



the MINARET



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T. U. STUDENTS COME FROM MANY STATES

Cosmopolitan Group Enrolled Here

By LUCIE MARSH

Judging from the various types of campus cosmopolites to be met with at the University, all roads, or at least a good many of them, must lead to Tampa.

Around the grounds where squirrels cavort and beg for peanuts, or in the lobby and classrooms, interesting coeds and Spartan stalwarts aplenty are to be found.

According to the student register representatives of Russia, South America, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Greece, and 18 states of the Union are this year meandering in the shade of DeSoto Oak. Ohio leads in out-of-staters with Tennessee and Massachusetts tied for second place.

Among the interesting freshmen is the big blonde footballer, Ladislaus Smihl, our representative from Czechoslovakia. He is now a naturalized American but approves of the Czech stand against Hitler even though friends and relatives are endangered.

Lucienne Reichardt, freshman from Chicago, loves football. She compared our balmy weather of last Friday's opening game with that of some she has attended back home, where stadium seats were often inches deep in frozen snow and necessity called for three pairs of woolen socks for co-eds. She bemoans the fact that temperatures of 20° below, which gave students a few unauthorized days of vacation every year, are not possible down here.

Freshman Catherine Whiteside, who arrived from Birmingham, Ala., a few months ago, is known as "the girl on the bicycle" to her neighbors as she chose that manner of becoming acquainted with this city. She likes it too, especially our blue sky. "Birmingham skies are always cloudy with smoke from the factories—but it's home," sighs Catherine.

Atlanta's Jack Newlands, freshman gourmet won't talk but will eat. His pet likes are sizzling steaks, French fried potatoes, pie a la mode, and girls. His capacity he estimates at not more than three orders of each at a time.

Priscilla Hunt, imported from Portland, Maine, likes us. But she is virtually an old-timer, having been here a year. She pines for her Maine woods at times but it's pretty certain that our campus capers will help to change all that.

Bill Gregory, Watertown, N. Y., freshman football player and demon mail receiver, (receiving more mail than a freshman should) who owns the brightest yellow and red jacket in captivity, likes it down here with reservations. He finds that freshmen are people, contrary to popular belief, that the climate is good, and the girls are tops. But with regards to apple pie, our education has been sadly neglected. He just can't find any to suit him.

La Belle France is represented by Marguerite Gooper, another freshman. She moved to New York City from her birthplace Corray, France, and chose the University of Tampa as her school because of the city's Latin atmosphere. "Ah, but yes I like it here," said Marguerite, as with a "tres jolie" gleam in her eye, she spotted a Spartan hero.

Freshman New Yorker Bill Jasunas, alias Boop, hails from East Hampton, the town where Home Sweet Home was composed. An attenuated individual with an ever friendly greeting, he knows his girls and heartily approves of ours.

From the territory of "Old Man River" comes Peggy Welch, vivacious brunette freshman of Biloxi, Miss. She says she's not home sick. "No wonder, the people down here are swell," Peggy said with her eyes sparkling.

Coming due South from Due West, S. C., Jap Simmons, junior college acquisition to the Spartan squad, is out to show how they play football in Georgia. His other pet pastimes are gang-war pictures and girls.

It would appear that these days, although Tampa U. is only seven years old, it has become the Mecca of interesting people from all over the United States, as well as Europe.

Committee Selects New Cheerleaders For Spartan Fans

Mary Frances O'Berry, Patsy Wall, Mark Ball, Jim Tillis and Truman Hunter were selected as Cheerleaders for the coming year by a committee appointed by the Student Council which recently passed a new ruling governing the selection of cheerleaders. Elizabeth Bardin and Roy Pinch were selected as alternate cheerleaders. Mark Ball was appointed as Head Cheerleader by the Council.

The new method of selection is as follows: The Cheerleaders of the University of Tampa shall be selected by a committee composed of the President of the Student Body, three members of the Student Council as appointed by the President of the Student Body, the current Head Cheerleader, and the Dean of the University. This committee shall make their selection not later than three weeks after the opening date of school, and the Cheerleaders shall take office immediately upon ratification of the Committee's selection by the Student Council. The Head Cheerleader shall be appointed by the Student Council. Five Cheerleaders and two alternates shall be selected each year.

The Committee which made the selection was composed of Miss Julia Mary Neef, Senior Representative, Miss Peggy Neef, Junior Representative, Paul McClosky, Sophomore Representative, Rick Powell, President of the Student Body and Current Head Cheerleader, and Dean M. S. Hale.

According to the Student Council, it is intended that the ruling will make the Cheerleader squad more efficient than in the past. It is a definite step toward a more centralized and systematized student government.

TEN STUDENTS ADMITTED INTO '313' MASQUERS

The annual fall try-outs for the 313 Masquers were held last Tuesday night in the Ballroom. Try-out material included 30 lines of Shakespeare, a pantomime, and an impromptu dialogue. Ten students, fully qualified and talented, were admitted to the club. Out of a group of more than twice as many, the following were chosen: Willie Ray Hall, Marianna Harrison, Billy Ailor, Theresa Christel, Wendall Waters, Elizabeth Bardin, Josephine Price, Emma Jane Sacrey, Bob DeWolf, and Mortimer Lunsford.

Due to the graduation of a number of old "troopers" there are still a few vacancies open. Students who expressed interest, but who had not met qualifications for the try-out, will be given a final opportunity at the regular meeting of the club next Tuesday night.

At this time the nominating committee consisting of Julia Mary Neef, Frances Macnamara, Lincoln Dowell, and Mayhew Ingram will submit their report for officers for the current year.

Quill Club Holds First Meeting

The Quill Club, an honorary literary organization at the University of Tampa, met last Wednesday evening for their first meeting of this term at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinkley, on Marjorie avenue. A discussion was held as to whether the club should affiliate itself with the national literary organization of the same name, and, following the acceptance of this step, plans for so doing were made. It is expected that by the beginning of next semester that plans will have been completed for this move and that the acceptance of our local organization by the National Quill Club will be final.

The next meeting of the Quill Club will be held the first Wednesday in October, or the Wednesday of the next week. Final plans for the fall competition for membership will be made, and the work on the libretto for the University's operetta.

A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

WPA COMPLETES THREE UNITS OF WORK AT U. OF T.

