

TAMPA U. NEWS COVERS STATE AND NATION

Newspapers and Magazines Tell of University Activities

Proof that University of Tampa student and faculty activities make news is shown in the fact that more than 50 Florida newspapers carried university news stories last week. A similar average has also been noted in the past two months.

Last Sunday's Philadelphia Record carried a picture of girls' physical education work at the university that occupied three-quarters of a page, to be seen by 355,000 Pennsylvania families.

Leads Southern Co-Eds

When Celeste Dervaes made her first solo flight a couple of weeks ago, the first girl in southern colleges to attain the goal in the C. A. A. courses, her picture appeared on the front page, top right hand columns of the Atlanta Journal. As an Associated Press photograph it appeared also in other leading papers of the United States.

"Pulp Man's Paradise," an article by Dr. Bode, was published in the January issue of Manufacturers Record, explaining the process, discovered by the chemistry department, of making rayon and paper from Australian pine pulp. Articles on the same subject also will appear in the February issues of The Southern Lumber Journal and the Texas Manufacturer.

Address Forums

Addresses made by university professors at the bi-weekly Tourist Club Forums are being widely quoted. Professor McLendon's talk on the Florida sugar problem, Mr. Borchardt's remarks that people should draw to drive away worry and Mr. Bryan's discussion of cooperative retail stores, have provoked state and nation-wide interest.

Professor Phelps' discussion of the mineralogy of the war situation in Europe is receiving a great deal of attention. A number of stories already have appeared on this interview.

ELECTED TO ACADEMY

Four university of Tampa professors in the social science field have been elected to the Florida Academy of Sciences, since the academy has been enlarged to include social science experts as well as professors of the physical sciences.

They are Jesse Keene, history and government; Dr. A. L. P. Johnson, political science; Rabbi David Ziehlka, sociology, and W. P. McLendon, economics.

Dr. John H. Sherman and Dr. Ellis Freeman, also in the social science field, joined the academy earlier in the present school year.

As physical scientists, Willard B. Phelps, Dr. G. C. Becknell and W. W. Pearson have been members for several years.

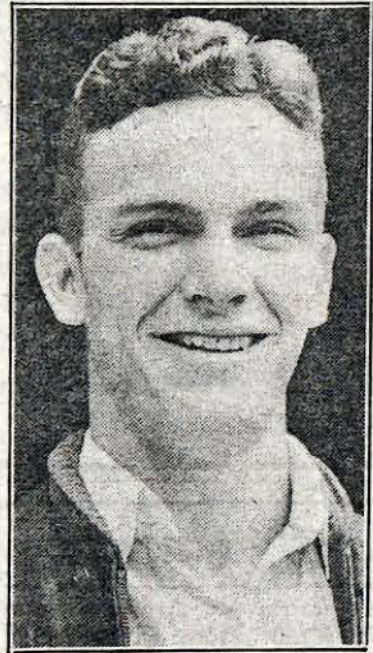
Students May Get Reprints Made of Campus Pictures

From time to time I have taken snapshots of various students, in singles and groups, for various purposes. Many of these students want copies of the pictures. It would be easy to lend the negatives, but some of them would get lost.

As it is a lot of trouble to take single orders, I would like to get all orders from students who want copies, within the next week, so I may have them printed as a single order. We can make up other orders later if necessary.

This includes all pictures I have taken, since September. I can make prints for a nickel each, and enlargements can be made at low prices. This isn't an ad; it's just for the convenience of you who want the pictures.—Russell King.

Tops in Drama



Bernice Horne
Lincoln Dowell

MORGAN DONATION

G. D. Morgan, 5501 Suwannee avenue, recently presented the biology department with a collection of butterflies, moths and dragonflies.

Many of the butterflies are beautifully colored. The most showy of the group are big blue butterflies from South America.

Some are from South America, U. S. S. R., Africa and Japan; others were caught in America. They range in size from small ones to large ones.

Dr. W. L. Hughes, head of the department of education at Texas A. & M. college, made an interesting study of the reasons that college students fail, in which he found more reasons than the one to which failures usually are attributed—lack of study.

The report of Dr. Hughes' study follows:

His 18 reasons for failure may not be accepted by all educators, but they provide material for thought. His report follows:

Many Factors Contribute

There are many factors that contribute to the failure of the college student. The college teacher usually blames the high school. This, of course, is the old American pastime of "passing the buck." The lack of high scholastic standards in our high schools may be one of the contributing factors, but we must remember that the high school teacher is the product of our colleges. But, the high school teacher is closer to the "papas and mamas" than college teachers are. An irate mamma can influence the marks which the teacher gives Johnny. The high school can't throw Johnny out; the college can.

