

Students Select Officers Today

BROADWAY HIT TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

3-Act Play Planned for
May 24

When the final curtain settles over the stage on the night of May 24th, the audience will have witnessed one of the most dramatic of dramatic plays—that which tells the story of a young girl, an orphan, who tutors for and falls in love with one of the most pathetic figures resulting from the old marriage laws of England. The enjoyment of the play is not guaranteed to those who attend just as a guarantee is not demanded for a worthy article. The cast of the play, the director, and the club which stands behind both are confident that this will be one of the best-liked and most-admired of the plays heretofore produced by the Dramatic Club of the University.

Charlotte Brontë's classic, "Jane Eyre," has met with highlighting treatment by Marjorie Carleton, writer of the three-act play script. The play is strictly professional, as is shown by the fact that only last winter it was staged by the Theatre Guild of New York, with Katherine Hepburn in the title role. From its first performance, from its first edition, the story has always been a favorite of the American public. Those who are familiar with the novel will find an old friend in the play; those who have not yet met the characters will become acquainted with 8 people who will live in their memory.

Within four weeks the cast has been smoothed into parts which require a maximum of interpretation and the final week of rehearsal will see the application of the finishing touch to the coming production.

As the play is set in old Victorian England the characters will be dressed in the old full skirts and fitted coats and flowered waistcoats, of the period just before the crinoline skirts and, later, the bustle. The stage will be set with furniture from that period, giving a true atmosphere to the production.

With the background of the play itself, the characters should be reviewed, with an eye to their types and persons. Jane Eyre, the high-minded and fiery spirited girl who maintains a calm front for the world to see, is played by Anne Way Peebles. Mr. Rochester, the village "squire" whom everyone visibly fears but secretly loves, who has hardened because of a trick played upon him in his younger days, and who is Jane's employer and, eventually, her lover, is played by Carlos Baliff. Jane White takes the role of Lady Ingram, the haughty neighborhood nobility, and Helen Windham that of her dashing and husband-seeking daughter, Blanche. The school-chum of Rochester's, the weak Mason, is played by Don Guinta. Wood, the village curate, who both for pity and for the betterment of his parish, lays aside a duty, is played by Bert Hernandez. Mrs. Fairfax, Rochester's "vague" housekeeper, is played by Leah Mae Hunter, and the role of Grace, the "old seamstress" and keeper of the "third floor," is taken by Winifred Hill.

Misses Peebles and Windham, and Messrs. Hernandez and Baliff were lately chosen to be among the charter members of the University of Tampa chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic organization, the latter most for his outstanding performance in the coming play.

There will be no admission charge for the play.

There are only two kinds of pedestrians in an American city—the quick and the dead.
—Pop O' Plant.

NOTICE!
Students who have signed advance order blanks authorizing the Moroccan staff to reserve annuals for them are asked to remember that May 15 is the date set on the blanks for the payment of the agreed price of \$2.50 per copy. Very few payments have been made up to the present, although this is an important part of the receipts of the yearbook.

Each signed order is a contract with the university, and the subscribers are under obligations to make the agreed payment before examinations may be taken. All payments are to be made to the bursar as soon as possible.

Students May Buy Muezzin Magazine In Book Store Today

The long awaited "Muezzin," university literary magazine, will appear today. This year's issue containing about 50 pages in mimeographed form, and has an attractive cover depicting the Minarets in blue and silver. The foreword is written by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, professor of English, who served as editor of the publication. Among the contributors are seven girls and five boys, whose work may be classified under the general headings of poetry, essays and short stories. The poets are ambitious, several favoring the sonnet as a form of expression. Many subjects, and widely different ones, are handled in the verse of the Muezzin.

Four of the five essays printed are descriptive, the type of reading that forms a pleasant accompaniment to the dreaming reflective moods so easily aroused these May days.

The two short stories, both written by boys, are very different. One is a vivid picture of the sea and a man of the sea who tried to cling loyally to the days of the clipper ship. The other story supplies a humorous, and entirely satisfactory solution to the problem presented in the famous "The Lady or the Tiger." Contributors to the Muezzin are Marjorie Dennis, Spencer Dimond, Magdalena Fernandez, Sam Harrison, Leah Mae Hunter, George Kayton, Julia Mary Neef, Mary Frances O'Berry, Russel Smith, Dorothy Talbot and Alfred Woods.

Art Class Makes Plans for Exhibit

The University of Tampa art classes, headed by the instructor, Norman Borchardt, will hold its second annual exhibition beginning Monday, May 17, in the music room and will continue for a week. There will be no admission and the public is invited to attend. Classes in commercial art, book illustration, landscaping, cartooning and portrait painting will contribute drawings for the exhibition. Charcoal, pastel, oil, water color, and tempera were used by the student artists in producing the pieces of art. Students who have made contributions are Betty Dickinson, Anne McCurdy, Paul Swartz, T. L. Ferris, Jewel Hamilton, Mary Ann Sampey, Henry Roberts, Ernestine Wieman, Julia Bruce, Al Yorkunas, Virgie Harris, Winnie Hill, Betty Bannon, Elisa Alvarez, Alva Van Fleet, and Mrs. M. Maxwell, Ysabel Hall, Liela Gibbs, and Evelyn Steele.

Students Receive Senior Life Saving Certificates

Three students of the University of Tampa were among a group of Tampa swimmers who received instructions in lifesaving at the Davis Islands swimming pool Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from Mr. Kenning, Red Cross instructor from West Virginia.

The students are Dorothy Talbot, Marjorie Dennis and Guy Cutolo. Miss Dennis and Cutolo received examiner's licenses for instructing swimming, junior and senior life saving, while Dot Talbot renewed her examiner's license.

DRAMATISTS TO HAVE NATIONAL HONORARY CLUB

Hernandez and Peebles
Rate Highest

Seven members of the 313 Masquers were honored last Tuesday night with appointments to the charter membership of what will be the University of Tampa chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic organization. These members were chosen for their high points, gained from participation in all Dramatic Club affairs, and from their loyalty to the club. Bert Hernandez and Anne Peebles were the only two who attained the necessary number of points, but close behind them were Truman Hunter, president of the club; Helen Windham, vice president; Joyce Turner and Idelle MacMillan, whose appointments were based both upon points and loyalty over the period of the past two years. Carlos Baliff, one of the most recently admitted members of the Masquers, was awarded a "role" in this "cast" of Greek letter dramatists for his promising work and outstanding performance in the drama, "Jane Eyre," in which he will take the supporting lead to the title role on May 24th.