Practically Restores Entire Building

By LUCY BULL

"The WPA has completed three important units of work at the University of Tampa, which have practically restored the entire building," said Mayor R. E. L. Chancey in an interview with a MINARET reporter earlier this week. "A complete new roof has been put over the whole structure, the entire wall space has been replastered, and painting has been completed all over the building."

Mayor Chancey spoke at length about the cost of such a project, and the evidences that all concerned with this project have been well-pleased with the results. With reference to the new roof, he said that to cover the University building it took "a lot of roof" and that it must have cost somewhere around \$100,000 for that alone.

Then Mr. Chancey turned to the present unit of work—the floor of the east, or front, porch and the basement below that porch. "At present," he said, "work is in progress on the porch, and it is one of the most difficult units. The supports of the porch have given away, so the porch floor, which served as a ceiling for the basement underneath has been torn completely away and a concrete affair is going to replace the wooden one."

Students who have been downstairs, below the porch know the arrangement of the iron reinforcements of the porch and basement. As these were placed there over 50 years ago, they are badly corroded.

"This," Mayor Chancey continued, "necessitates tearing away the whole porch floor structure. The basement itself is being renovated, and the plans contemplate a terrazzo floor above it, which will doubtless be quite attractive."

Mr. Chancey then outlined the work which the WPA has done on the University building and how fortunate the University has been in obtaining all this aid in reconditioning and saving the building as it originally was. As its beauty is one of its main drawing cards to the casual observer, the building should be kept as close to the original condition as possible.

Mary Ann Sampey New Sec. of Council

Miss Mary Ann Sampey, one of the senior representatives in the Student Council was elected to the office of secretary of the Council last week.

Miss Sampey is a Pan-Hellenic representative at the present time and has served as corresponding secretary and recording secretary of the Delta Kappa sorority during the past two years. Last year she was secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and a typist on the Minaret staff.

NOTICE

Election of the three officers—president, vice president, and secretary—of each of the four classes of the Student Body will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 5, at a general Student Body election.

All petitions, which may be obtained in the Book Store, must be turned in by midnight tonight, accompanied by the signatures of one-tenth of the electing body, to one of the members of the Election Committee. Remember that no one may sign two different petitions for the same office, in which case both signatures are struck from the petitions and it will be necessary for another signature to be added before the petition may be accepted.

Polls will be open next Wednesday from 10 a. m. until 8:30 p. m., under the supervision of the Election Committee.

Music Department Becomes Prominent In University Life

Music is becoming the important extra-curricular activity which it should be on every school campus, especially the campus of a university with such an advantage and background of music which our University has. Under the direction of Professor Lyman Wiltse the band, orchestra and glee club have started toward their ultimate goal with the colloquial "bang." Reports of the personnel of the band and orchestra place their numbers at 45 and 30, respectively. Many new instruments have been added to the two organizations over the number contained last year.

In addition to the large mixed chorus which has already started preparatory rehearsals, Mr. Wiltse is making plans for both a men's and women's glee club.

Those students who have fallen into the error of thinking that they would not have time for such "extra-curricular" activities because of pressing school work will surely reconsider when they know that by making such arrangements with the Dean they may take band, orchestra, or chorus and gain the same credit by participation in one or all three as they would get from taking the required physical education. Thus, without taking time from his studies, or rather, by using the time set aside for the participation in physical educational activities, the student may instead participate in the musical organizations.

But, more than mere physical education credit, the student will be giving himself a taste of something which, if he has talent for, will give to his college life a greater zest and a happier remembrance. And, beyond the mere aesthetic phase of music, he will be able to take part in those special productions of which we, who keep our ears to the ground, have heard the murmurs—such as the whisper about a variety show. This show, although it will be in the true variety show tradition and will be written and given by students, will be a departure from the general run of shows, as those who can wait until later in the winter for announcements, will see.

In the meantime, get the most out of your own music department by adding to it!

WILLIAMS AND MARTIN COMPOSE "SPARTAN STOMP" FOR UNIV.

Did you know that two of our students are beginning to give Tin Pan Alley some stiff competition in the composition of swing tunes?

"Professors" Billy Martin and Jack Williams have recently completed a swing opus to glorify our Spartans. Said "Prof." Williams:

"As I was reclining in the lobby a few weeks ago, I suddenly found myself able to fulfill the requests of faculty members and students for me to write a 'solid' swing tune. I know not whence came the inspiration. As I contemplated the tune, I visualized what a beautiful work of art it would be. Immediately I realized what an injustice to mankind (girls included) it would be if I should deprive the students of such an outstanding gem.

"With my pen and ink and with some aid from Prof. Martin (Billy to you) I produced this musical nervous breakdown." To some it may seem to be a "Solid under" in the street or a really 'down the groove, gut-bucket swing.' However to the composers, who are well-known experimenters of the 'Hunch'???, it is merely an expression of unleashed emotions that ordinarily cannot be expressed through the medium of music.

"This tune might be further entitled the 'Sherman Shuffle' or the 'Hale Hop.' But since it is to be played at most of our football games it might be called the 'Higgins Hunch.' To the real connoisseurs of art and music, such as Walter Bethel, it might well be called the 'Dobson Dip.'

"The composers, Jack Williams and Billy Martin, are very grateful for the tremendous ovation this composition has received."

Don't develop the cankerous habit of "just getting by"! Whatever you do, do it hard! Work hard, sleep hard, play hard!

'MAKE MOST OF OPPORTUNITIES,' SAYS SHERMAN

Urges Students To Forge Ahead

With registration completed, classroom work well under way, a game won, the "313 Masquers" organized, Orchestra and Band both playing, and the Glee Club singing, it is now time to survey the situation to ascertain whether the distribution of our energies is such as to indicate a probable best average use of collegiate opportunity.

Probably never before have so many students been enrolled in the various extra-curricular activities. This is good, for it has ever been true that those who round out best in college life are those who give part of their energies to the activities which make the institution a happier place for all. Anyone who hesitates over whether to engage in an extra-curricular activity can find complete answer by asking himself, "How would I like it here if none of these organizations existed?"

No previous skill or knowledge is required of the beginning candidate in any of these activities. If you want to learn to do something which you have never done before, come and be taught. Trained properly from the ground up, you are likely in the end to be superior to many of those whose proficiency now discourages you. Last Friday night proved that even in the tough game of intercollegiate football a man may start entirely green, and make a place among veterans. It depends upon coaching and the willingness to take coaching. Well, in every activity we have the coaches.