But let's not lay too much blame at the door of the high school. There may be factors at college which cause the student to fail. These factors may be divided into several classes:

Financial Reasons

1. The student may have to support himself in college. This will

Girls' And Boys' Basketball Teams Win Over Opponents In Seven Games Of Season

Varsity and Freshman Feminine Cagers Victorious

By JACKIE JAMESON

The girls' Varsity basketball team and girls' Freshman team won their first games of the season this week in the City Tournament. Both games were played on Tuesday night at Gonzalez Post court, where the Varsity defeated the Gonzalez team 17-10 and the Freshmen overwhelmed the Presbyterian Mission girls 17-13.

The Varsity, strengthened this year by Martha Smith, from Haines City, played a wide open game all the way through, leading the scoring at every quarter. The combination of Smith and Rita Higgins seemed to be what has been lacking in years past to make the varsity a winning team. They were handicapped somewhat by the playing of A. A. U. rules, which the girls had not practiced before.

High Scorer

Higgins was high scorer of the game with a total of seven points, barely nosing out Smith who made six points. Grace Moore, all-state guard a year ago, played an outstanding game in her position. O. Leon was high scorer for the opponents with four points before leaving the game with excessive fouls.

The first year girls played their initial game together which looked like good material for next year's Varsity. Arline Taylor, star forward, led her teammates to a surprise victory while scoring nine points. Elvina Traina was not far behind with six points. Alice Lee Sewall played a good game at guard.

Lineups:

University of Tampa girls—Higgins, f; Smith, f; Griffin, f; Moore, g; Jameson, g; Graf, g. substitutes, Sherman, Clemons, Jolly.

Gonzalez—Rodriguez, f; Alvarez, f; O. Leon, f; P. Leon, g; Houlihan, g; E. Leon, g.

University Freshmen: Taylor, f; Traina, f; Wright, f; Simpson, g; Sewall, g; Berwanger, g. Substitute: Lindsay.

Pres. Mission Girls—Alvarez, f; Delgado, f; Pino, f; Ferrera, g; Diaz, g; Zarate, g.

Students are advised to read the university bulletin, page 13, lines 9 through 11.

Night Piano Class Is Being Organized

A private class in piano, with group instruction, is being organized by Miss Hunt, to meet from 6:30 o'clock to 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class is limited to eight pupils. The fee of \$18 is for the semester. It may count as three hours' credit as an elective toward graduation on any degree. Other information may be obtained from Miss Hunt or Dean Hale.

TWO HONORED IN DRAMATICS

Alpha Psi Omega Selects Bernice Horne and Lincoln Dowell

Bernice Horne and Lincoln Dowell were announced yesterday as the first semester appointees to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

The appointment is based upon achievements in dramatics, with selection on a point system. Points are gained by appearances in plays, or in other activities in the business or dramatics activities of the presentation of plays, in addition to a vote on the membership by the present members.

The new members will be pledged in a ceremony next Thursday, and an initiation program Feb. 21.

Martha Franco is grand director of the University of Tampa chapter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, instructor in speech and dramatics director, is advisor.

Appointees last year were Julia Mary Neef and Theresa Christel, for the first semester, and Frances McNamara, Emma Jane Sacrey, Dean Silva and Wendell Waters for the second semester.

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission.

American Tourist (suddenly interested)—How much was it?

Lack of Gym Facilities Prevent Student Enthusiasm

By BEN FILIPSKI

After a lapse of one year, Coach Strauss has trotted out a group of stalwarts who are starting to give us a brand of basketball which we will remember for a long time.

The season has been late in starting due to the post-season football game which was played in Havana. There, without any practice, this group played Havana U. and were defeated by one counter, 43-41.

No Practice Floor

Very much to the disadvantage of the team there is no regular practice floor, an area where they can simulate game conditions. In the early hours of the morning these boys use the Hillsborough high gym for shooting practice and then must hurry back for classes. The play patterns and scrimmage work are done on an outside court where the conditions are not those of actual game courts.

Coach Strauss was and still is hesitant to predict any future for the team, because of the material limitations and because this is a sophomore green team. He did say that this was one of the finest groups since his advent as coach of basketball with the University.

The boys played their first organized game in Avon Park against the Sebring Martins. They had an easy time and won 75-26.

Their first collegiate encounter was against Southern college in Lakeland. G. K.'s fears came out when the boys fell to the style of play of the Southern boys which is exactly opposite to that of the Spartans. However, they did win by a score of 38-25, not because of better team play but because of individual superiority. In this game Buchan was high scorer and Beynon was outstanding at guard. In Clearwater the Spartans took and swept the Laundry All-Stars to the tune of 63-45 with Buchan gaining the high points again.

