dunn, of Port Jervis, New York, has almost cinched the quarterback position left vacant by the graduation of Johnnie Ott, once the pride of the Hillsborough Ter-Ott is backfield coach of the

Hurricane team. Zalmon Zolesnick, 190-pound youngster from Milwaukee, seems sure to earn the starting position at center. This burly youngster is also giving everyone close competition for the fullback post. Andy Csaky, a New Jersey boy, and Tom Shopis, a product of Virginia, are two other sophomores who are in the running for backfield duties.

Big Nat Glogowski, veteran guard from Tampa, succeeds Johnnie Ott as captain of the Miami eleven. Glowski starred at Plant high school few years ago. The powerful Sal Mastro will take control of the other guard post when the opening whistle blows for Miami's first contest.

Spartans Play **Newberry Indians** (Continued from Page 1)

keep them from playing tomorrow

night.

Happy Hayes, a hard working tackle and Lytton Ashmore, a shifty ball carrier, will make their debut with the Spartans in tomorrow's game, Both are junior college material imported to the school this fall.

Although a definite starting lineup has not been announced by the Spartan coach it is probable that he will start with 11 veterans of last year's team. The starting assignment will probably fall upon Walter Hoy and Phil Patterson, ends; Ray Hurn and Bob Tramontana, guards; Gus Muench and Crockett Farnell, tackles, Cotton Clinton, center; Rudy Rodriguez, quarterback; Marvin Chancey and Earl Hatcher, halfbacks, and J. B. Cox at fullback.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30

Will Play Newberry





Rudy Rodriguez, left, and Phil Patterson, right, will have starting assignments in the Spartans' opening game tomorrow night against the Newberry Indians. They are both seniors and will be playing their last



By HAMPTON DUNN

The strongest team ever to represent the University of Tampa on the gridiron will trot out on the field tomorrow night to face the strong New-berry College Indians. This is not just a wild guess, but after seeing the Spartans in daily practice we are convinced that they have a faster team, a heavier team, an almost perfectly-timed team, and a better team in eneral.

Twelve seniors from the nucleus of -Coach Nash Higgins' squad, and these with many other veterans and a large group of promising Sophomores makes the coming grid season a bright one, indeed. And then, Johnny Edison has a bunch of scrapping frosh out there who have been giving the varsity plenty of tough competition in scrimmages and daily

But the thing that really convinces us that the Spartans this year are a winning squad is the old fighting spirit they have shown constantly in two weeks of torrid training at Camp Owen Brorein and the hard practices at Plant Field. One can say what he likes, but a team cannot win - no matter what scientific system it uses —unless it has that old "do or die" spirit. It is essential, and this writer believes every one of the Spartans is conscious of this.

We will go out on the limb for the first time this year by predicting a victory of about two touchdowns over the Indians by the Spartans. Records reveal that the Spartans have defeated the South Carolinians twice in just as many encounters. In 1934, the Spartans were victors with a 33 to 0 core, and last year they defeated the Indians 14 to 7. While the locals have increased their strength the Newberry eleven has gone down, although they do have several flashy backs. Three games in eight days is tough on any team and that is what Newberry is doing. Citadel defeated the Indians 33 to 0 last Saturday night and the pants.

year's contest between the two team was under the same circumstances. The Spartans were rushing through a strenuous schedule and met the Indians when they had just finished beating three strong opponents.

With Newberry out of the way, Higgins' outfit will point for Miami. The game with the East Coast eleven will be the supreme test of the Spartans. If they are successful in that clashthen success for the remainder of the season is assured. We will first have to see the Spartans in actual competition before we can make any prediction for the outcome of the game with the Hurricanes. All we can say

Gardenias to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who have voted to assist the Spartan Club in a drive to obtain \$3000 during the month of October to provide the University athletes with a training table. The Jaycees will solicit memberships into the club and assist in various other

Incidentally, the Spartan Club is responsible for the new "dresses" the Spartans will proudly display at the game Saturday night. The uniform this year is a colorful combination of white jerseys with red, black and gold stripes and the bright orange silk

Oglethorpe Petrels were to meet them

on Wednesday of this week.

The close score resulting in las

is-we wish them luck!