When we turn to the more serious work of the University we find some maladjustments which must cause us thoughtful pause. In general it is quickly observable that we still have a preponderance of registration in the so-called "bread-and-butter courses." Now this might be all right if it could be established that "bread-and-butter courses" do in fact lead to the winning of more bread and butter, or that the getting of more bread and butter is the highest result attainable through college education;—but neither of these propositions has ever been satisfactorily proved. Indeed, it seems well established that as a general rule the fields which are attracting the largest registrations of eager students in one university are doing the same in others, to the end that the students may graduate to find themselves specialized in fields which are overcrowded with equally well-trained workers. And most college graduates who reach middle life look back with most gratitude to the courses which tended to free their minds and hearts of material considerations.

Another unfortunate general tendency in the registration is seen in the drift along the lines determined by the accident of previous high school equipment. There are numbers of incidents of this, but at this time one will suffice for illustration, and for the purpose of raising the question whether college students do better to cling narrowly to familiar paths or to strike boldly for new fields of knowledge as these become available to them.

Let us therefore consider the case of Physics, the most fundamental of all our laboratory sciences. It is in Physics that the greatest new-epoch-making advances of science and philosophy are being made. Successful analysis of the structure of the atom came at the hands of Physics, as have come also the measurement of the velocity of light, the analysis of the composition of the stars, the harnessing of electricity, the development of better transportation, the improvement of acoustics, radio and television, as well as practically all Engineering. Only through the Physics can the student ever hope to grasp an understanding of the great philosophical concepts which are remaking the world of science. Einsteinian Relativity, the Ether Drift, Quantum Theory, the

(Continued on Page 2)

THE MINARET



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A GOOD VOTE IS CAST—

Once again elections show up in our schedule of events. And once again we will be handed little "Please Vote For Me" cards and once again the air will be filled with impossible promises. But it is all good sport, and elections bring out a lot of good showmanship, and determine to the public the candidate's sportsmanship. The latter is possibly the most important phase of the whole business of election, for it is by this testing, as it were, that we can all determine just what a person "has in him."

The freshman president for this year may be Student Body president in his senior year. Or, this year's Junior class president may step into Dick Powell's shoes at the beginning of next year. At any rate, all of the best material of each class will probably be brought before our attention, for our inspection, and here is where we can really tell a person's character.

Let's watch these elections and these campaignings and see just what each student offers, not to his own personal development or to that of one selected class, but to the school as a whole and to the entire student body, without exceptions. To that person let us give our vote!

THIS THEME-RACKET UNCOVERED

Crime does not pay! Crime is a sin; so is cheating, but to the freshman let it be now definitely understood that crime does not pay. To make it more clear that underhanded methods do not help—the college situation let us humbly submit the following incident.

Once there lived a freshman, who attended a certain prominent college. As a great many boys do he joined a frat. Now, it so happened that this fraternity kept a copy of themes that were ever written by any members. When the occasion arose these themes were used by the members of said frat.

Now, Mr. Freshman, not being a theme writer, decided he would use one of the frat themes. He handed it in; it come back, and much to his delight he saw a big red "A" marked on "his" theme. After examining it more closely, however, he noticed the following notation written by the professor at the top of the theme:

"I always knew my theme should have an 'A'. I only got a 'C' when I wrote it."

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE—

There is an old adage that "where there's smoke, there's sure to be fire." That applies, without exceptions. And so it must be when a student disobeys all rulings by smoking in the lobby. The rugs are naturally endangered, but, more than these, the highly-polished floors would quickly catch fire. The only protection the school offers you is a warning—"Where you smoke there'll be fire!"

KEEP CLEAN WHAT'S BEEN CLEANED

Now that the renovation and repainting of the University is almost entirely completed, let us pledge ourselves at all times to be a committee of one to keep the building in the best possible order. These newly painted walls will stay clean only if all students will use their own feet for props and not put their hands or their shoulders on the walls.

Let's lead a Spartan existence, by employing and practicing all of the Spartan cleanliness.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord my strength, and my redeemer. Psalm 19:14

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.

The people who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

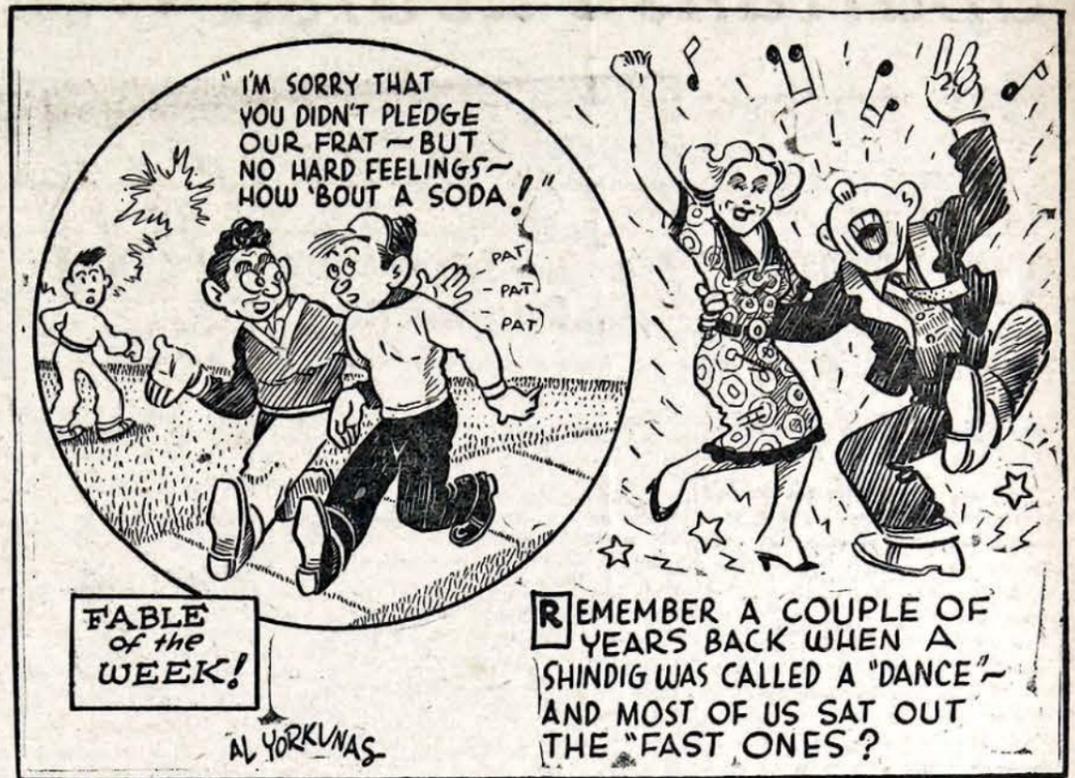
Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.