Loses to Stetson

In the Deland game the Spartans had to forego the services of Howard Beynon, who was hit by intestinal flu. The boys showed that they are improving and kept pace with the Hatters until the final period. The final score ended: Stetson 42—Tampa, 32.

Last night the Spartans again tripped Southern by a score of 45-28. There is definite improvement in the team as a whole. Beynon was missed again and it is doubtful if he will be ready before the Florida game on Feb. 6. Paul Myers showed some flash and form and is really a stylist to watch. His play was outstanding last night against the Mocs.

Spartans vs. Gators

On Feb. 6 the U. of Tampa Spartans engage with the U. of Florida Gators. This is the game for which the boys are really preparing. Two years ago in the final score each team won one apiece. This year the Spartans hope to make it two for the U. of Tampa. This game will be played at the Hillsborough gym on Feb. 6 at 8 o'clock. The admission price will be 15 cents if the students bring their books. This is possible because the game is sponsored by the Hillsborough high school.

There is a tentative game scheduled with St. Pete Junior College before the Florida encounter.

As a whole the team hopes to play two odd games which include Florida, Miami, Rollins, Stetson, St. Pete, W. Palm Beach Junior College and there are hopes to arrange games with out-of-state teams that play U. of Florida.

Helen—He told me I was the prettiest and most interesting girl he had ever met.

Aunt Irma—And you will trust yourself for life with a man who starts to deceive you at the beginning of your engagement?

Here Are Reasons Why Students Fail

handicap him and may cause him to fail.

2. Many students enter college without having their financial plans complete. That is, they enter with sufficient funds to carry them through only one semester. They worry during the semester about where funds are coming from to stay in school.

3. Many college students take on too much outside work. This is a cause of failure.

4. Some students worry over family finances at home, especially when the parents are making sacrifices in order to send them to college.

Fails To Meet Ability

5. Another rather important cause of failure is the discrepancy between achievement and ability; that is, the student, for some reason, fails to do what he is able to do. We college teachers often believe this is the only reason for failure.

6. Perhaps one of the most important factors contributing to failure is the discrepancy between ambitions and abilities. The student enters college without any idea of his ability; he often registers for a course he is utterly incapable of doing in a satisfactory way. He fails, becomes discouraged, and drops out of school; or he may change to a course which is more in line with his capabilities. Mute evidence of this may be found in the registrar's office.

7. A desire for economic security causes students to claim interests for

which they are totally unfitted, causing failure.

They Don't Budget Time

8. Often students have poor study habits. They have never learned to budget their time in such a way as to make a success of their studies. It may be environmental conditions at college which prevent the building up of proper study habits. It may be lack of motivation.

9. Too many students are undecided as to just what they want to do in college.

10. Many students enter college with grave deficiencies in reading ability and in related areas. The high schools are accused of teaching everything except reading, writing, and arithmetic. This probably causes many students to fail.

Some Just Loaf

11. Perhaps some students are simply loafers. There may be an entire lack of motivation. They are in college for the purpose of keeping out of work at home, or to have a good time.

12. It may be that some students fail because of the lack of a sympathetic attitude on the part of their teachers or their teachers may fail to stimulate them to proper efforts. In other words, it may be there is a lack of proper relationship between student and teacher.

13. Some students may be unable to adjust themselves to college life.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE MINARET



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LAST MINUTE BUSINESS

Are you one of those people who think they can arise at 8:30 and get to class by 8:29½? Who knock down nearly everybody and everything in their last minute attempt to get to class on time?

Oh yes, it's all well and good to say that "Lizzie" had a flat, or that she ran out of gas, or that the clock was slow, or that the bacon burned and you had to wait for the second frying, or that your roomie forgot to wake you up, or that the alarm didn't go off—or somethin'. But ye editors themselves have been caught in some of these last minute "stampedes," literally havin' our stuffin's knocked out, and we know for a fact that all this early morning rushing really isn't necessary.

Seriously, though, all you fellas and gals—it is a bit maddening to have flocks of you descending the hall like a tornado, crashing into class after it's begun and disrupting the whole affair. Not only would it benefit the class and prof to have you on time once in a while, but it would benefit you, too. Surely you have not forgotten the ruling that three tardinesses are counted as one absence, have you? And surely you do not want to continue making public nuisances and spectacles out of yourselves, do you?