University of Tampa Varsity Squad

**		-	10000		****	200	
No.	Name	Year.	Pos.	Ht.		Age	Home Town
10	George Aubert	Jr.	G.	5'7"	177	22	Monroe, La.
11	Phil Patterson	Sr.	E.	5'10"	154	24	Tampa
13	William Dmytryk	Soph.	E.	5'11"	170	21	Benid, III.
14	Robert Tramontana	Sr.	G.	5'8"	160	21	Tampa
15	Rudy Rodriguez	Sr.	H.B.	5'7"	152	22	Tampa
16	Richard Spoto	Soph.	H.B.	5'9"	165	20	Tampa
17	"Cotton" Clinton	Sr.	C.	6'	174	21	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
19	Marvin Chancey	Sr.	H.B.	5'8"	164	22	St. Petersburg, Fla.
21	Gus Muench	Sr.	T.	6'	176	24	Tampa
26	Walter Hoy	Sr.	E.	6'2"	176	23	Lakeland
28	Ed Carter	Sr.	Q.B.	5'10"	173	22	Tampa
30	Joe Carr	Jr,	G.	5'11"	160	22	St. Petersburg, Fla.
33	Howard Stephens	Jr.	E.	6'2"	180	22	High Springs
34	"Happy" Hays	Jr.	T.	5'11"	186	22	Webster, Fla.
39	Americus Spoto	Soph.	Q.B.	5'6"	150	20	Tampa
40	W. B. Rhoden	Sr.	H.B.	5'8"	163	22	Reidsville, Ga.
41	Anthony Freedy	Soph.	Q.B.	5'11"	170	21	Youngstown, Ohio.
42	J. B. Cox	Jr.	F.B.	5'11"	178	24	Quincy, Fla.
44	Luther Sparkman	Jr.	C.	6'	178	23	Dania, Fla.
46	Earl Hatcher	Jr.	H.B.	5'10"	183	21	Tampa
48	James Bryan	Jr.	T.	6'	175	23	Durham, N. C.
50	Ed O'Reilly	Jr.	F.B.	6'	172	22	St. Petersburg, Fla.
53	Crockett Farnell	Sr.	T.	6'1"	187	22	Lake City, Fla.
54	Raymond Hurn	Sr.	T.	6'4"	226	22	Bartow, Fla.
55	Wilbur Gunnoe	Sr.	G.	6'2"	220	25	Lakeland, Fla.
57	Orris Beynon	Soph.	H.B.	5'11"	181	22	Youngstown, Ohio.
60	James Mandula	Soph.	E.	6'	190	21	Youngstown, Ohio.
62	Paul Alfieri	Soph.	G.	57"	176	19	Tampa
63	Sam Alfieri	Soph.	T.	5'7"	182	19	Tampa
77	Alvin Yorkunas	Soph.	C.	6'2"	188	20	Youngstown, Ohio.
	Litton Ashmore	Ir.	H.B.	5'11"	152	23	Tallahassee, Fla.

WE CHEER WITH JOY SUPREME

We cheer with joy supreme For college and our team, We love the campus green. Enchanting river scene.

Mem'ries of golden days To thee our voices raise, Hip, hip, hurrah and sis-boom-bah For University of Tampa! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!

PUSH! TEAM! (with motions) P-U-S-H! TEAM! P-U-L-L! TEAM! PUSH! PULL! GO OVER!!!

3 TEAMS TEAM (Spoken) TEAM (Louder) TEAM (Shout)



"A team for every girl and every girl on a team" is the motton of the Women's Intramural Program in the University of Tampa.

In the year 1934-35 over half the women in the college participated in the sports program offered by the department.

This year the intramural board hopes to reach every girl. At least they are endeavoring to make the program so interesting that every one will wish to take part in it.

Games will be scheduled at the most convenient hours possible during the day, and girls wishing to play may sign up with team and class managers.

Very little coaching is needed for intramural contests since instruction is given in all sports in the physical education classes. However, any in-dividual or team wishing extra coaching may have it upon request.

Playing to win is only a part of the intramural policy however, since the main purpose of the program is to afford an opportunity for the girls to enjoy some sort of recreation and relaxation between the hours of study.

Therefore it is not at all necessary that a girl be especially good in any sport for her to come out and learn as she plays, and improve her health and knowledge as she enjoys the ac-tivity and the fellowship accompanying the activity.