The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment.

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.

'Long About This Time—



Pan-Hellenic

At a meeting Monday the new Pan-Hellenic Council elected Al Yorkunas, president; Braulio Alonzo, vice president, and re-elected Julia Mary Neef secretary-treasurer.

This week will find the Social Committee inviting representatives of each Greek letter organization to its meeting in order to find a satisfactory solution to the rather confused rushing season regulations. A permanent rush-rule needs to be established.

There has been no unfinished business to occupy the attention of Pan-Hellenic representatives, hence President Yorkunas will be free to apply all of his efforts in future matters.

Chemistry Dept. Moves Stock Room

The University of Tampa Chemistry Department has expanded its equipment space. For this year the old stock room, located behind the two chemistry laboratory rooms will be used by Dr. Bode and advanced students as a paper and pulp laboratory.

Because of the use of the old stock room for experimental work, the chemistry equipment has been moved to the space in front of the physics laboratory, the space which was used in the days of the Tampa Bay hotel to house the old steam tables. For several weeks, Dr. Bode and his assistants have been working on this new stock room. Besides the shelves which were already in this space, many more have been built, so that now there is sufficient room for all the bottles of chemicals and the chemical equipment. Several thousand pieces of glassware and metal equipment, plus 500 or more different chemicals, were moved from the second floor down to the new stock room. The chemistry department had this as a storeroom while the laboratories were being painted this summer.

Other new features of the chemistry laboratory are a new coat of paint and several new tables, built by students. Plans are being made for building new tables equipped with gas and water pipes. It seems that there has also been an increase in the number of students in the science classes this semester. Already there have been 65 students enrolled in the freshman chemistry class. In addition there are about 25 advanced students taking organic, technical analysis, quantitative chemistry. Dr. Bode's assistants for this year are Lafayette Ingram, Orrion Schlieter, Billy Ailor, Ed Goulding and Frances MacNamara.

Dr. Sherman Urges Students To Forge Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

Charge on the Electron, the conception of the Expanding Universe.

Yet year by year we have small registration in Physics. Why? It cannot be the professor, for entering students know nothing about him. It cannot be the subject, for they know nothing of that, either. It cannot be the equipment, for our equipment for Physics is on the whole better than that which we have for any of the other beginning sciences. The answer seems to lie in the inertia of students coming from high schools ill-equipped for Physics or offering no Physics at all, while well equipped for Biology and Chemistry through the financing facilitated by the Smith-Hughes law. Started in these (apparently) more immediately practical sciences in high school, they on entering college tend routinely to register for continuations of the starts made.

Should they, instead, grasp eagerly the chance to broaden the scope of their understanding? Many thoughtful educators say yes. And they say it because they have observed good results from that policy in course election. Certainly the present condition causes many students who would find Physics an invaluable stimulus and a congenial life-work, to fail to get into the field at all; causes students who truly belong in Biology and Chemistry to be handicapped by overcrowded classes and laboratories; and causes the majority of our graduates to be permanently handicapped in their efforts to understand the larger concepts of modern science and philosophy.

These larger concepts are central themes of the serious conversations of cultured people of today and tomorrow. Can our graduates afford to be inferiors in the understandings and the insights which a cultured society expects to find in those who claim to be well educated?

JOHN H. SHERMAN.

THE TRUST

Through all the joy we leave unshown,
And friends, unknown,
And love, unshown,
We betray our trust.

Let us forever true joy sow,
And true friends know,
And true love show,
God bids we must.

—CECELIA.

Student Opinion

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student support at athletic contests is an outward sign of good school morale. Let's hope at our next football game we have a better demonstration of student backing than was evidenced at the initial contest. The freshmen showed little spirit in the matter of yelling and waving of "rat" hats. Upper classmen gave them few examples and small encouragement. Upper classmen, as well as freshmen, should be given the opportunity of learning songs and yells so that printed copies need no longer be distributed. A portion of the regular assembly might well be devoted to such activity.

When announcing cheers at games cheerleaders should make every effort to see that all students understand, since the megaphones direct the sound over a very limited area. Also a male cheerleader should announce all yells since his voice carries much better and can be heard even to the top tier of seats. As another improvement let's stop those high school yells such as "Go, Spartans, Go." After the other yells are learned they will be carried out with the same pep. These suggestions are made not with the idea of "knocking," but with the hope that criticism may bring about an improvement in the spirit of the student body.

"Crashing The U."

Some place in the part of me I call my mind, there is a saying about "Getting more out of a thing that you put a lot into" . . . This may not apply to the stock market or slot machines, but here at the University it DOES . . . When a student takes part in all (if possible) student activities, he realizes a little better how his school is run.

I don't know that I can say that I "crashed the U," for I feel that was done for me, by the friendliness of the upperclassmen. I have been made to feel as much at home in the lobby here as in my own living room. I believe this was the first thing that impressed me about the "U"—the FRIENDLINESS here! And I'm sure I express the thoughts of many in that.

Taking words from the dictionary I might add that the classes are marvelous, the professors superb and the subjects—?

Anyway I'm glad I came to Tampa U— and long may our "rat"-caps wave!!

Signed—Libby Bardin.

Remington-Rand portable typewriters, 10 cents a day. See Lucien King, or call Y-4037.—Advt.

Spartans Favored Over Georgia Team

SEEK SEASON'S SECOND GRID WIN TONIGHT

Each Team Won Its Opener Last Week

Emerging victors over the scrappy South Georgia Teachers by a 40 to 0 score in their opening game last week, the University of Tampa Spartans are ready to repeat the feat against the South Georgia State College when they meet under the floodlights of Phillips Field tonight.

Little is known about the opponents who will face the Spartans in their second game of the season. The Georgia team defeated Snead College by a 12 to 0 score last week. The Georgians, however, are pointing towards giving the local team a tougher battle than the Teachers and the Spartans are not taking the contest lightly. Thursday night the Spartans were given a chance to look at the plays which the State team will use tonight. Coaches Higgins and Pierson had the varsity and freshmen in a dummy scrimmage to familiarize the regulars with the offensive opposition which the Spartans will see.