As the first honorary fraternity upon the campus these charter members of the dramatic organization enjoy a singularly prominent position in the history of the school. They will be remembered not only for their dramatic ability but also for their work in establishing in the University of Tampa what is probably the most widely practiced and universally enjoyed of the fine arts. The most notable factor in the requirements of those chosen to this honor is that they must continue to give of their abilities and talents to the furtherment of the dramatic art.

The charter for this chapter of the fraternity has already been formed, signed and approved by both President Sherman and Dean Hale and will soon be officially in the hands of Mrs. Connolly, the "grand director" of this "local cast" of Greek-letter dramatists.

The local chapter will make appointments to its ranks twice a year, at the close of every semester, giving one appointment for the most outstanding performance of each school year, and electing into itself those who have reached the high point mark necessary for entrance into the fraternity.

Teacher: "Your history paper is just like that of the student who sat next to you in exams."

Student: "Well, they say history repeats itself."
—Porpoise, via Mt. Eagle.

OVERWORKING WORDS

So we are now told that we should not use certain popular words if we want to appear educated! According to the clipping that has been pasted on the bulletin board for the last few days, we are not to use okay, terrific, lousy, impact, honey, contact, definitely, gal, racket and swell unless we want to be accused of having only a limited vocabulary.

The accusation is fully justified in the case of most of the words listed, but we rise to defend two or three of them. They are all slang, to be sure, yet slang is often the surest means to express yourself when young people are talking. When everything is all right and you want to express approval, nothing is quite so snappy and satisfying as "okay." The same with "swell"; no need for further words if we use it. And "contact" indicates that you have really talked to some person when talking meant business.

Will Return Here



DR. EDWARD B. HINCKLEY

—Courtesy Tampa Tribune.

Dr. E. B. Hinckley Will Return to Post at Tampa U.

Dr. J. H. Sherman, president of the University of Tampa, announced yesterday that Dr. Edward B. Hinckley, who resigned as professor of English last year, will return to the university next September.

The announcement was made in chapel and was applauded by the students. Dr. Hinckley now is teaching at New Church Theological college at Cambridge, Mass.

"I am pleased that Dr. Hinckley is returning to the university," said Dr. Sherman. "He wrote me he had learned that the University of Tampa's prospects are better than he thought when he resigned last year."

"He said he felt highly encouraged from letters he had received from Tampans and others and that he preferred to grow up with an enterprising younger institution than do more stereotyped work at an older college."

"Dr. Hinckley is returning to Tampa at a distinct financial loss to himself. He got a higher salary at Cambridge than we can pay him at the university. However, he feels like I do, that the University of Tampa eventually will be a great institution and that he will be properly rewarded in later years."

'313' Masquers Plan Party for Members

The 313 Masquers, at their meeting Tuesday night, discussed plans for a picnic to be given at the home of Julia Mary Neef, in Lutz, Florida, on Monday, June 7. The committee in charge of refreshments is composed of Miss Neef, chairman; Leah Mae Hunter, James Lindsay and Don Guinta. Members of the club will go out to the lake home at noon, after the Class Day exercises in the morning. They will spend the afternoon in swimming, rowing and other sports. Supper will be served early and the group will return to the city before night.

Members of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, were announced at the meeting. Members of the club were reminded of the play, "Jane Eyre," on May 24, and were asked about plans for publicizing the play.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults, knowing just when dad is good for a nickel.—The Jambor, Youngstown Col.

CLOSE BATTLE LOOMS IN RACE FOR PRESIDENT

Voting Will Continue
From 9 to 5

University students will go to the lone poleinere today to elect all officers and cheerleaders for the coming school year. Forty candidates will be parading up and down the halls today eager to get the votes of enough fellow students to win the election. The voting will continue from 9 a. m. to 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 136. The election laws of the university actually call for the voting to continue until 8:30 p. m., but the election committee at its last meeting decided to close up at 5 o'clock because there will be no classes tonight and students will be attending the Junior-Senior prom tonight.

The limelight of the day's elections will be the race for student body president, which is being sought by Lytton Ashmore, Bob Morales, Lafayette Ingram and Chester Morgan. The victor in this race, as well as in all other offices, must have a majority vote over all opponents combined. If there is no majority a run-off will be held between the two leading candidates.

Students who are seeking offices in the senior class are Alice Wilson and Luther Sparkman for president. Jeanie Trice is unopposed for secretary and James Lindsay is also unopposed for vice-president. Edna Johnson, William Gainer, Edward Plummer and Autrey Hayes are expected to be in a close race for the senior class representatives. Of the four, two will be elected.

Juniors who are seeking office are: Bruce Kelly and Bill Dymtryk for president. Kelly is at present president of the sophomore class and Dymtryk is representative of the same class. The vice-president race will be between Helen Windham and T. L. Ferris. Stella Rogers and Evangelina LaFuente are candidates for secretary. One representative will be elected from a list which includes Julia Mary Neef, Marvin Lassiter, Ed. O'Reilly and Billy Ailor.

James Hackney, Billie Martin and Spencer Dimond are candidates for president of the sophomores. Martin is president of this year's freshman class. For vice-president the candidates are Mary Burgess, Carmen Fernandez and Peggy Neef. And for secretary, Faye Sloan and Gladys Jacobs. The four candidates for representative are Mary F. O'Berry, Olive Castro, Waverly Floyd and Albert Massey.

Student candidates for cheerleaders include Mary Ann Sampey, Martha Franco, Mary F. O'Berry, Leah Mae Hunter, Billy Bingham and Richard Powell. The three polling the largest number of votes will serve as the first squad. From these three the head cheerleader will be selected. The remaining three nominees will serve as alternates.

The election committee consists of Leah Mae Hunter, chairman; Julia Mary Neef, Margaret Hitchcock, Robert Kasriel and Charles Cannon. The faculty members of the committee are Mrs. Selma Klien, Dr. Morley and Prof. R. D. Webb.

The results will be announced at the junior-senior dance tonight!

Mary had an Elgin watch. She swallowed it one day. Now it's gone. And every time that Mary walks Time marches on!

—Tech Hi Rainbow.
ROLLINS SANDSPUR.

The WPA Federal Theater in Florida, which recently celebrated its first anniversary, has "The Return of Peter Grimm" now in rehearsal. During the first year eight plays were produced and three road tours were made.