Now that the second semester is under way, let's try to see that we late-getter-uppers arise just a little earlier, that the alarm really does ring, and that "Lizzie" has her radiator, tires and gas tank all ready for the trip to school. If these are done, we'll dare to say that there won't be so much confusion in the corridors, door banging and class crashing after 8:30 every morning. How about it, gang?

A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

At college, students learn chemistry and literature; they learn the intricacies of logic, the art of public speaking, and the technique of art and music. And they learn many more subjects in their classrooms. On the campus, they learn the art and technique of personal relations—how to get along in the world.

College teaches all this—and more. But if college taught one thing more that so often is neglected, it would be of much greater value to a person in his later life.

That one thing is a sense of responsibility. A person does not get along in life on his ability alone. Many other factors contribute to his success in life. One of these, and an important one, is dependability. If you give your word, your promise, it should be law. It should not leave the receiver of the promise with a feeling of, "I wonder——?" It should leave him with a sense of confidence that, "It will be done, because it was promised."

That is important in life. At first, it results just from carelessness, and the undergraduate habit of putting it off. But later it grows into a force that may undermine a character. Don't be careless with your promises. Let your word stand for your character. Because, some day, it will be your character. If you say, "Yes, I'll do it"—be sure that you do.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Another opportunity! Yes, this semester offers us another chance to prove our scholastic ability.

Let's not wait until the last two weeks in May to study. It is easier to study a little each week; it would be better if we tried it each night, than to put it off until the last minute.

Sure! We admit a little fun mixed in with duty makes the duty appear more favorable. But too many of us thought only of fun last semester.

Come on! Let's make those good grades and give the folks at home something about which to boast. After all—we owe it to them.

ARE YOU STUDIOUS OR LAZY?

We admire a studious person. He shows that he is looking for knowledge as well as fun in college. However we don't class every person whom we see with a book open as "studious."

Take for instance, the fellow who "crams" throughout assembly. He's not studious; he is just lazy. He has neglected and put off studying until the last minute, and then, in desperation, tries to glean enough knowledge in one hour to pass a six weeks' exam.

And, what is more, while he is studying he may miss a good assembly program. So study at home!

In Memoriam



The President's Column

In welcoming you at the opening of the second semester, I am sensitive to the fact that if I am to be of aid to you in your most important job of the entire semester, it must be by giving advice at the very first meeting.

Your most important job is the selection of your second semester courses, and registration will be completed before the issue of the next Minaret.

So, since all students are expected to check and follow all advices or instructions appearing in this column, get out your proposed schedule cards, your erasers, and your pencils.

Read carefully the full catalogue description of each course you elect. Have you had each of the prerequisites? If not, then what you now need is not the course, but the missing prerequisites; and you will not be permitted in the course.

If you correct this mistake now, it costs you nothing; if the Registrar corrects it later, it will cost you two dollars.

Read carefully the full catalogue requirements for your proposed degree. Are you taking the basic required courses on the most rapid possible schedule?

If you make the mistake of postponing requirements, later conflicts are likely to cause delay in your graduation.

When you then fail to graduate on time, most people will assume that you have fallen down in your class work.

Have you studied carefully the new offerings? Don't depend on your adviser to call the new opportunities to your attention. There are too many of them, and he is too busy.

Have you planned on when to get your Philosophy 203 and Philosophy 305 before graduation? There is nothing more potent in the cultural enrichment of the entire life.

Are you one who may later desire to attend a postgraduate school, or a professional school which requires a Bachelor's degree for entrance?

Beginning with the class of 1940, the president's office will confine its recommendations for postgraduate fellowships, scholarships, or aids, to graduates who can show strong work in Logic or in Mathematics beyond the Differential Calculus.

Are you aiming for Law, Journalism, the Ministry, or the teaching of Speech? If so, you need Logic—valuable for the mastery of the technique and terminology of intelligent

criticism and the rigorous testing of the soundness of one's own reasoning processes.

These are troubled times. War is several years closer to us today than it was 12 months ago.

Does that sentence look strange to you?

If so, perhaps it is time to take some Physics and pry into Relativity and the nature of Time and Space.

If this calls for reacquaintance with Mathematics, don't let that deter you. Take the Mathematics now with richer purpose. Probably you dropped it before, just as it was getting ready to mean a lot to you.

Have you given thought to the task of living with yourself and with others during the many leisure hours which modern conditions will enforce upon you all through life?

Education for the use of leisure time in richer living is of increasing importance. We stress Music and Art, Dramatics and Literature, Religion and Philosophy; not to amuse or interest you today, but enrich your living throughout the years to come.