For the past week the Spartans were unable to do much rough work in preparation for tonight's contest due to the heavy rains which kept the field in poor condition for scrimmage. They were able to get in one good scrimmage session on Wednesday, however, which enabled them to iron out the weak spots and the mistakes which were made in the opening game last week. During the scrimmage Coach Higgins stressed the blocking assignments of the various positions. Particular attention was given to blocking in the open field. The new system of backfield play which the Spartan mentors are using this year makes it imperative that the backs are given plenty of support in the open field.

Soph Backs Continue Good Work
The scrimmage tussle was marked by the good open field running which the sophomore backs continue to display. Time and again the speedy sophs broke into the open for several long runs. Champ Williams and Fred Comparato impressed the on-lookers with their speedy ball carrying. Comparato showed good form in the open field running and will probably see plenty of action in tonight's battle. Paul Hance was the other back who showed up nicely and the Spartans are counting on his speed to help defeat the State team.

The senior backs who roughed it with the Baby Spartans had plenty of power. Big Jim Mandula, Tony Freedy, the Spartans' signal caller, Oddie Beynon, and Dick Spoto, were in the backfield for the varsity when they lined up for the opening play against the freshmen. The line which Coach Pierson had against the yearlings in the first minutes of the scrimmage session was the same as that which opened the game last Friday. Phil Thomas and Russ Mumbauer occupied the flank positions; Clair Pittman and Emory Brown covered the tackle assignments; Paul Alfieri and Ben Filipki played at guard, and Al Yorkunas was at the snapperback station.

Coaches Higgins and Pierson changed the men considerably and several line and backfield combinations worked on the freshmen for the entire afternoon. The lineup for tonight's game is uncertain. Higgins' policy is to keep the starting team from being named until a few moments before the game. The probable starting lineup for the game will probably be the same as that which met the Teachers last Friday night. Higgins will likely use the two backfield combinations which have been working together for the past few weeks. This combination calls for the senior backs, Beynon, Freedy, Mandula and Spoto, while the soph backs, Comparato, Williams, and Paul Hance, will lend the speed effects, assisted by Stan Landers and Jap Simmons.

Play in Miami Next Week
After tonight's game the Spartans will swing into the toughest schedule which has ever been played by any Tampa team. Next Friday night the boys journey to Miami to face Coach Jack Harding's Hurricanes. The Miami team will be the first to really



The big question mark which has been looming over the 1938 edition of the Spartan football team was straightened out into an exclamation mark by the 40 to 0 trouncing which the Tampa team handed the South Georgia Teachers in the opening game of the University of Tampa's toughest schedule since football was inaugurated here six years ago. Pre-game dope had it that the Teachers were here to give the Spartans a surprise. The manner in which the South Georgia boys spoke over the radio a few hours before game time convinced us that they were here with no good intentions. Even the Tampa coaches were not taking the Georgia game lightly.

For almost the entire half it looked as if the Teachers were to carry out their intentions as they repulsed all of the Spartan's threats to score. The Spartans were not to be denied, however, and when the sophomore backs, Hance, Williams, and Comparato, playing their first game of varsity football, came into the contest, the Tampa team began to click.

Although the score was much higher than anyone expected, the Teachers lived up to their reputation as a scrappy little team that never quits. They were threatening the Tampa goal when the timekeeper's whistle ended the game.

The pleasing surprise of the evening was the fine showing made by all the Sophs who were playing in their first varsity game. Although there was not very much said about Clair Pittman, the boy turned in one of the most steady performances that we have seen in any of the Spartan's opening games in past years. Pittman and Paul Alfieri made a fine combination as tackle and guard, and carried out their offensive assignments nicely. Ben Filipki's blocking has improved considerably and his steady playing helped the Spartan backs in their touchdown runs. Al Yorkunas played his usual bang-up game in backing up the line and his tackling was as deadly as when he was in top form last year. Manucy and Dmytryk played well during the few minutes they were in the game.

The way in which the Spartan backs handled the ball last Friday night must have made the coaches smile. This is the first time that the Spartans have played a whole game without a single fumble. Last year numerous

test the strength of the 1938 Spartans. Built around the versatile dynamite halfback, Eddie Dunn, the Tampans will get their first taste of the tough opposition which confronts them for the rest of the season. In past years the Tampa "jinx" has never failed, and Miami team after Miami team has failed to defeat the Spartans. This year the entire city of Miami will be out to help see the Hurricanes hand Tampa its first defeat. Miami plays its first game of the season against Springhill College in Miami tonight. Word from the Miami campus tells of the powerful team which has been tramping over the Miami frosh in scrimmages.

The game against South Georgia State College tonight will be the Spartan's final chance to blot out any mistakes which may have been popping out since the beginning of the season. With the exception of Sam Alfieri, senior tackle who is still out with an injured hand, the full force of the Tampa team is ready to see action tonight. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15.

Miami Ho!

President Sherman has asked for a report on how many students will be able to take cars to the Miami-T. U. game, if they take as many other students as possible and charge them with expenses. We want to have as many students going as is possible, so that for the first game Tampa U. has played in Miami, the University will make a good showing. If you own or can get a car with which you can make the trip, figure up the cost and the number of passengers possible, and report quickly to Dick Powell or Paul McClosky, so that Dr. Sherman may have the report in hand by the beginning of next week. Try to go, because we want to go down there and help our team SMEAR MIAMI!

fumbles by the Tampa backs at crucial periods cost them the loss of several games which they had a chance to win. If last week's superb handling of the ball is an indication of the way the Spartans will go through the season, the chances of winning the majority of the games appear more real.

The new Sophomore backs, Williams, Hance, Comparato, and Stan Landers, senior halfback, have added the speed which was notably lacking in the Spartan backfield last year. With the recovery of Paul McClosky, another speedy back who is expected to be in shape to play in the Florida game, the Tampans will carry enough speed to last them throughout the season. The power which they will need is not lacking. The senior backs who are expected to bear the load of the Spartan attack this season showed plenty of power last Friday. Jim Mandula, Ossie Beynon, Tony Freedy, and Dick Spoto pack the dynamite which the Spartans can use when they are near their opponents' goal.

Here are a few "firsts" which we picked up in the game last Friday night.