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THE MINARET POLICY

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

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

To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty members.

To do our part in making student government a complete success.

To support the Spartan athletic teams and advocate a well rounded physical education program with a complete list of minor, as well as major sports activities.

To help publicize the University of Tampa in every way possible.

To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

STUDENTS SHOULD EXERCISE POWER TODAY

Sometime today every student should go to the university polls and vote. Vote not for just one or two persons, but vote for a person for each office for which there is power to cast a vote.

Each year there is a certain number of students who fail to take the trouble to vote. All of the students must go to the election room and vote their choices if the persons elected are to represent the popular selection of the students. It will be best in the interest of the university.

Besides that, it means training for each student, a part of the training afforded by the university for later life. The system of voting used here most nearly approaches that of the city, state and national elections than will be found in public schools. It is well to acquire an early interest in government.

It is also very true that the wrong kind of interest can be taken in college elections as well as in the adult elections. The selfish motive can take the place of good judgment in marking the ballot. The first thing for a student to do is take an interest, then think about the possibilities of the candidates and let conscience be the guide.

LET'S USE NIGHT LIBRARY

The advent of this year's student elections brings to our minds some of the campaign promises of last year. Among them we find one to have the University library opened at night. It seems that there was a demand made by the student body in general to have the library available to them at this time. Those who lived in the dormitory would find it convenient, and the other students who could not make use of the library during the day because of full schedules welcomed the opportunity to use it at night.

The promise was kept; the library was opened. It appears, however, that the demand was grossly exaggerated. For the past two weeks the library has been opened during the evenings and whether it is due to the students not knowing about this we cannot say, but the response has been very poor. Only about six or seven students have been actually using the library.

Without a doubt the move is both wise and helpful, but we must remember that this is presumably an experiment to test the demand made. Necessity creates demands; demands never create necessities.

What opened the library, demand or necessity?

OSWALD DELGADO.

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

I for one would like to petition the faculty to exempt all Two-Year Graduates from taking part in the Graduation Exercises on June 8th. Since there is a large class of Seniors graduating, I feel that we should ask to be exempt from this ordeal for more than one reason. We would save the expense of purchasing a costume, which alone amounts to several dollars, to say nothing of a number of incidentals. Furthermore, it would simplify the program very much on that occasion. Then, too, the two-year graduate looks like such a small fish alongside of a four-year graduate. Surely we would feel out of place, or at least a little insignificant.

If those concerned feel as I do about this matter, will you join me in asking for exemption? C. W. CANNON.

BUY A MUEZZIN

The atmosphere in the lobby and around the school will be so heavily laden with political promises and back-patting that few students will be reminded that the Muezzin is on sale today in the book store. It is the duty of every student to cast a fair ballot today and likewise it is one of our duties to purchase the school magazine which is the only one here that presents literary creations by our own students.

The Muezzin this year contains a variety of articles that should cater to the taste of all students here. There is no doubt that your money will be well invested in this small magazine. The Muezzin merits student support; so let us all buy a copy and do our part to make the publication permanent.



BY
T.L. FERRIS

If you see some extra large smiles or receive a few kind words, just stop and think what day it is. You guessed it—polling day... A tri-interview brought forth these opinions to the questions, "What do you think of Tampa U elections?" Marjorie Dennis: "I think that offices should be filled according to merits of a person and not organization affiliations." Adolph Ramirez: "The elections at Tampa U. have progressed a great deal. There is much more enthusiasm. A voter should stop and think out the capable person for the office before he casts his ballot." Verna Vinning: "Tampa U. has a splendid method of electing its officers. There is friendly opposition, rather than hatred which exists in some college elections."

We have with us today a guest paragrapher, one known to all of us as Oxo Hurn. Take it away Hurn!

"Well, to tell you the truth, my ardent readers, I just don't know what to say. I have never had the pleasure of pinch-hitting for a column before, so I'll just tell you a little story about my last fishing trip."

Me and my friend went a fishing the other day and I took a jug of good ole corn along with me. On the way, I lost every bit of my fishing bait. But when I got there I saw a snake with a juicy frog in its mouth. Well, that frog was just what I wanted, so my friend took a stick and held its head down while I took the frog out of its mouth. But just soon I took the frog away, tears started streaming down the snake's eyes. My heart was in the right place and the jug was on my hip, so I poured a swig of shine down the poor snake's throat and went on fishing. Well sir, in about five minutes I felt something tapping on my leg. I looked down and there was the same snake with another frog in its mouth...

Thank you, Mr. Hurn and please come back again.

It's a fact: Trucking dates back thousands of years when the Chinese went to town with the same feet-aching steps. The main similarity is the position of the finger... Pres. Sherman hopes Tampa U. will lose by, at least, two touch downs in our debut game with U. of Fla. "It will show that we are not stressing athletics over scholarship and will put us in better standing with college credit associations."

Ahoy there, juniors and seniors! Don't get too naughty-cal tonite. (You don't catch yet, but you will this evening.) The banquet committee insisted that little Miss Al Wilson be toastess. She refused, but Pres. Sherman put in a word of urging, so she finally accepted. Wait'll ya hear her introductions. A few Tampa celebrities will be there.

Miss Brown, THE perfect secretary, is Happy Hayes' ideal femme for a wife. We like his taste... A letter-romance exists between Peggy Neef and John Wolfe who registered here last fall but returned to Youngstown, Ohio... "Maria," club reportress, is writ by Mickey DeWolf... A local hansom cinemanager dated Mil Allison—they went to the movies... Mrs. Lucille Smiley is pictured with several bathing beauties in the "Informant," a west coast mag... Betty Dickinson bet this column two bits that she wouldn't have dates since her Roddy Presnell took leave for six months. She has already lost. This column bet the lucky stiff a dime he couldn't date 'er. He won, but so did we... For a Mumbauer Special, take one bottle of prooxide and a tablespoon of ammonia... On the hair, you dope, of course you don't drink it!... Albert Massey certainly picks the berries—Aileen Berry and Mickey O'Berry—Al, watch out for the kind called "Razz." Berrily we roll along.