One of the wisest men I know, talking of the education of his son, said:

"I want him to be acquainted with beauty and at ease among the arts. Then give him sympathy for his fellowmen, and willingness and ability to see more than one side of each problem, and I ask nothing more for him."

Perhaps for the student it can be put this way:

Your college has done its highest duty by you when it has led you really to understand and accept the truth that the worthwhile things in life are never measurable in meters, liters, grams, or dollars. They are in the realms of idea, insight, understanding and aspiration—fruits of the spirit, which defy limitation or measurement.

JOHN H. SHERMAN.

"Goodness, Sarah, what a kitchen!" exclaimed Mrs. Hinks. "Every pot, pan and dish is dirty. The table is a perfect litter and—why, it will take you all night to clear things up. What have you been doing?"

"Nothing, ma'am," explained Sarah. "Your daughter has just been showing me how they boil a potato at her cooking school."

Students are advised to read the university bulletin, page 13, lines 9 through 11.

Why College Students Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

They have never developed a sense of responsibility at home, and when thrown into a college environment they are unable to survive.

Maybe It's Love

14. A few fail because they are in love. The mating urge is a powerful influence in the life of the youth. A girl left at home may be the cause of worries and failure.

15. Some students undoubtedly fail because of poor health, or physical handicaps of various kinds.

16. Purely emotional factors cause some students to fail. Fear is probably the most important of these.

17. Lack of mental ability to do any kind of college work may cause some failures.

18. There is a strong probability that many students at college register for entirely too much work.

No One Reason

There is no one reason why college students fail. It is possible that no two students fail for the same reason. People differ in mental ability, emotional stability, personality, traits, adaptability, physical strength. Some young men mature early, some late. It may be possible that some young men enter college while entirely too immature both physically and mentally. All of these problems should be studied with a view of reducing failures. The college has not lived up to its responsibilities when it admits them and then ejects them.

I'm Respected

He asked me for a date;
 He went away rejected.
 The feeling must be great
 But I must be respected.
 He asked me for a hug;
 He went away rejected.
 The feeling must be smug
 But I must be respected.
 He asked me for a kiss;
 He went away rejected.
 The feeling must be bliss
 But I must be respected.
 And now I'm old
 And I'm rejected
 They call me an old maid.
 But, oh heck, I'm respected.

313 MASQUERS HAVE TRYOUTS

Competition Keen for Moon-yeen, Kathleen; Plays To Be Presented Mar. 12

Who will be Moonyeen? Who will be Kathleen? The members of the 313 Masquers are all a-dither these days as to the settling of these vital questions.

A different method of tryouts has been employed by Mrs. Connally in the selection of these parts and the competition is keen. Each girl desiring one of these two leading roles is required to learn and present in private with Mrs. Connally, a number of pages from the play. Because of the toughness of this tryout many students backed down at the last minute, but a few faithful ones held up under the strain and put on an excellent performance. These girls were: Emma Jane Sacrey, Betty Jo Mims, Priscilla Hunt, Hilda Sweat, Ella Beth Laird.

The male leads are being selected by reading lines opposite each of the girl candidates. All are good so that Mrs. Connally is having a difficult time making all decisions. Who will they be? A part of the action of "Smilin' Through" takes place in the present and part goes back 50 years to the beautiful costume era.

The dual roles of Kathleen and Moonyeen, made famous on Broadway by Jane Cowl, is being divided by Mrs. Connally to allow more students to participate. Also, the roles of Jeremiah and Kenneth Wayne, played dually by Orme Caldara is being divided for the same reason. Who will capture the prize roles?

Two one-act plays are also in production at the present time. Dr. Berry is directing the "Inn of Return" and Martha Franco "Poor Dear Aunt Maria." A third one-act play cast will be announced at the same time as the one of "Smilin' Through." These one-act plays will be presented March 12.

DELTA KAPPAS RUSH

Entertain New Girls at Theater Party

The Delta Kappa sorority entertained at a theater party last night at 7 o'clock.

After the show members and rushees went to the home of Betty LeDuc where refreshments were served.

Rushees invited were Jean Wood, Hilda Sweat, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Davis and Martha Zewadski.

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chords, Steinway and other
famous pianos.
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B-r-r-Snow At Tampa U.



The Spartan campus had snow during the cold snap—but it was sent down from Atlanta by airplane, and Tampa U. students had the first snow fight in campus history. Top, Betty Berlin, who received the snow, Peggy Welsh and Nell Green, eat a hunk of snow-ball. And at the right is real action—Betty Berlin smears Yolonda Finney's face in a snow battle.



Sigma Theta Phi Pledges Give Dance

The pledges of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority will entertain tomorrow night at a dance at the Villa del Rio, at which honor guests will be the pledges of the Alpha Gamma and Delta Kappa sororities.