Tony Freedy, the Spartans' signal caller, received the first kick-off of the season over the Tampa goal line. Big Jim Mandula carried the ball in the first play of the opening game. The first punt was kicked by Ossie Beynon who started the game as quarterback. Beynon also made the first first down on a twenty-yard run. The first fumble was recovered by Ben Filipki; the first pass was thrown by Dick Spoto to Tony Freedy; Al Yorkunas made the first tackle; Paul Hance intercepted the first pass; Tampa drew the first penalty of the game when they were set back five yards for being off-sides. And the first touchdown, we all know, was made by Champ Williams, who was handling the ball for his first time in a college game. Jap Simmons kicked the first extra point of the season.

Incidentally, we might mention that the story of Tampa U.'s "Cinderella man", Champ Williams, which appeared in Sunday's Tribune, was written by A. P. Cook, of the Associated Press, and the story was dispatched to all the papers in the entire nation. That's fine publicity not only for the Spartan football team but for the entire University of Tampa.

DICKINSON SYSTEM TO BE USED IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

At a meeting held last week, the Intramural board of the University of Tampa voted to continue to use the famous Dickinson system for figuring the final standings of the touch football tournament which was started yesterday. This system is used by the majority of the major football conferences throughout the country for determining the winners. In the percentage system, tie games make the final decisions difficult. The Dickinson system eliminates this difficulty. Following is the system which will guide the standings of the various teams in the football tournament:

- 1—First division includes all teams with a percentage above .500. All other teams are in the second division.
- 2—If a first division team defeats a first division team, the winner gets 30 points; loser 15 points.
- 3—If a first division team ties a first division team each team receives 22.5 points.
- 4—If a first division team loses to a second division team, the winner receives 30 points; loser 10 points.
- 5—If a first division team defeats a second division team, the winner receives 20 points; loser 10 points.
- 6—If the first division team ties a second division team, the first division team receives 15 points; second division team gets 20 points.
- 7—If a second division team defeats a second division team, the winner receives 20 points; loser 10 points.
- 8—If a second division team ties a second division team, each team receives 15 points.

Remington-Rand portable typewriters, 10 cents a day. See Lucien King, or call Y-4037.—Advt.

Much Keeness Shown in Girls Intra-Mural Sports

By MICKEY DEWOLF

More keeness than ever before is being shown in the preparation of the girls' intramurals. The 1938-39 season will begin immediately with the shuffleboard tournament. All sororities and classes are urged to begin practice for this contest as soon as possible. Last year the shuffleboard tournament was won by Mickey O'Berry and Jacoba Van Berkum, representing the Sigma Theta Phi's. Freshmen, represented by Frances Alderman and Frances Mathis ran a very close second.

Close on the heels of shuffleboard will come volleyball, one of the most popular sports among the girls. Before the volleyball contest is completed, competition in bowling will be started. This game is a new addition to the women's sports this year.

Basketball, definitely the major sport for U. of Tampa girls, will make its appearance early this coming spring. Last season the struggle for the championship was grabbed by the sophs, who won top place in the intramural competition. Outstanding among the basketball players last season were Alderman of the D. K.'s; Pratt of Sigma Theta Phi's; Cusmano of the Alpha Gamma's, and Franco, former soph star.

Soccer, a new sport added this term, track and tennis will see rivalry among the organizations soon after basketball. Celeste Dervaes, Delta Kappa, left all other competitors far behind in the running events of the last track meet. Softball, swimming and fencing will round up the intramural season. Jane Pratt will probably captain the swimming team again this year. Hancock, outstanding fencer of Plant high school last year, will have charge of the girls' fencing at the U. of T.

All girls interested in the intramural program are invited to join one of the many teams which will soon be organized for them. Girls who are members or pledges of a sorority will play on their sorority team. Managers for these sorority teams are Mickey DeWolf, Sigma Theta Phi; Emma Jane Sacrey, Delta Kappa; Margie Segall, Alpha Gamma. Freshman girls who do not pledge a sorority will play on the freshman team. All other upperclassmen will form the independent team.

Interesting indeed is the recent research of a University of Washington professor, Dr. E. R. Guthrie. As the only person known to have delved into research on the "Big Apple," the professor says: "The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red blooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in another nation which is considered civilized."
—The Florida Blambeau.

Soccer Champs Get Recognition

Rho Nu Delta fraternity, soccer ball champs of the campus for the last two years, received intercollegiate recognition in the 1938-39 issue of Spalding's Official College Soccer and Football Guide. The Guide is edited by Douglas Stewart, head coach of Association of Football and Soccer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Appearing under the title, "Soccer in Florida," written by Miller K. Adams, intramural director of the University of Tampa, the article tells of the progress of soccer in the high schools of Florida and of Tampa. The results of the annual soccer tournament which was begun here two years ago are mentioned with a short history of its progress in the intramural competition at the university.

"The University of Tampa inaugurated a six-club league in 1936 with some 120 college boys taking part," the article reads. "Rho Nu Delta finally came through to nose out its closest competitors, Beta Chi, for the championship. In 1937 the same team repeated and soccer now has a strong hold in Tampa with the junior high schools all competing and the university lending the leadership."

"In the 1937 competition at the university, the intramural soccer league finished as follows: Rho Nu Delta, Beta Chi, Sigma Kappa Nu, Sigma Epsilon, Plebes and Tau Omega. The lineup of the championship Rho Nu Delta team comprised: LaFuenta, goal; Paul Alfieri, Sam Alfieri, Alonso, fullbacks; Tramontana, Spoto, Villarosa, halfbacks; Ginesta, Goodyear, Breijo, Prado (captain), Gutierrez, Paniello, forwards."

NEW DESKS

A shipment of new table-arm chairs was received by the University last week. They have been put in several class-rooms to replace the armless chairs.

They are conspicuous by the smoothness of their tables. The Dean and every member of the faculty hope they will remain unscratched for several years.

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SOCIETY

Social Spotlight

Dear Minnie:

The rushing season has come and gone not without some sighs of relief and lots of memories to be stored away for future reference. First of all there were the formal teas which traditionally open the season. The Sigma Thetas began the round of activities with a tea at the Terrace. We remember especially the receiving line at the head of the stairs, a silver and blue draped reception room, pink roses on the tea table, and cool breezes from the terrace.