Ohio State Professor Visits Language Classes

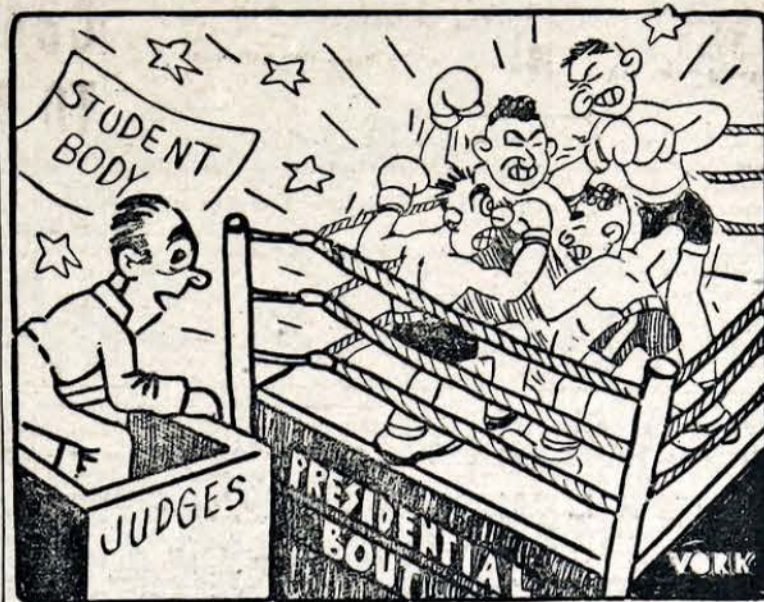
Dr. W. S. Hendricks, head of the modern language department at Ohio State University was a visitor here recently. Dr. Hendricks stopped in the Florida west coast for a few weeks before continuing his tour to Mexico. He is doing research work for his institution.

During his two visits to Tampa U, Dr. Hendricks was the guest of Senior Louis Nava, language professor here. The Ohio educator visited the Spanish classes here and demonstrated some of his most modern methods of teaching.

Dr. Hendricks is the author of several grammar books which are now in use in many schools.

ASHMORE advocates student control of student activities. Be progressive. Make this University of the students and by the students.

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MUEZZIN CALLS

MORNING IN SPRING

I waked one morn in blithesome May
'Twas scarcely five,
Yet every little insect stirred—
Seemed glad to be alive.

I watched a yellow butterfly
Sip nectar sweet
From every little pansy bud
Each graceful, modest, neat.

I watched a spotted spider spin
His cunning trap
For any careless little fly
Who chanced to pass perhaps.

And last of all the sun came up
And peeped at me
From underneath his rosy cloak
How beautiful is he!

God made these many lovely things
For us to see
So we must love them every one
And ever grateful be.

MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

TO EDNA

Excellent Lady, I have one request;
Do not forget this humble sonneteer.
Nor show disfavor to his honest best
Attempts at rhyme and meter you
read here.

Much have I labored, but with honest
pleasure, too,
At these poor efforts to express my-
self.

Rest them, if worthless of your
queenly view,
In lavender upon some cluttered shelf.
Excellent as you are, I can but pray.
Should these find favor, you will let
the debt

Hang on me still. I could not ever
pay

All that I owe your gracious self. So
yet

Remember me, I beg, as one who
stays

Pleased to serve you all his breath-
ing days. ZORRO.

DESERTED

I long for you as the sand
Longs for the ebbing sea—
As the home-warded cow
Yearns for the sweet-grassed lea.

As the painted passion flower
Weeps for its wild-grove bed,
I weep for you in my heart—
In sorrow my tears are shed.

I've wearied of gay-papered walls
And I cry always for thee—
As the lonely belaching sand
Cries for the ebbing sea.

—CECELIA.

RAIN

Rain—beating, blinding, piercing ar-
rows of tear-drops
Tap dancing on the pavement,
Hurling passionately into my open
window

Falling, pausing, tinkling, turning
flip-flops.

Rain—symbol of sadness, messenger
of death

Bringing swift relief from enervating
hours—

To me you are the heart, the soul,
the very breath.

—MARIETTA HOLMES.

More "Daffynitions":
Tower of Babel—where Solomon
kept all his wives.

Franciscan Friar—a short order cook
from San Francisco.

Black Maria—a negro's wife.

Viper—a Dutchman's napkin.

Sheep—what Columbus sailed the
ocean on.

Incubator—where you burn old rags
and such.

—Fla. Flambeau.

The coeds of the University of De-
troit are reverting to type. They have
lately attended a symposium where
they learned all about the state of
matrimony and were given advice upon
marriage.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

It seems as though "los politicos" have taken the limelight for the period between now and election time. Many candidates have not as yet consulted with the machine "Boss." Some seem to think that they stand a chance in the election by using their own system of "Ward-healing" but it is questionable whether this lone wolf system of vote-getting is at all advisable at this stage of the game. We suppose that the elected candidates will exchange the limelight for the dim light within the same short period of time as has been the precedent.

The demoniac Joe Carr was really going to town at the Beta Chi Bowery Ball. Among the outstanding costumes worn and characters portrayed were those by Jay Toulouse, a most convincing impersonator, Howard Stephens, who reminded us of the great pugilist John L. Sullivan in his youth, Dr. Laub, whose change of suit was worth a first prize, Betty Jo Mims and Blanche Sessions were certainly dolled up for the occasion. Above all, the University students danced like they've never danced before.

Many parents expected invitations to the Reception for the President but did not receive them. Consequently very few were in attendance.

Public drinking glasses are all right in the winter time if you don't drink water.

Were band drills necessary to interest a large number of the people of Tampa in the culminating events of the High School Music Festival? These events were noisy enough to attract a great crowd.

In a recent contest students chose Bennie Goodman and Guy Lombardo as favorite dance orchestras. This seems an enigmatical selection, for there is genuine swing played by the former while wavering monotony is the outstanding characteristic of the latter.

The two genial critics of Betty Dickinson's work met again after the interruption of their last discussion of Betty's art and decided that since they saw Blanche Sessions every day, and she never appeared to be cross-eyed, there was another monstrosity among the recently exhibited portraits.

Here is one of Emerson's sayings that seems to have emanated from the shop and field rather than from the library: "A friend may be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

Tennis Team Will Play Southern Tomorrow

Spartan netters, selected from top ranking stars in the recent intramural tourney, meet the strong Florida Southern college tennis team in Lakeland tomorrow afternoon to mark the first meeting of the two institutions in the sport.

Five singles and two doubles have been scheduled for the match. Ranking of the Spartan racket wielders follows: Billy Pou, number one; Jack Alvarez, number two; Albert Day, number three; Earl Hatcher, number four, and Jerry Nelson, number five. Pairings for the doubles has not been announced.