In 1934-35 several girls were voted outstanding in the various sports by the members of the W. A. A. Others won top honors in such games as tennis, ping pong, and birdminton, a modified game of badminton which will be played again this year.

Dot Sanford, a freshman last year, came in and took the tennis crown from Miss Marjorie Dennis, after defeating several players of good standing in the university.

Carmen Fernandez, a new student last year, won the ping pong cham-pionship, taking the finals from Miss Betty Dickinson, another freshman, ast year, who gave the tennis contesnatts a scare or two in the tournament.

At the annual swimming meet held by the intramural department, Betty tone walked off with the high point medal and the Physical Educators won the team championship.

Volleyball provided an interesting schedule for the intramural teams with the Delta Kappas facing the Sigma Theta Phi's in the first match. The Delta Kappas won but went down in defeat in the finals before the Freshmen girls' team, the best first-year team the university has seen. The new students will have to go some to outdo the record of last

Marjorie Dennis was voted the outstanding player in the volleyball tournament and received a medal as reward.

ear's freshmen.

Severa new sports will be added to the intramural program of 1936-37. Besides tennis, volleyball, basketball, diamond ball, track, swimming, ping pong and birdminton, there will be norseshoes, shuffleboard and archery.

Two women's volleyball teams will represent the university in the City Recreation league.

One team composed only of freshmen girls will play in the school league and another team of upperclassmen, or varsity team, will enter the business, women's division, pro-vided the two divisions are not combined and all teams scheduled to play eac hother.

According to a statement made by Mrs. Klein, director of women's ath-letics, the women's volleyball teams will be expected to practice regularly and to adhere to training rules strict-ly because she plans to send her teams into the state tournament which will be held here in Tampa

Competition in volleyball in the city league has proven heretofore a participalittle too much for the local girls in activity.

the long run, however they have ex-hibited some well-played matches and have shown a fine brand of sportsmanship.

At present it is a little soon to be going over the prospects for the women's basketball season but the loss of several veterans makes it in-teresting since we have noticed their failure to register this term.

Two guard positions have been vacated by two dependable players, Mildred Rupe and Betty Sttone. Mildred will be in school but will not carry sufficient hours to make her eligible for the team. Betty has not returned from Indiana where she has spent the summer.

Mary Eve. a reliable forward has not yet returned but may register soon. Mary played in every game, acting as captain at times, aided the team in many victories.

Angelino Martino will be lost to the team this year because of a knee injury. "Angie" was known as the fastest guard the Spartanettes had on the '36 team and her absence from the squad will be noticed.

Freshmen players are forunate this year in having Miss Grace Moore of Clearwater for a guard position on their team. Grace won a position on the all-state team in the A.A.U. state tournament held here last year. She played basketball, diamond ball, tennis and volleyball for the Gym Girls of Clearwater for a number of years and excelled in every one of these sports. At one time Grace won a medal for displaying fine sportsman-

The women's varsity basketball team played off a tie in the City Recreation leageu last season for the city championship in the blue division but lost the final and deciding game of the three-game series to the Hospital Nurses' team.

W. A. A. members will meet in the accembly hall Tuesday at 11:30 for the first time this year.

Mary Eve, president, will take charge, and will discuss the purpose of the W. A. and its program.

Freshmen managers will be elected by members of their class. Every woman in the university is

automatically a member of the association and will be expected to be

present at the meeting.

An archery set is being purchased by the W. A. A. Ping pong and birdminton sets were bought last year for the use of all the members of the association

Sophs and Rats Battle Soon in Grid Classic

The intramural sports program for the current year will be ushered in Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11:30, with the Sophomore Bullies encountering the Frosh in the annual touch football game. Judging from past encounters between the rival classes this should be a titanic struggle for class prestige. Rumors are going around that the losing class shall suffer the insult of the well-known belt line. Should the Rats win this would place the Sophomores in a peculiar situation -Sophomore flogging. According to past records the upperclassmen are the fa-vorites but the Frosh have a chance to pull the unexpected. A freshman class walked away with the honors in 1933, 13-0.

Plans as now outlined by the intramural department call for a heavy program of activities for the fall sea-Touch football starts the week of Oct. 5, cross-country, shuffleboard, horseshoes in November, ping pong, tennis, in early December. From the interest shown last year this should be the greatest year in the life of the young university in intramural activi-The total list of activities offered this year shall include touch football, cross-country, shuffleboard, horseshoes, ping pong, tennis, golf, wrestling, boxing, basketball, track, diamondball, swimming, volley water polo and handball.