The Alpha Gams entertained the next day at the Woman's club. Guests were impressed by those clever gumdrop corsages, the way Mary Collura plays a tango, and the picture Mrs. Morley made in flowing blue chiffon presiding at the tea table.

The Delta Kappas held their tea at the Davis Islands Country club. Do you remember the receiving line at the entrance to the patio, red roses and red punch, and a piano playing "Star-dust"?

Everybody put their social P's and Q's on the shelf for the T. O. Jitterbug Ball and the D. K. Saturday Afternoon Swing Session. The gals wore socks and the guys left off their coats. For both occasions Don Francisco's boys aided the students in their study of swing. Jane White and Sara Morgan were sponsors of the T. O. fling. Hostesses for the Dekes were Leona Wagner, Ella Berry, Helen Windham, and Frances Alderman.

Dan Cupid has used Tampa U. as a sort of marriage bureau several times in past years. The marriage of Lucille and John Smiley two years ago set the ball rolling. John was outstanding as president of the Student Council. (All Freshmen should have become acquainted with John Smiley walk by now.) Other famous Tampa U. couples that followed the way of John and Lucille are Caroline Mannis and Miller Adams, and Wenona Manson and Bill Marbourg. This summer Edna Johnson and Luther Sparkman, Kitty Lea and Crockett Farnell, Charlene Leonard and Denny Marbourg added more to the list.

And now we have Helen and Red planning to marry in November. We're certainly going to miss Helen around school this year. A number of parties are being planned in her honor. Mrs. R. P. Connally will entertain with a formal tea at her home the latter part of October.

The Sigma Theta Phi marriage chain has four pearls on it now. The chain was first worn by Wenona. For each sorority sister that marries one pearl is added to the chain. Edna Johnson wore two pearls in her wedding. Helen, a charter member, was third. Elisabeth Griffin made the fourth when she was married to Nelson Smith last week.

Horace Hackney, tall blond Beta Chi pledge was listed as a pledge to the Alpha Gamma sorority (brings back memories of the publicized frasority).

Speaking of engagements and such—we hear that a girl who worked in the museum last year is to be married in the very near future. Melvina says that it isn't she so that eliminates one.

Lucy Lee Marsh received a telegram last Wednesday signed B. Who can be B?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell are living in Bradenton where Paul is in charge of a store. They're moving into their new home this week.

"Baldy" Molina has a unique collection of autographs. Students names are scribbled all over that cast on his leg.

Besides Miss Melba's achievements in the Home Ec department we learn that she has other accomplishments. She is a fine musician and is playing violin with the orchestra.

There are strong possibilities for mix-ups in the girls dormitory. There are four girls named Frances and three Marie.

Tomorrow night President and Mrs. Sherman are entertaining the faculty at their home on Mohawk avenue. 'Tis rumored that Mrs. Sherman's cook can make delicious apple dumplings.

Lux Luxemburg, Don McDonald and Paul McClosky have an apartment over on Grand Central. They're planning a duck dinner some night—you bring the duck. All visitors are welcome—if they can cook.

As far as can be found out there will not be football sponsors this year. There will be no sponsors for the game tonight. Sponsors' boxes add color to the game but also cause a lot of trouble for the team when it comes time to choose the sponsors. Even in medieval tournaments there was a lady who gave the prize to the hero.

Dale Peterson is back and will be drum-majoring for the band tonight. Congratulations to Al Yorkunas, new president of Pan-Hellenic.

Goodbye for now,
Annie Mac.

Delta Kappa Has "Saturday Nite Swing Session"

The Delta Kappa rushing season was concluded Saturday night with an informal swing session from 5:30 'til 8:30 in the University ball room. The hostesses were Leona Wagner, Helen Windham, Frances Alderman and Ella Berry.

Also included among the numerous parties during the week were a swimming party and buffet supper at the lake home of Marietta Holmes and a bingo and bridge party at the home of Betty Jo Mims. The alumnae entertained active members and rushees with a buffet supper at the Hillsboro hotel Friday night, preceding the Tampa U.—South Georgia Teachers football game. Members and alumnae who were present are: Martha Powell, Marine Powell, Margaret Rush, Dot Orr, Jane Pearson, Jeannie Trice, Edna Prince, Lois McGucken, Mary Eve, Virginia Roberts, Helen Windham, Waverly Floyd, Catherine J. Armstrong.

Peggy Neef, Virginia Morrow, Blanche Sessions, Suzanne Jackson, Stella Rogers, Frances Mathis, Frances Alderman, Betty Jo Mims, Lucille Bull, Ella Berry, Lucy Lee Marsh, Frances Sessions, Leona Wagner, Yolonda Finney, Mary Ann Sampey, Anne McCurdy, Emma Jane Sarey, Celeste Dervaes, Catherine Quinby, Florence Rogers, Margaret Crenshaw, Marietta Holmes and Florence Woodruff.

Helen Windham Engaged To Marry Edwin W. Means

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Windham announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edwin W. (Red) Means, former Tampa U. grid star. The wedding will take place Nov. 26. Miss Windham was born in Hamlet, N. C., but has lived in Florida since early childhood. She was graduated from the Academy of Holy Names and attended the University of Tampa, where she has been very prominent in all phases of college activities. She has served as president of the 313 Masquers, was secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, of which she is a charter member, and has served as both treasurer and secretary of Delta Kappa Sorority. She has also been connected with both the business and editorial staffs of the *Moroccan*. She has held an office in the W. A. A., taking a great interest in intramurals, and holding a position on the varsity basketball team.

Mr. Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Means, of St. Petersburg, is a native of Georgia. He received a B. S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Tampa, where he made an enviable record in athletics, playing both football and basketball. He is a charter member and was an officer of Tau Omega Fraternity. He is now associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company in Gastonia, N. C., where they will make their home.

Alpha Gamma Pledges Elect Chairman

Pledges of the Alpha Gamma sorority elected Miss Mary Collura as Chairman of the Pledges, Wednesday at their first meeting.

Tentative plans for pledging ceremonies at the home of Miss Dolores Menendez, 1219 13th Avenue, have been discussed. Girls to be pledged into the sorority are the Misses Mary Collura, Odessa Dietrich, Esther Frisina, Muriel Hatton, Florence Lutz, Olga Martinez, Ruth Nichols, Katherine Schiro, and Lola Jane Wallace.

Mrs. R. W. Bryan, Faculty sponsor, will give a reception honoring all members and pledges at her home, 212 Magnolia Avenue, in the near future.