Willie—"My greatest sin is vanity. Only this morning I looked into the mirror and thought, 'How handsome I am.'"

Saint Peter—"Go in peace. To be mistaken is not a sin."

—Troy State Teacher's.

J. M. Williams—I might marry if I could find a man I could look up to.
B. Gainer—Well, there's the man in the moon.
—Milton Hi. Paper.



SPARTAN SPARKLES

By BILL CULBREATH

The indoor sport of Moroccan dead-lifting this week claimed the attention of your Spartan Sparkler, so today from the dust of retirement we produce trusty Matilda, our battered portable, to bring you the highlights of a fortnight of furious activity in the Spartan sport field.

This week boxing and wrestling, with impromptu bits of midnight scuffling, headlined an intramural card jammed full of surprises, thrills, headaches and chills. Diamondball found Beta Chi tightening its grip on the pennant handle as it administered defeat to threatening Tau Omega to keep its current intramural ball slate clean. Sigma Kappa Nu also eked out a stirring 3-2 win over TO in an eight-inning pitchers' duel.

Off the intramural program two unheralded battlers squared off as they did in the days when men were men and boxing gloves were made for sissies and went to war with only a yellow Florida moon and a few sleepy-eyed students to gaze on a twenty-minute battle of the century. Exhausted, the two declared the bout a draw, dragged battered bodies to sleepless beds to meditate long upon the inadvisability of hitting an opponent's fist with an unprotected eye or nose. Result: No runs, many hits, two errors.

Dark horse Tony Freedy surprised a large field by scampering home with the ping pong title, a winner by a length over Beta Chi's Wayne Domhoff. Both hail from steely Youngstown, Ohio, city of big bicepted boys. What? What?

The track meet Saturday uncovered several diamonds in the cinders and dirt in the massive form of Clinton Moran and sprint man Paul Jenkins. Moran established a new record for the shot-put, throwing the 12-pound orb the better part of a country mile. With proper form and training the hefty athlete should be able to show the south's best a few things about throwing the hunk of lead away.

Jenkins, SKN, chased AAU record-setter Hance across the finish in both the century and 220-yard dashes in near record time. The unassuming lad ran without the aid of track shoes.

Lytton Ashmore, TO's outstanding pledge, flashed his bare heels to the

pack in a fast 440 that was featured by Robert Tramontana's "by a nose" win over Cotton Clinton, a rival he had never outdistanced over the 440 route in three years of competition.

Willie Godwin heaved the javelin a distance of 176 feet to take an easy first from a short throwing quintet. Godwin also won the novel "up in the air" title for the throw, keeping the spear aloft for 3.2 seconds.

University fencers, getting their first taste of intercollegiate competition, dropped 5-1 a match to foiler from St. Petersburg Junior college. The boys from across the bay, veterans in the sport, are on a tour to demonstrate the art to colleges of Florida.

One week from tomorrow an all-star diamondball team, selected from the fraternal league, joins fencers, tennis and journalists on a trip to Southern college, there to engage the Lakeland institution in the first intercollegiate intramural engagement ever held in the state. The Southern journalists visited the university several weeks ago and will be hosts to the party when it visits Lakeland.

Members of the university "T" club have offered to donate a few hours of labor on the stadium being erected on Phillips field. Such unselfishness is laudable and will not be forgotten by citizens who have made the structure possible.

We propose, somewhere in the stadium or on the Phillips field gridiron, a fitting token, monument or something to George B. Howell, treasurer of the athletic association and father of the stadium. Few know the many, many hours Mr. Howell has spent in making this dream a final reality.

Dubbed "Stadium George" by many scoffers, the genial trustee has made repeated trips to Washington, has contacted PWA and WPA heads, has interviewed hundreds of persons whose money or materials could make the stadium dream come true. Title troubles, material cost rises, bond sale difficulties and thousands of other details, enough to cause any man to give up, have been overcome, and next fall Spartan athletes playing for the first time "in their own back yard," should give a word of praise to an unselfish man who has largely made it possible.

other speed strokes, and beginner's and advanced diving.

Speed events scheduled for the meet are: 50-yard dash, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard dash, and relay. Form events include: the crawl, backstroke, breaststroke, sidestroke, surface dive, plain dive, fancy diving, and tandem swimming.

Spartan Fencers Lose to St. Pete

Spartan fencers bowed to an invading team from St. Petersburg Junior College this week in their first intercollegiate fencing match. The boys from Pinellas county took the measure of the Tampa U. fencers by a 5 to 1 score at the American Legion casino. The contest was the initial one in which the two schools have met. Bill Reid, red headed warrior, was the only Spartan winner. He defeated Smith in a close match.

The matches were four minutes long and the contestants changed positions at the end of two minutes.

The results of the six matches were: Bozeman, St. Petersburg, 10; Lee Barker, Tampa, 8; Ashmore, St. Petersburg, 12; Graf, Tampa, 7; La Millia, St. Petersburg, 3; Godwin, Tampa, 2; Bill Reid, Tampa, 10; Smith, St. Petersburg, 9; Harper, St. Petersburg, 7; Zaccchini, Tampa, 1; Towne, St. Petersburg, 9; Albert Day, Tampa, 3.

Plans are underway for a return contest between the two teams in St. Petersburg. The Spartan fencers were selected from the best contestants in the recent intramural tourney here.

Etc. (&) Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

—Pep O' Plant.

TAMPA U. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP TO TAU OMEGA

Wins Intramural Title At Benjamin Field

(Reprinted from Tampa Tribune)

Battlers of Tau Omega last night brought to their fraternity its first University of Tampa intramural boxing championship by nosing out Rho Nu Delta, which has held the title for two years, 16 to 15. Beta Chi scored 18 points to win the wrestling title. The bouts and matches were held at Benjamin field arena.

Headlining the card, Sam Alfieri, 198, Rho Nu Delta heavyweight, successfully defended his title against Clinton Moran, 210, Plebe entrant, in a three-round slugfest.

Alfieri was given the judges' nod, taking two of the three rounds. Both boys threw caution to the wind in the first round and stood toe to toe slugging.

Ashmore Wins Welter Title
Lytton Ashmore, Tau Omega, won the campus welterweight crown on a judges' decision over Albert Hand, also of Tau Omega.

Jim Lindsey, Tau Omega lightweight entrant, was awarded the title when his opponent failed to show up for the scheduled bout.