A special student assembly is being arranged for the purpose of awarding trophies, and medals to last year's winners, and to acquaint the freshmen with the opportunities offered in participation in wholesome intramural

PARK THEATRE

Sun.,

EDWARD ARNOLD In "MEET NERO WOLF"

Also WARREN WILLIAM BETTE DAVIS

In "SATAN MET A LADY" Tues., Thru Fri.

THONY ADVERSE'

ROMANTIC SMASH OF THE YEAR!

JOINS FACULTY Sigma Kappa Nus

Dr. E. S. Barnard, who recently ar-rived to fill Dr. E. B. Hinckley's position as head of the University of Tampa English department for a period of one year, has settled down for an enjoyable winter. Dr. Hinckley, who won the title of "best liked professor" in a popularity vote last year is away on a one-year leave of ab-

As we knocked at his door, we were immediately impressed by the doctor's apparent self-assurance. We had our doubts before, but now it is our belief that Dr. Barnard will fit admirably in the shoes of our own Dr. Hinckley.

In 1928, the Massachusetts State college poured forth on a booming world a modest young man with a degree of Bachelor of Science. The next year, as some will remember, came the great crash on Wall street. The world closed itself, so our young man went west to the University of Minnesota, where he received his Master of Arts degree. After several years of work as instructor of English at the Massachusetts State college, Dr. Barnard went back to Minnesota to gain the degree of Ph. D. in 1935.

Last year the new doctor rested after the ordeals of literary and scholastic combat. This summer the trustees appointed him successor to Dr. Hinckley.

Asked about his impression of the University of Tampa, Dr. Barnard

"Favorable, very favorable, but it is really too early to form an exact opin-

When asked about the student body, he replied:

"They impress me as being less reserved and more friendly and much easier to get acquainted with than the student body of the average northern

This is the first time the doctor has been south. He says that he is well impressed with Florida. He seems to appreciate much better than the av-"Yankee" our rolling southern drawl. Dr. Barnard asked that not mention be made of it, but his favorite sport is baseball. His greatest ambition while in college was to receive a varsity position.

Dr. Barnard was an honor student in college. We are hoping he won't expect all of us to be honor students His favorite poet is Shelley, considering him among the greatest of all time. Among the contemporary poets, he selects Edwin Arlington Robinson, whom he also considers as the greatest American poet. Robinson died last

Geology Museum Has Many Fossils

The geology department of the university announces new acquisitions to the museums in the fields of archeology and paleontology. Several large boards have been arranged featuring Florida gulf life. The boards con-tain a good representative display of shells and corals of the gulf coast. The specimens are mounted in such a way that the observer may, at a quick glance, note the various forms of sea life that he might encounter while on the Florida beaches. The most sought after among these is the volute juno-nia which at one time sold for two hundred dollars. The same shell if it is in perfect condition ranges from one to two hundred dollars in price

today.

Those interested in archeology will find a surprise in store for them while viewing the contributions of the Misses Barlow, sisters who visited among the tribes of Sioux. This contribution includes a bracelet which was put together over 60 years ago by a member of the Sioux tribe. The bracelet con-sists of turquoise beads, two elk's teeth a miniature jar. an 1871 penny and an Image designed in the shape of a prairie owl. The university is indeed fortunate in having this emblem. With the possible exception of the coin one may trace the workmanship of a trible that is not yet extinct.

Another interesting exhibit in the field of archeology is the only example of urn burials yet successfully uncov-ered in this state. Fossilized remains of animals now extinct but which once roamed these regions will be sure to attract attention. Each specimen is arranged on a separate card. Each card also contains a picture of the animal as it is supposed to have appeared when alive. The group in-cludes the foot bone of a mammoth of glacial times, a miocene rhinocerous and an American tapir, the latter a gift of M. Tallant.

Each year the museum has grown steadily and is continuing to do so at the present time. It is well worth a person's time to stroll down the hall toward this scientific storehouse and see for himself.