Hostesses for the occasion will be the Misses Ruth Jolley, Maxine Graf, Beverly Bond and Katherine Tanner. Miss Margie Purcell, pledge president, is in charge of arrangements.

S. K. N. INITIATIONS

Open Rushing Season With Luncheon and Smoker

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity opened its rushing season with a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Crescent Grill and a smoker Wednesday night. A spaghetti supper Saturday night at Frank Cooper's home, 3104 Sunset, will end their activities.

The informal and formal initiation ceremonies were held Monday and Tuesday nights.

New members are: Bill Hixon, Bob Thomas, Joyce Kronk, Paul Burns, Charles Mathews, Frank Cooper, Philip DiBoni, Page Nichols, Jack King and Lawton Metcalfe.

Students are advised to read the university bulletin, page 13, lines 9 through 11.

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MOROCCAN SETS PICTURE DATES

New Students May Get
Photos Next Thursday
and Friday

With upper-graduate pictures out of the way, the new freshmen will be next to have their pictures taken for the Moroccan. Mr. Blakeslee and Mr. Klintworth will be in Room 203 next Thursday and Friday, and all incoming freshmen are urged to see Beverly Bond or Paul Burns at once to make appointments.

All students who have not turned their preferred proofs back to their class editors are asked to do so at once.

As soon as the second semester is under way, the taking of group pictures will begin. These pictures will include athletic pictures and pictures of sponsors, officers and advisers of the different organizations.

Anyone who has snapshots to be submitted for the snapshot feature section is asked to turn them over to Lucie Lee Marsh or Julian Betts.

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority won the prize which was offered to the sorority or fraternity which had the largest percentage of its members pictured at the end of the first week.

Bond Giles, business manager, asks that any student who knows of firms who would like to place advertising in the annual get in touch with him as soon as possible.

A. G.'s BEGIN RUSH WEEK WITH A BANG

"Hen's Party," Leap Year Party, Buffet Supper Included in Events

Members of the Alpha Gamma sorority began their rushing last Tuesday with a "Hen's party" at the home of Odessa Dietrich, 2500 Shell-point Place.

Rushees and members met at the university at 7:30 o'clock and left the university in a group.

Those attending were the Misses Dolores Menendez, Margie Segall, Elisa Alvarez, Fifi Mayol, Deltina Diaz, Mary Collura, Kitty Cappello, Anne Lazzara, Lois Crespo, Wilma Dempsey.

Odessa Dietrich, June Pederson, Kathryn Schiro, Eileen Gutierrez, Mary Borelli, Marie Sherman, Helen Morton, Mary Laura Lindsay, Wanda Byrd, Betty McCord, Margaret Davis, Elizabeth Edwards, Olga Valdes, Nell Clemons and Olga Martinez.

The rushees and their dates were entertained last night at a Leap Year party at the home of Elisa Alvarez, 815 South Edison avenue. Appropriate games were played and each girl was given a chance to "leap for her man."

The last of the sorority's rushing parties will be a formal buffet supper tomorrow night at the home of Fifi Mayol, 2904 Watrous avenue. The committee in charge for this affair is composed of Fifi Mayol, Eileen Gutierrez, Deltina Diaz and Kathryn Schiro.

Mechanics Professor—Name a great timesaver.
Sophomore—Love at first sight.

Students are advised to read the university bulletin, page 13, lines 9 through 11.

DEAN HALE LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE

Sees It as Reflection of
Past as Viewed in
Retrospect

Dean M. S. Hale, busy man that he is during these first few days of the new semester, took time out yesterday to say "Hello" to the new students, with a "Pleased to meetcha," and a "Make yourself at home" thrown in.

He also took a look into the past, and from it analyzed the future, telling you what kind of grades you're going to make and what you're going to get from college life. Here's his note:

Students See Two Views

Two views stand in the sight of each student as we start into the new semester—the outlook for the future, and the retrospect. I am particularly interested in the retrospect right now, because it is an indication of the future.

The grade books in my office form a retrospect of each student, as far as his academic life at the university is concerned.

Some grades tell the story of faithful study, by students determined to get the most from their studies. Some were brilliant, and were graded "A." Others, not so bright, but hard workers, were classified with "B."

But there were other grades that told the mute story of wasted time. Those "C" and "D" and some "E" grades, rung up by students of average intelligence or better, tell the story that they aren't getting from their college life what's here for them.

Book Tells Another Story

There's another story in the grade books, that hasn't yet been fully told, but has been indicated by a general trend.