A. Ramirez, Rho Nu Delta; Oswald Delgado, Rho Nu Delta and Robert Sullivan, Beta Chi, won titles without opposition.

Moran, also a finalist in the heavyweight wrestling division, was unable to go on with his match and Willie Godwin, Beta Chi, retained his heavyweight title on default. Godwin and Bill Hand staged an eight-minute exhibition.

Dimond Wins Over Hand
Spencer Dimond, Sigma Kappa Nu, won the campus welterweight mat title by pinning Albert Hand, Tau Omega, in 1:07. Billy Handy, Sigma Kappa Nu, pinned Peyton Jordan, Beta Chi in 2:22.

Phil Thomas, Beta Chi, won the light heavyweight grappling crown on a judges' decision after eight minutes of wrestling with Albert Massey, Sigma Kappa Nu, 172.

Louis Zendigui, Beta Chi, won over T. Zaccchini in six minutes. Both were lightweights.

A. A. U. Swim Meet Will Be Held in Miami Beach Soon

Led by such champions as Katherine Rawls and Ralph Flanagan, the 1937 Florida Senior Outdoor Swimming Championships to be held May 22 and 23 at the MacFadden-Deauville pool, Miami Beach, are expected to attract the greatest assemblage of swimmers and divers ever to attend a state meet.

Katherine Rawls, member of the Miami Beach Swimming team, has won 23 national titles in all types of swimming, while Flanagan has broken numerous records, among them the American record for the 440-yard event, the world record in the 880-yard, and the national record for the mile.

Plans are now underway for a team from Tampa to represent this city in the water meet. If the team is sent to Miami, it is very probable that Lee Barker and Ronald Graf, Tampa U.'s ace swimmers, will make the trip.

Evelyn Rawls will defend her title in the women's mile event. Among those entered in this race is Frances Axelrod of the Deauville team. Mary Hoerger, who won the national women's springboard diving championship in 1935 at the age of 11 years, will compete in this event for the state title. Patty Fairbrother will defend her title of 1936 Florida diving champion.

J. B. Lemon, secretary of the Florida Amateur Athletic union, is taking registrations for the meet. Entries must be made by May 20.

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Rudy Demonstrates Art of Pole Sliding at Fire House

Boyhood ambitions to be firemen and slide down long brass poles to waiting fire fighting machines were realized by male members of the wandering Journalism class Wednesday as it added the city's number one fire station to its long list of things seen and done.

Under the guidance of fire captain Brown and amateur fireman Rudy Rodriguez the group inspected the fire machinery and learned in detail how Mrs. Jones gets the dashing red trucks when she telephones 700 or breaks the glass on the little red box on the corner. Guide Rodriguez revealed the culinary secrets of the city's smoke eaters when he described the methods and menus of the "chef." Each twelve-hour shift has one chef who serves piping coffee to his cohorts at nine, twelve and three, and who takes care to lock his shift's supplies securely when the trick is done.

"Not," he explained, "because firemen don't trust each other, but because the 'boys' have horselike appetites at times and just naturally can't stop eating."

The class next learned how sleeping firemen were roused from sound slumber and how they managed to jump into their combination boots and pants ever ready at their bedsides. The art of pole sliding was taught to the class by Rodriguez, who gave a couple of demonstrations. George Aubert tried the downward glide with a gluey bearhug grip and arrived at the base some twenty seconds later to lay claim to the slowest descent recorded. No coed tried for the "first lady" title, but picked the slow, sure and sissy way of descent, the stairs.

Instructor Culbreath revealed a volunteer badge from the Princess Anne, Md., fire department but admitted that he made his first brass drop with the group.

Tau Omega Winner Of Annual Track And Field Meet

Tau Omega fraternity athletes threw another scare on the league leading Beta Chi's last Saturday when they captured the annual intramural track and field meet at Plant field. The Tau Omega cinder men scored 29 points to gain a close win over the second place Rho Nu Delta team, which finished strong to score 24 points. The Deltas were victorious in the half mile relay, last event of the meet, to nose out Beta Chi, who totalled 23 points. Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Kappa Nu finished in a deadlock for fourth place, each scoring 18 points.

Records Fall
Two records were broken in the meet as the competition became keen. Oswald Delgado, Rho Nu Delta's ace distance runner, set up a new mark for the mile as he circled the half mile track twice in 5 minutes and 15 seconds. Delgado held the previous record himself. Clinton Moran, huge member of the Plebes, chalked up a new record in the shot put. He bettered Luther Sparkman's old record by more than two feet.

Three athletes tied for individual scoring honors this year. Kenneth Hance, Willie Godwin and Delgado scored 10 points each.

Results of The Meet
100-yard dash—Kenneth Hance, first; Jenkins, second; J. B. Cox, third, and Adolf Ramirez, fourth. Time: 10:4 seconds.

Broad jump—J. B. Cox, first; Adolf Ramirez, second; Fred Manucy, third; Hector Ginesta, fourth. Distance: 20:4 feet.

One-mile run—Oswald Delgado, first; Charles Freeman, second; Wilmot Paxton, third; Jack Alvarez, fourth. Time: 5 minutes, 15 seconds.

220-yard dash—Kenneth Hance, first; Jenkins, second; Jim Mandula, third; J. B. Cox, fourth. Time: 22:4 seconds.

Half-mile — Oswald Delgado, first; George Aubert, second; Buddy Gainer, third; Charles Freeman, fourth. Time: 2 minutes, 16 seconds.

440-yard run — Lytton Ashmore, first; Bob Tramontana, second; "Cotton" Clinton, third; Jimmy Bryan, fourth. Time: 55 seconds.

Discus—Willie Godwin, first; Lafayette Ingram, second; Bill Dymtryk, third; Crockett Farnell, fourth. Distance: 122 feet, 5 inches.

Shot-put — Clinton Moran, first; Luther Sparkman, second; Jimmy

Bryan, third; Ed "Red" Means, fourth. Distance: 44 feet, 4½ inches.

Javelin—Willie Godwin, first; Lafayette Ingram, second; "Cotton" Clinton, third; Vic Subonis, fourth. Distance: 176 feet.

High jump—Ed "Red" Means, first; Walker, second; Luther Sparkman and Lytton Ashmore, tie for third. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Relay—Rho Nu Delta, first; Tau Omega, second; Beta Chi, third. Time 1 minute, 43 seconds.

Gridders Turn to Ballet Dancing As Summer Nears

Spartan athletes, widely heralded as knights of the gridiron, have cast aside the heavy armor of the striped field and today—if one knows where to look—may be seen clad in—of all things—dainty, lacy, ballet dresses.