DR. E. S. BARNARD SOCIETIES

In First Luncheon Of School Year

Sigma Kappa Nu held its first busi ness meeting of the school year last Monday night. The



meeting was held in the fraternity room in the university building. Rushing plans were thoroughly dis-All active cussed.

members were present. Yesterday the fraternity entertained several prospective members at a luncheon at Maas Brothers tea room. The guests invited were Lawrence Alford, Bob Thomas, George Cliett, Louis Houston, Billy McDuffie, Albert Massey, John Wolf, Albert King, James Whitney, Ken Wood, S. Dimond, Billy Martin, DeWitt Trawick, Lloyd Gillette, Ben Watkins, Henry Roberts, Alfred Muney, Glenn Leverette, John Edison and Russel Mumbauer.

The fraternity has planned many other entertainments for the rushing season.

Members attending were: John Shaub, Billy Pou, Otto Reiner, Jim Bryan, Grover Beazley, Jack Williams, Bruce Kelly, Dean Wilson, Byron Wilson, T. L. Ferris, Buddy Gainer, Bill Reid, Lafayette Ingram, Marvin Chancey, Walter Hoy, Theodore Lesley, A. Donaldson, Crockett Farnell, Howard Stephens, Phil Patterson, Lincoln Dowell, "Pug" Criddlebaugh, Marvin Lassiter, Carlisle Kyle and William Buchanan.

MANY NEWCOMERS JOIN ENLARGED UNIVERSITY BAND

Equipped with the largest collection of musical instruments since its organization three years ago the University's crack band for this year shapes up as the best one in the brief history of the school

The band, numbering 32 talented musicians, will be the largest one ever to represent the Alma Mater. Last year it was composed of 26 students.

Professor August Ingley, the energetic little bandleader, says "it will be the best band in the school's history."

"All of our boys are experienced musicians," said Mr. Ingley yesterday, "and they are hard working boys. We are also putting a lot of stress upon military drill, which is very essential for parades and football games."

Several newcomers will be seen in this year's outfit. Popular "Monkey" Rhines, the ex-crimson-clad water boy for the Spartan footballers will be drum major during parades. Rhines should add a lot of color to the band. Other valuable additions will be Bill Martin, Avon Park youth who plays the trumpet; Alfred Manney, trombone player; Glenn Leverette, first bass, who played six years with the championship band of Sebring high

The prize rookie of the band is Walter Bean, first trumpet, who will be concert master of the band. Two other freshmen, Billy Handley and Geoffrey Carter will be drummers.

Professor Ingley has also announced that a Lyre Bell, a very unique band instrument has been added to the band. It consists of 25 playing bars which have the appareance of a min-iature xylophone. The instrument will be played by Bruce Kelly.

> UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA Songs and Yells Short Yell

RAY-Y-Y-Y-Y-Y RAH! RAH!

> (Name) Whistle-Boom

(Long Whistle)

BOOM!! Spartans!!

BOOM-RAH!

BOOM! RAH! BOOM! RAH! T! RAH! RAH! U! T! RAH! RAH! BOOM! SPAR-TANS!!

T-T-T A-A-A М-М-М

P-P-P tamPA tamPA! TEAM! FIGHT!

LOCOMOTIVE YELL

RAH! RAH! TAM! PA! RAH! RAH! TAM! PA! RAH! RAH! TAM! PA! RAH! RAH! TAM! PA! Spartans! Spartans! Spartans!

MANY ATTEND **BETA CHI BALL**

The first social event of the rushing season was held by the Beta Chi fraternity in honor of their prospective member.

The freshmen furnished songs and dances for the evening's entertain-ment which was very forcefully requested by the upper classmen in the group.

"Rats" of honor were: Phil Thomas, James Whitney, Kenneth Woods, Chuck Moran, James Hackney, Al-fred Massey, Charles Freeman, Ben Filipski, Billy Martin, Rat Meeks, jr.

Upper classmen and others attendng were:

Frances Sessions Helen Murphy Margaret Crenshaw Alma Ruth Carter Edith Webb Helen Del Valle Betty Jo Mims Stella Rogers Dolly Quinn Barbara Freeman Mary Burress Bertha Byron Lea Mae Hunter Lois McGuckin Mildred Allison Anne McCurdy Edna Johnson Betty Dickinson Winifred Terry Patsy Green Kat Kate Wood Blanche Sessions Shirley Scadron Messrs. Prof. R. F. Webb Bob Sullivan Bill Pittman Albert Massey Kenneth Wood Marion Ray Victor Sapp Earl Hatcher Dick Spoto Jerry Nelson George Wellons Bill Dmytryk Sam Harrison James Turner Willie Godwin Louis Zendegui James Wackeman John Cocke Al Jorkunas Joe Carr Monkey Rhines Jay Ttoulme Ken Litton

Delta Kappas Have Initial Tea Dance

The Delta Kappa Sorority gave their first tea dance last Saturday in the University Ballroom from 6 to 10. Music was furnished by Bruce Kelly and his Collegiates. Many University students and their friends attended Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Hale and Coach and Mrs. Higgins.