There are the grades of the student who works his full time through school—he's handicapped, and the grade book shows it. He isn't doing his best in class, because he hasn't the time.

Then there is the student who doesn't do any work—his education is handed to him on a silver platter. Because he has little sense of responsibility, not having to earn his education, he makes the worst grades of the lot. There are exceptions, of course.

But the happy medium, the best of the lot, is the student who works part of his time through school, has time for some outside activities and doesn't try to overdo it. He makes the best grades in school, as far as a general indication has shown.

For New Student, Too

As far as the retrospect is concerned, that's all for the old student. But at the end of this semester, the new student, too, will have a retrospect. Let him, then, read this as applying to him. It can do him more good now than after it's all over.

We're getting off to a good start in this semester. The New Year's over, as far as the calendar is concerned. But, for us, now is the time to turn over new leaves. Flip over a few pages, then, do yourself justice, and get from your college life what it has to offer. And that's a lot.

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REPORTERS, NOTICE

Reporters for all clubs and organizations are urged to give their stories for publication to Ella Berry each Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Berry has to meet her own deadline so material will not be accepted after that date, unless the event occurs after that time.

It is the duty of each reporter and editor of the Minaret to observe conscientiously the deadline set for his story. The Minaret has to meet the mechanical deadline of the printers. Failure to observe the deadline by some individuals previously has forced many interesting articles either to be cut or left out. This incident should not be repeated.

The cooperation of each individual will be appreciated by the staff.

—THE EDITOR.

Large Group Of Girls In Intramurals

Soccer Makes Debut in Feminine Sports Program.

By JACKIE JAMESON

About 75 percent of the girls in the University of Tampa will take part in intramural sports this year, participating in 13 different sports, according to Miss Ruth Moffatt, director of physical education.

Major sports included in the year's program are volleyball, which has been completed; basketball, soccer and softball. Minor sports include shuffleboard, badminton, horseshoes, track, tennis, bowling, ping pong, swimming and archery.

Soccer Is Latest

Soccer is the newest sport to be introduced to Tampa U. girls, making its debut this year. Basketball and volleyball are the sports that are most interesting to the girls, probably because of mass competition.

Some interesting data on the last three years' follow:

Sigma Theta Phi held the shuffleboard championship for two consecutive years, but lost this year to Delta Kappa. Last year's volleyball winners were Delta Kappas, with Plebettes claiming the honor the year before and coming back again this year to capture the honor again. Alpha Gammas and S. T. P.'s were runners-up last year, while the Frosh and Alpha Gammas were second and third this year.

Plebettes, led by such individual stars as Grace Moore, Lizia Vega and Jean Wheatley, won the basketball title in 1937-38 while S. T. P.'s took this last year. Runners-up were Delta Kappas and Alpha Gammas.

D. K.'s Win Track

As for track, Celeste Dervaes, Delta Kappa, took all honors two years ago and last year led her sorority again to victory, while Sigma Thetas and Plebettes trailed.

The diamondball title has been held two consecutive years by the Plebettes.

Ping pong last year was taken by

Mary Elizabeth Webb, D. K., while Helen Verdyck, also D. K., placed second.

Frances Alderman has held the singles tennis title for two years, barely nosing out Kitty Ann Sweat.

New Swimmers

Sigma Theta Phi introduced two new swimmers last year—Louise Griffin and Rita Higgins, to help Jane Pratt and Mickey DeWolfe take the swimming meet. Delta Kappas had won the year before. They placed second in 1938.

This adds up to the fact that Plebettes dominated the sports program in 1937-38, while D. K. took the entire card 1938-39, with S. T. P.'s second and Alpha Gammas third.

Hurrah! And Hail Our Dearly Beloved Frosh

The dawn of a new era, and loads of pretty green freshmen!

The emerald-hued throng stormed the University Wednesday morn asking questions, giving the joint the "once-over," and complaining about the heat. They wandered around from class to office; office to class, with a blank look on their faces, living in a fear of entering the wrong room or being late.

New freshmen are clock-watchers and go nearly frantic if they've only got a minute to get to their classes. They're the perpetual studiers, non-talkers-in-classes, teacher's pets. They feel inconspicuous and unimportant, when in reality they're what the school exists on—if it weren't for freshmen what would college life be? There has to be someone to slap down, someone to "ride"—no?

SERVE FINAL EXAMS

Meal Service Class Gives Luncheons for Part of Last Grade

The meal service class gave its final exams partly in the form of luncheons and dinners to which faculty members, members of their families or fellow students were invited.