Three times a week eight husky warriors leave their ferocity at studio doors and for an hour and a half obey meekly and promptly the stern orders of a tiny one hundred pound girl who puts them through the paces of a lengthy ballet routine. By May 26 they hope to have absorbed enough of the routine to surprise friends when they glide onto the stage at the Municipal Auditorium to present several numbers in the recital being presented by the Youmans School of Dancing.

Several of the more graceful of the octette will do double duty as tango dancers.

Ray Hurn, 232-pound ballerina of the group, reported a slightly pulled leg muscle after a recent session of toe and "free style" dancing but under the careful supervision of trainer Gregory Lucas, who serves also as costume designer for the dancers, he has recovered and will open with the show.

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THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

By FIFI

Dear Annette:

The time for the Junior Senior Fashion parade has arrived. Co-eds of the two classes have been waiting for tonight. This is the night of all nights for these fair damsels, who have new soft, flowery, flowing gowns to wear while they gracefully glide to and fro across the Tampa Yacht and Country club dance floor.

Of late, college talk has centered around our Dr. Laub and "Miss" Jay Toulme. To think that they have been in our midst for quite some time and have only recently acquired such fame! At the Beta Chi Bowery ball they were awarded the originality dress prizes. They showed their appreciation of their gifts by doing a novelty dance for the guests. 'Tis rumored they will soon open the "Miss" Toulme and Laub School of Dancing.

The S. K. N.'s theme for the introduction of their sponsors at their formal spring dance was rather musical. It ran along like this: "Now ain't Marietta Holmes sweet, so very small and petite, now I ask you confidentially. Now ain't she sweet? But oh! Looky, looky, here come Kitty. Un huh, it was Kitty Lea. The reason why? Yes, Sweet Sue! Yes you—Sue Cross. By all means—you're lovely to look at, delightful to know, and heavenly to hold, dear Minta (Clark)—imagine if only I were the one with a date like you?"

Miss Suzanne Jackson will entertain a group of her friends tomorrow night at her home on Wallcraft avenue. It is gonna be a swell party—a follow up of the prom.

Have you asked your mamma if you could come to the "Kid" dance? You've only a week to beg permission to stay up late Friday evening, May 21. The little girls that are going to be hostesses for the Sigma Theta Phi party are the Misses Mary Burgess, Zula Satterfield, Shirley Scadron, and Mary Christmas. Remember how many tots came toddling in to the dance last year? Well, we are all one year older now so surely our mammas won't mind our coming. Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra will play and we guarantee it won't be just a toy land.

Miss Peggy Neef entertained Delta Kappas last Saturday afternoon at her lakeside home in Lutz. Swimming and boating were enjoyed by her guests. Late in the evening a picnic supper was served out on the lawn.

Miss Evangelina La Fuente has the honor of leading her sorority again next year. She has been re-elected president of the Alpha Gamma. Other officers who were recently elected by popular vote of the members are: Miss Mary Ellen Knight, vice president; Miss Mary Dominguez, secretary; Miss Angelina Martino, treasurer; Miss Grace Bryan, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Delia Pacheco and Miss Sylvia Jardon, Pan-Hellenic delegates.

The seniors are planning for their class day, and many other special events before they march down the aisle for their "tied-up" degree. You'll hear about these dignified people!

Yours,
FIFI.

Beta Chi Will Elect Officers at Next Meeting

At a meeting last Friday the Beta Chi fraternity made nominations for officers of the coming year. Election will be held next Friday at their regular meeting.

Plans for a party to be held at Temple Terrace swimming pool in the near future were made.

Those present were: Albert Day, John Cocke, Buford Lindsay, Luis Zendequi, Willie Godwin, Al Yorkunas, P. Jordan, Joe Wilson, Bill Dmytryk, Charles Freeman, George Wellons, Sam Harrison, Lit Velasco, James Hackney, W. B. Rhoden, Fred Manucy, Dick Spoto, Glenn Leverette and Jim Mandula.

New Officers Will Be Elected by Tau Omegas

At a meeting of the Tau Omega fraternity last Wednesday, tentative plans were made for a dance to be given near the end of the semester. Graduating members of the fraternity will be honored.

The election of new officers of the fraternity is scheduled for the next meeting on Wednesday of next week. Many of the old members will be back next year, and about eight new ones will be added at the end of this semester. With this group and a new line-up of officers, the fraternity hopes to have a more progressive year beginning next September.

Quit talking about yourself for a while and see if anyone else will bring up the subject.—Red and Black.

S. K. N. Will Announce Officers at Party Soon

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity held its election of officers last Wednesday night at the university. A president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms were elected, but the names will not be announced until later.

The fraternity held its annual spring dance last Friday night at the Forest Hills Country club. Sponsors and their escorts were Miss Minter Clarke and Pud Criddlebaugh, Miss Marietta Holmes and Spencer Diamond, Miss Sue Cross and Henry Roberts, Miss Kitty Lea and Crockett Farnell.

A meeting will be held next week to plan a function to be given in honor of the pledges who will become members at a ceremony to be held this month.

Mary Eve Awarded Jeweled Pin for Scholastic Work

Mary Eve was presented a jeweled sorority pin by Mrs. Nash Higgins Friday night. Miss Eve was selected because of her outstanding grades for the last year. She will wear the pin for one semester, then it will be presented to another member whose grades are the best for next semester. Mrs. Higgins entertained the Delta Kappa Sorority at a supper Friday night from 7 to 9:30 at her home, 116 Adriatic Drive. The tables were decorated in red and white, the sorority colors. In the center of each was a red candle, surrounded by red and white carnations.

The members attending were: Misses Jeanie Trice, Margie Dennis, Kitty Lea, Joyce Turner, Carmen Moran, Gladys Jacobs, Suzanne Jackson, Dot Orr, Jane White, Helen Knight, Jane Pearson, Saisy Stubbs, Virginia Morrow, Valerie Stubbs, Helen Windham, Blanche Sessions, Stella Rogers, Anne McCurdy, Lucille Bull, Ella Leona Wagner, Waverly Floyd, Catherine Jane Armstrong, Ginger Roberts, Mary Ann Sampey, Laura Ellen Webb, Peggy Neef, Evelyn Robson, Minna Dennis, Margaret Rush, Betty Jo Mims. The sorority was entertained at a swimming party at Deer Lake, by Peggy Neef. The girls went swimming and boating, and ate a picnic lunch.