Plans for rushing parties were made by the sorority members at meetings held a various homes during the summer. The list includes the following:

Sat. Sept. 26. Buffet supper at the home of Miss Betty Jo Mims in Golf View Park. After supper the members and rushees will attend the Newberry college vs. Tampa U. game in a group. Tues. Sept. 29. A candy pull at the

home of Miss Carmen Moran on Davis

Mon. Oct. 5. Miss Helen Windham will be hostess at a bridge party at her home, 810 S. Edison.

Thurs, Oct. 8. Members and rushees and their dates will attend a wiener roast at the home of Miss Jean Pearson, 3112 Regan St.

Long Business Meeting Held by Beta Chi Frat

The Beta Chi fraternity held its second meeting of the school year last Tuesday evening. Further plans for the rushing season were made. The fraternity will have a smoker at the home of Albert Day and a luncheon next week.

Joe Wilson was selected to represent the fraternity's activities on the intra-mural board. New black and white jerseys have arrived for the touch football team, composed of Day, Lindsey, Morales, Newell, Cocke, Zendegui and Nelson. Last year Beta Chi fin-ished the season second to S. K. N. in touch football.

Louis Zendegul invited the fraternity to an all-day picnic to his home on Lake Keystone. The pledges of the fraternity will be guests of honor. A spread supper will feaure the event. followed by dancing during the early part of the evening.

Tau Omega Frat Holds Smoker For Members

The Tau Omega fraternity, youngest fraternity on the University of Tampa campus, held its first rushing Wednesday night at Wolf Brothers.

Many of the freshmen and new students were guests of the charter members at that time.

Application has been made to the University officials for a charter, and the faculty committee is expected to decide on the matter at an early date. The group was organized last May, just as school was closing, and it was impossible to obtain a charter from the school.

Officers of the fraternity are: Luther Sparkman, president; Rudy Rodriguez, vice president; George Kay ton, recording secretary; Edgar Andrews, corresponding secretary; Edwin Means, treasurer; Frank Clinton, sergeant-at-arms, and Hampton Dunn, public relations counsel. W. E. Culbreath, instructor in journalism, is faculty adviser of the new frater-

Other charter members of the organization are: Bill Chancey, Anthony Freedy, Frank Sheppard, Chester Morgan, Ray Hurn, Billy Allor, Carl Dahm, Ronald Graf, Virgil Har-Carlisle Hutchinson, Jay Toulme and Billy Hand.

SIGMA THETA PHI BEGINS RUSHING SEASON WITH TEA

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority began its rushing season with a reception given at the Palma Cela Golf club for faculty members and university women. The officers were in the receiving line and blue and silver, the sorority colors decorated the spacious rooms. The table was overlaid with imported cut work cloth and white asters and blue baby breath as a cen-terpiece. Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson poured tea

The second rushing affair was a bridge and bunco party given at 925 Shadowlawn avenue last Tuesday night. Red roses, the sorority flower, was used to decorate the rooms. blue and silver color scheme was carried out in the candy and prizes.

Bridge prices were won by Miss Ella Berry and Miss Louise Lomax. Miss Faye Sloan and Miss Zula Satterfield were awarded bunco prizes.

Rushees present were Misses Mary Burress, Verna West, Ernestine Spain, Lucille Bull, Mary Burgess, Faye Sloan, Melvina Roberts, Dorothy Bradly, Zula Satterfield, Ella Berry, Louise Lomax, Mary Ellen O'Berry, Leona Wagner, Peggy Neef, Anne Mc-Curdy, Dorothy Butler.