Also, some of the Home Economic club meetings have been used by the girls as tests of their ability to plan, prepare and serve, at strictly limited cost, luncheons for groups of 20 or more.

The members of the class are Sarah Morgan, Ellen Rice and Mary Sears. In addition to preparing and serving three luncheons apiece, each girl gave a three course candlelight dinner.



By FRANK MANISCALCO

Spartan cagers badly in need of basketball court.

Defeat Southern College for fifth win of season.

Buchan top-scorer with a total of 96 points.

Next year's basketball prospects look good.

With the Spartan cagers improving as they are, something should be done to see that a basketball court is available for the boys to practice.

Lack of facilities for drills to be held at and no court to schedule any home games has prevented the student body from showing much interest in our promising basketball team.

The Spartan quintet has won five of their six games played thus far. They dropped a close fought game to Stetson, 42-32.

Tampa U. could have an outstanding team if a court could be obtained. But despite this hindrance, Coach Strauss, former Stetson U. star guard, is developing an inexperienced group of sophomores to where they will be hard to whip in the future.

Ten sophomores compose the varsity basketball squad, not one having earned a college letter in this sport. If the boys are to reach top efficiency for their real test with U. of F., Feb. 6, some provision must be made to accommodate our cagers with a steady court. Why can't some arrangement be made to use the Legion Casino which was formerly available for local cage teams?

Last Tuesday our hoopsters chalked up their second victory over Southern college Moccasins by the tune of 45-28. Paul Myers, fast-moving Spartan guard, lead the attack with 20 points. This chap has displayed marked ability of developing into an excellent guard.

Milan Buchan, Spartan sparkplug, has come through as expected. Buchan has played brilliant offensive ball in all previous games, ringing up a total of 96 points, an average of 19.2 per game.

Cecil Reed, former Clearwater All-State forward, is beginning to hit his stride. Until the game with Stetson, when Cecil scored 10 points, he had not found his sharp-shooting eye, taking the spotlight as a defensive player. You can expect him to be among the top-scorers before long.

Still green in basketball technique but rounding out as good as can be expected from sophomores, are Howard Beynon, Tony Kolka and Albert Jimenez. Other members of the varsity squad working for regular berths on the starting lineup are Johnny Kaufman, Waisley Zaiko, Bill Fisher and Ted Bravakis.

Tentative plans are being arranged to pit the freshmen against the varsity in a game to be sponsored by the International Relations club.

Floyd Wolfe, Indiana high school star pivot-man, will provide the backbone for the yearlings. Floyd was high-point man for three years during his varsity high school basketball days; was voted All-Sectional in his district; and made the Big Four conference selection.

From Dayton, Ohio, comes Tom Albers, another promising rookie. This chap is a demon at defense and will place a strong bid for a guard position next year.

S. T. P. Leads Girls' Intramurals; Defeat Frosh 12-11

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority again scored a victory in Girls' Basketball intramurals yesterday, by defeating the Frosh team by a slight margin of 12-11. This victory put the Sigma Thetas out in front by having won all games played this season.

As the score indicates, it was a close game all the way, with the sorority girls leading 8-7 at half time. Rita Higgins, with 10 points, was high scorer for the winning team, while Elvina Traina was high scorer for the losers with eight points. Lineups:

S. T. P.—Higgins, f; Griffin, f; Wallace, f; Jolly, g; Gutierrez, g; Jameson, g.

Frosh—Smith, f; Taylor, f; Traina, f; Perdicaris, g; Graf, g; Sewell, g.

Mobley Wins Ping Pong Tournament

Hubert Mobley, Sigma Epsilon ping pong star and runner up in last year's Intramural table tennis tournament, won over Fred Comparato in three games in a thrilling hard fought match by scores of 21-19, 21-12, 21-12.

WIN FIRST PRIZES

Finney and Carter Receive Blue Ribbons at Florida Fair

Yolonda Finney and Tula Carter, art students, received first prize blue ribbons in the fine arts department competition at the Florida fair on pictures painted in the art department studio here.

"Penny," an oil painting of her dog, is Yolonda's winning contribution. Tula won her prize on a pastel portrait.

The Brush and Palette club and the art department have separate exhibits in the fair, which are not open to the competition for prizes.

Students exhibiting in these are Yolonda Finney, Ysabella Hall, Elizabeth Bardin, Tula Carter, Marie Sherman, Nell Clemons, Wiley Tillman, Fred Horton, Bond Giles, Mary Ashmead, Elisa Alvarez, William Webb, Bette Wellacot, Martha Smith and Catherine Ortmeyer.

Students are advised to read the university bulletin, page 13, lines 9 through 11.

Rings around 'em all

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