Miss Margie Segall was elected intramural manager for the coming year.

Final dances at Mississippi State college marked the start of a new organization, the "Society for the Prevention of Late Dates at State." With 15 members wearing arm bands with the letters S. P. L. D. S. on them, the group kept watch on girl violators. Penalties were not announced.

—The Florida Blambeau.

Remington-Rand portable typewriters, 10 cents a day. See Lucien King, or call Y-4037.—Adv't.

Variety

BY T. L. FERRIS

Now that the hair pulling and friendly rivalry (who said friendly!!) is over, we can turn our eyes from the argu-nizations and check over the marriage situation: Veree clever Helen Windham didn't register this semes but she attended school every morn to keep her engagement a deep dark—which couldn't hold water because it was discovered that her H. W. wasn't on the list of students receiving athleticlets. To further her plan of secrecy, Helen took the liberty to vote on the Deke pledges even tho she wasn't active. She flashed her sparkler at the game for the first time. Its mate will arrive in Novem.

Walt Frederick and Ella B. Laird will truck down the aisle after Turkey day. Their year-old romance has proven to be more than a Tampa U infatuation.

Jim Tillis and Blanche Sessions, vets of last year, aren't sipping cokes from the same straw as was expected when he returned from his short leave. He's robbing the freshman cradle.—K. A. S. Is little brother giving Ozzie a shake down? It was Ozzie's kin who was holding Roberta's lovee hand at the show the other darkness. Ozz was holding the other hand, however.

Natrap: Ask Grace Bruton about her tea kettle joke . . . Bettie Florence of the Rogers clan is unofficial boss of the family. When she puts her shapely foot forward and her kissable head backward, she's in the first stage of checking . . . Parker and Pratt were pitching scarlet woo at the date door several evenings ago. His neck-nique is improving . . . Lois McGuck isn't "left out in the cold." She exhibits a Sigma Nu ring belonging to Dunlop who cuddles her to warmth. McGuck invited Lafayette Ingram to double date with Coarsey and Baker at the tea dance, but Laffy wasn't available—which was all for the best. Too much sweet reveing! Ingram is teaching freshman chemistry at his alma mammy now.

The T. O. jitterbug dance and Deke swing session added a bit of needed pep. The next informal jook will probably be the get-together session held after the frosh pajama parade . . . Have you danced with the fem from Patee? Oo la la and Viva la France!!! . . . Putting together two dog collars, and used for a belt, could become a smart and economical fad.

There's quite a case between Liz Ball and Ronald Graff. In class, the latter was gazing at Elizabeth's eyes when he sighed, "They're just like big blue saucers." . . . 'Tis rumored that Alderman and Mayhew are on the verge of a disagreement. They both have different interests but can't break the news to each other . . . Freshmen Dick Sexton, Lem Bell, and Johnny Wainwright are eyeing Sarah Morgan—and we can't blame them. . . . Scene in the lobby: Student reading article titled "How to Mix Well." . . . Sounds in the lobby: "You know, she'd be pretty if it weren't for her face" . . . "A definition of a good football player is 'Paul Hance's ability and Tony Freedy's confidence'."

Leona Wagner received two invites to the girls bid dance! She accepted Rat Wainright's. . . Before she left for Tally, Minna Dennis and Steve agreed not to call it quits. . . . One of the Skin rushees tells this on the frat: "When ice tea was served, the members tried to blow the foam off." . . . Tampa U students can enjoy a free game of carpet golf by clipping the coupon printed in the rag today.

It's a custom for this column to pick out and outstanding pledge from each group. Our bookays go to Muriel Hatton of Alpha Gam, Margaret Dickinson, Dekes, Gloria Gutierrez, Sigma Thetas, Jim Verplanck, Beta Chis, Severio Salario, Rho Nus, Robert Clinton, Skins and Willard Driskell, T. O.'s . . . Lotsa luck for the coming year and congrats to all the pledges.

S'long, we'll be snooping ya at tonite's game and those after-dark places.

Officer (staring at man horizontal in gutter): "Drunk?" Insulted: "Of course not—jus holding thish parking spash for a fren." —The Aquinas.

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Sigma Kappa Nu To Hold Pledging Ceremony Tues.

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will hold their pledging ceremony Tuesday night at the home of Billy Handley. Members will meet at the university at 8 o'clock. Arnold Donaldson, president of the fraternity, will welcome the pledges and Rabbi David Zielonka, faculty adviser, will give a short talk. A business meeting will be held and pledges will elect officers. Refreshments will be served at a late hour.

Prospective members are Joe Sprott, Joe DiBona, Robert Clinton, Jack Goodson, Collins Whitehead, Lem Bell, John Wainwright, Bill Hopkins, W. E. Kinnard, Earl Plano, Dan Clark and Oscar Parker.

The members will honor the new pledges with a barbeque and hay ride to be held at the Hillsborough State park in the near future.

Members who will attend the pledging ritual Tuesday night are Lincoln Dowell, Arthur Burrows, Mayhew Ingram, Louise Houston, Ed DePury, Eugene Hensley, Carlisle Kyle, Walter Frederick, T. L. Ferris, Champ Williams, David Pinholster, Steve Krist, James Whitney, Glover Beasley, Byron Wilson, Lucian King, Lafayette Ingram, Buddy Gainer, Walter Hoy, Theodore Lesley and Miller Adams.

News item: Single men will be drafted first in case of war.

WANTED: One widow. Preferably with six or more kids. Age and looks, no deterrent. Must be willy to marry this writer immediately. None others need apply. —The Tech Talk.

Beta Chi Frat Plans Impressive Pledging Service

Following the completion of rushing and the subsequent pledging the Beta Chi fraternity held its weekly meeting at the University of Tampa last Monday night to make plans for the pledging ceremony to be held early next week.

Paul Myers was elected pledge captain for the coming semester. After pledging plans were completed, an intramural team was drafted for touch-football, which begins this week.

In the near future the fraternity will hold a party in honor of its new pledges.

Tau Omega's Plan Yachting Party For Pledges

Nineteen rushees received and accepted bids to the Tau Omega fraternity this semester. Rushees were entertained during the past week at a buffet supper and dance at the home of W. E. Cumbreath. A luncheon was also given for them at the Alhambra cafe during the latter part of the week.

A yachting party is planned for the near future for the Tau Omegas and their new pledges.

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