Members present were Edenia De-

laney, Mildred Allison, Roma Cassidy Merlyn Vickers, Winnifred Watson, Josephine Morgan, Julia Neef, Leila Gibbs, Edna Johnson, Anna C. Bonna Victoria Martin, Ruby Wadsworth, Margaret Hitchcock, Verna Vining, Wenona Manson, Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, sponsor.

The sorority will give a steak fry and hay ride Monday evening for members, rushees and dates. Guests will meet at the university and proceed to the country home of Miss

KEEP CHEERFUL

Whatever the task that life may ask It can't be done by shirking. If it's yours to do, you won't get through

By any way but working. It may look tough, don't let that

Discourage you, or scare you, But just begin, then wade right in, And don't let worry snare you.

The biggest task that life may ask You'll find is not so fearful. If you just grin, and wade right in, And keep on being cheerful.

A. I. T.

Is Elaborate Affair

4th Annual Fall Tea

Members of the Delta Kappa Sorority opened their Fall rushing program on Thursday, Sept. 24 when they gave their Fourth Annual Fall Tea at the Tampa Terrace hotel.

Guests who were invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 included all faculty members and their wives, women students registered at the University, and many other Tampans.

Mrs. Nash Higgins, Mrs. Louise Barr, and Mrs. J. S. Mims presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

Roses, potted palms and crotons were in profusion in the tea rooms. Music during the calling hours was furnished by Miss Dorothy Burnett playing the violin accompanied by Miss Betty Jo Mims at the piano. Officers of the active and the alumnae associations stood in the receiving line. They were the Misses Jeanie Trice, Marjorie Dennis, Mary Ann Sampey, Helen Windham, Marguerite Litschge, Dorothy Pou, Charleen Leonard and Edna Frances Prince.

Miss Trice wore an embroidered white net dress made on simple lines. A short cape sleeved jacket of the material completed the outfit. The jacket boasted a white satin collar, and a blue velvet sash tied in front finished the dress at the waistline. Her accessories - were of silver. Striking simplicity was the feature of Miss Dennis' turquoise crepe gown. The Eton jacket featured long tight sleeves, and a bunch of artificial flowers adorned the high neckline. Silver accessories completed her outfit.

Miss Sampey wore a black net shirtwaist dress. Long full sleeves fastened in a tight band at the waist. Small blue velvet adorned the front of the blouse.

Miss Windham's printed sheer silk worn over a blue taffeta slip was very flattering to her blonde beauty. The olue taffeta short fitted jacket had full three-quarter length sleeves.

A short sleeved black net redingcoat worn over a brightly flowered silk slip was worn by Miss Litschgi. Tailored bows finished the neck and waist.

Miss Leonard wore a sophisticated model in black and white. The gold starred white taffeta bloure had short puffed sleeves and was worn over a black crepe skirt.

Corded yellow organdy made prin-cess style was worn by Miss Prince. The quarter length sleeves were very

First Freshmen Court Held by Sophomores

Freshmen of the 1940 graduating class were formally introduced into the University at a Freshman Guidance Court Tuesday night at the school.

Judge Orris Beynon, Associate Judge Glover Beazley, and Bailiff Joe Wilson presided over the court and pro-nounced sentence on the guilty "rats."

A jury, composed of the following upper-graduate juniors and seniors, Hasus Castro, Luther Sparkman, Howard Stephens, Phil Patterson, Earl Hatcher and Ray Newell, restrained the revengeful spirit of the avenging

Each freshman "assumed the angle" before the initial introduction was administered, and each administration was answered with a "Thank you, sir" from the introduced freshman.

Several "rats" were sentenced to clean portions of the traditional "John Henry Smiley Walk," while others were instructed to be present at the school Saturday evening to rub down Spartan football players for the Newberry game that night.
"Rat" Pound was required to bay

at a light like a hound bays at the moon, while several others were sentenced to carry chewing gum stuck on their noses. "Rat" Lucas was told to shave off one-half of his mustache. and wear the other half until notified of the change.

After the court was closed, the freshmen were taken in front of the Monumental World War cannon, where "Rat" Lit Velasco led the other freshmen in the University yells and

MIKE'S UNIVERSITY TAVERN

Eat With Monkey Rhines Good Eats and Cuban Special Sandwiches

TRY A KAMPUS KUP 5c

"The Delicious Frozen Milk Drink PLANT PARK PHARMACY

Responsible Druggists H-1451-Phones-H-3108 We Deliver