Suzanne Jackson is planning a party for the sorority and their dates Saturday. Invitations will be extended soon.

Rho Nu Deltas Will Use Dance Money For Charity Fund

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity decided at its last meeting that charity is more beneficial than amusement. Instead of holding their annual gala dance, the members decided that all the money appropriated for the dance should be used to help three needy families which have asked their aid. Last Christmas the fraternity contributed to the major Christmas funds and also helped four needy families.

The plans for this year's annual dance were really elaborate—the affair was to be one of the best ever given. But since three needy families asked the fraternity for help, the Rho Nu Delta unanimously voted to give all its money to these needy families and to continue its charitable work. A charity committee, composed of Braulio Alonso, Adolf Ramirez and Don Quinta, was chosen to take care of all charity work to be done in the future by the fraternity.

The dance plans were not discarded, as the dance is to be given early next semester.

The English language is a funny thing. Tell your sweetheart that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but try telling her that her face would stop a clock!

—STUDENT'S WEEKLY.

Want to Settle Your Problems? See Your Library

By JULIA MARY NEFF

Have you ever gone down to the library and just wandered around to see what you could find? No? Well, you should. Your reporter did, and she found all sorts of interesting things. There were new books, good ones too, new magazines, and even some reference books that looked as though they might interest those of us who wish to pursue knowledge by the shortest and easiest path.

You must have wondered whatever becomes of those nickels and dimes you pay Miss Thompson when you've forgotten to return books promptly. Well, we found out. The new catalogue case in the library—you've seen it certainly—was bought with one-half library money and one-half fine money. You must see then, how very well the University students are studying if we keep books out long enough to pay that much in fines. But, to let you know the whole story, those fines have been accumulating for several years.

Now, attention seniors! A number of the new books in the library are especially for you, who, in a month or so will be looking for jobs. There are "The Guide to the Study of Occupations" and J. V. K. Menge's "Jobs for the College Graduate in Science." For the girls who may not find business or teaching positions at once, or who, perhaps, do not want them, there is the helpful and unusual "How to Make Money at Home," the gift of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodburne. This book suggests a truly surprising number and variety of ways of making a living without leaving your own home.

Sororities and fraternities on the campus should find particular aid in Baird's "Manual of American fraternities," and in Robert's "Rules of Order," which is accepted as the authority on parliamentary law by all Greek letter societies.

Several of our new books are gifts from persons interested in the University. "Glory of the Dawn," a charming short story of a New England ship-builder is the gift of the author—Mr. Harold T. Pulsifer of Brunswick, Maine. One of our most entertaining new books, which was particularly recommended by Dr. Becknell, is Gray's "New World Picture," which is an engrossing presentation of "science for everybody." Dr. Becknell is one of the most regular contributors to our library, for, in addition to many books on science, he has given us the regular current issues of four scientific and mathematical periodicals. Dr. Barnard's new book, "Shelley's Religion" always has a waiting list of prospective readers.

An anonymous friend is the donor of "Florida Bird Life" by Arthur H. Howell. The book has a great number of beautiful color plates made from original paintings by Francis L. Jacques of the American Museum of Natural History. Nature lovers will also like Constance Rourke's splendid "Biography of Audubon" for which we are indebted to Dr. Laub.

"Highways of Florida," a guide to points of interest in the state, contains an excellent pictorial map. With pardonable pride we note that the only college shown for the whole state is the University of Tampa, which is represented by a drawing of the famed minarets in addition to the printed name of the school.

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Alpha Gammas Name Officers for Next Year

At the last meeting of the Alpha Gamma sorority, which was held May 1, officers for the coming year were elected.

Evangelina La Fuente, who is at present president, was re-elected for the next year. Mary Ellen Knight was elected vice president to succeed Sylvia Jardon. Mary Dominguez was re-elected as secretary of the sorority and Angelina Martino was elected treasurer to replace Delia Pacheco. Grace Dayan was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Pan-Hellenic representatives are Sylvia Jardon and Delia Pacheco.

Those who were present at the meeting were: Mabel Odell, Angelina Martino, Evangelina La Fuente, Sylvia Jardon, Mary Ellen Knight, Onelia Pelaez, Grace Dayan, Mary Dominguez and Delia Pacheco.

Sigma Thetas To Have Annual Kid Dance Next Friday

The annual Kid Dance of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will be given Friday night, May 21. The dance will be held in the University Ballroom. Every one is expected to come in Kid costumes and prizes will be given for those in the most kiddish costumes. Hostesses for the occasion will be Misses Mary Burgess, Zula Satterfield, Mary Christman, Shirley Scadron.

The election of the officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting Tuesday night. Tentative plans were made for a tea to be given in the near future.

All members of the sorority were present at the meeting Tuesday night. They include—Misses Edna Johnson, Verna Vining, Julia Mary Neff, Wernona Manson, Margaret Hitchcock, Ruby Wadsworth, Winnifred Watson, Roma Cassady, Josephine Morgan, Mary Burgess, Micky O'Berry, Mary Christmas, Melvina Roberts, Mary Burgess, Zula Satterfield, Faye Sloane, Dot Talbot, Louise Lomax, Dot Butler, Ernestine Weiman.

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The dance which follows the banquet will begin at 10 o'clock, with Don Francisco's fine dance orchestra providing the music. The affair will be summer formal. All students are invited to the dance.

The committee on arrangements for the banquet-dance double header consists of Alice Wilson, chairman; Edna Johnson, Ed Plummer, Verna Vining, Jeanie Trice and Jimmie Lindsay.

Toastmaster

Alice Wilson, president of the Junior class, will serve as toastmaster for the banquet, and the speakers will include President Sherman, Judge H. P. Baya, a trustee of the University, Dean Hale and Coach Nash Higgins.

Besides the seniors and juniors those who have made reservations for the banquet are: Dr. Sherman, Dean Hale, Judge Baya, J. H. Thompson, V. V. Sharpe, R. A. Wilson, Jr., Frank D. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Becknell, Dr. C. A. Morley and Mrs. Morley, Dr. and Mrs. Bode, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Nava, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bryan, Robert F. Webb, W. E. Culbreath and Miss Lucy Fulghum, Mrs. M. S. Hale, Coach and Mrs. Nash Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keene, Miss Edenia Delaney, Cornelius Steinberg and William Marbourg.

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