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Those
Spartans

The MINARET

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22 SPARTANS OFF FOR BOSTON U.

STUDENT BODY
IN PREPARATION
FOR ART WEEKVaried Work Will Be
Exhibited

By MICKEY O'BERRY

The art department under direction of Norman Borchardt, is busy with preparations for the display to be held during Art Week, starting Dec. 1.

In the art room, whose walls resemble a gallery in miniature, one may find students working in every medium, from pencil sketches to oils, and in every phase of art, be it portrait or fashion sketch. For each student is required to work in more than one medium and to try some phase other than that in which he is specializing.

Some of the representative work of the art students would include the picture, by Claude Williams, of the dark-haired lad day dreaming upon a hilltop.

The dream children of Sarah Morgan and Tula Carter must be included. That of the former is fair and has a kewpie curl while the child of the latter is dark-eyed and dusky-haired. Several dramatic illustrations, inspired by a novel which she read this summer, have come from the brush of Mary Bailliff.

One of the most interesting pictures is the crayon done on canvas by Yolonda Finney. This picture is stirring and is magnificent in detail, being the cruise of a Viking ship upon a white-capped sea. Another quaint sketch by the same student is that of an old-fashioned girl with a far-away look in her eyes.

Possibly one of the best eye-catchers in the whole collection is the picture done by Margaret Reid. The scene is the University Lobby, possibly around Halloween, or seen through an X-ray, for though the figures assume characteristic poses, they are only skeletons. The work is done in charcoal.

Another clever picture is the magazine cover illustration done by Fred Horton of the boy and girl upon a love seat. Between them sits a most realistic bull dog, full jawed and mean, with its eye upon the plainly forlorn young man.

The fashion sketches, always in abundance, are very good this year. The portraits, too, are exceptional and include those of famous composers, movie stars, and friends of the artists. Another type of work seen often is the scene and character sketch combination, such as the little red-headed boy fishing, or the little girl picking daisies on a hill, and numerous others. And possibly one of the most interesting color work is the oil done of deep blue hyacinths.

The work on display in the art room is assuredly of good class. Mr. Borchardt welcomes visitors at all times and wishes that more often his students had outside criticism.

Hall Will Represent
Tampa at Symposium

John Hall, president of the senior class, will represent the University at a symposium to be held at the University of Florida Thursday evening, Dec. 8, for discussion of the following question:

"How Can Campus Politics Be Made to Serve More Adequately the Needs of the Student Body?"

Each representative will present his point in the discussion, in a 10-minute speech.

Hall was selected by the Student Council to represent the student body and an appropriation for his expenses was made through this organization. The representatives will be entertained by the University.

A Challenge
To Mentality

By DR. JOHN H. SHERMAN

The Medical School of Harvard University has for many years been strictly postgraduate. The entering student, until quite recently, was required to have received his A. B. or B. S., and also to have had certain undergraduate courses on which later medical courses were to be based. But beyond this the entrance authorities did not prescribe or advise. Students were accepted on the basis of the general grades which they had received in undergraduate college on whatever curricula they had taken.

After a number of years of experience on this basis a study was made in an effort to ascertain what type of undergraduate preparation actually was proving most valuable to those medical students after their entrance into the medical college. Specifically, the object of the analysis was stated to be, "To ascertain the relation between the subject pursued in undergraduate college, and rank in the professional school."

To measure the effect of different fields of study in college on excellence in the medical school, the college courses were divided into four groups, sufficiently distinct in their nature, and the number of men who had taken majors in each group were tabulated with their achievements in the school of medicine.

The four groups were (a) Languages and Literature, (b) Natural Sciences, (c) The Social Studies, (d) Mathematics and Philosophy.

A Curious Classification?

To the undergraduate student this classification of Mathematics with Philosophy may seem surprising, but the older graduate schools in the United States quite generally recognize that this is the proper classification, since these are the two fields which above all things else deal with abstractions and abstract ideas; stress reasoning above the acquisition of factual data; and for the most part use deduction as the familiar mode of reasoning.

The records of all graduates from the medical school, over a period of 10 years, were analyzed for the answer to this question:

"Which of these undergraduate groups have the highest percentages taking graduation honors in medical school?"

The results were astonishing. Where it had been assumed that of course the Natural Sciences would lead by a

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TAMPA U. HAS
ITS GREATEST
HOMECOMINGOld Grads and Former
Students in Reunion

By DICK POWELL

University of Tampa Alumni staged one of their greatest homecoming celebrations week before last, carrying out a program of varied events.

A majority of the Alumni and former students attended the homecoming events, renewing acquaintances and visiting the historic campus.

Approximately 75 cars entered into the spirit of the occasion by parading through the streets of Tampa.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, Dr. John H. Sherman, president of the University of Tampa, and Mayor Chancey were at the head of the procession.

Horns blared, and students yelled, arousing the spirit of the students from both schools and the city of Tampa.

Dr. John J. Tigert addressed the University of Tampa Alumni at a buffet supper at the Hillsboro Hotel, after the parade. He stressed hope for a lasting friendship between the two schools. About 75 attended the banquet.

The highlight of the Homecoming celebration was the football battle between the Spartans and the Gators on Phillips field. The Gators made a decisive victory over the Spartans by a score of 33-0.

Miss Blanche Sessions and Miss Stella Rogers sponsored the home team, and Miss Catherine Carter and Miss Mary Eve, the University of Tampa Alumni Association. Miss Irene Willis and Miss Grace Clements sponsored the University of Florida team and Miss Millicent Hampton and Miss Martha Huston the University of Florida Alumni Association.

The Homecoming celebration was climaxed by a dance sponsored by the University of Tampa Alumni Association and the Spartan club. Proceeds have been divided between the two organizations.

Drunk, hanging to a piling at the foot of Ocean street: "Shay, what's that bright thing down there in the water?"

Lounging sailor: "Why, that's the moon."

Drunk: "Then please tell me how I got up here?"

Famous Artists To
Be Here This Year

All full-time students at the University of Tampa will enjoy season memberships in the Tampa Civic Music Association this year. The membership is included in the student activity fee and was secured last spring by President Sherman, who is vice-president of the organization.

In this way, University students are provided with admittance to a series of four concerts by high class musicians of national and international reputation. The season begins in January and goes through April.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 16, Conrad Thibault, baritone.
Feb. 13, Poldi Mildner, pianist.
March 15, Nathan Milstein, violinist.
April 10, Suzanne Fisher and Clifford Menz, concert.

SIXTEEN NEW
MEMBERS NAMED
BY QUILL CLUBAcceptance Is Based on
Manuscripts

The Quill club yesterday announced 16 new members, who were voted into membership on the basis of submitted manuscripts, at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marbourg, 1732 Watrous street, Wednesday night.

They are Mortimer Lunsford, Lincoln Dowell, Mayhew Ingram, Russell Smith, Theresa Christel, Martha Franco, Raymond May, Devoise Brown, Hazel Hand, Doris Davis, C. W. Adams, Margaret Hand, Albert Mixner, Yolonda Finney, Sara McCaslin and Dora Valdes.

Each candidate submitted an original manuscript, which was voted on by members of the club. Most of the entries were fiction, but there were also four poems three character sketches and two essays.

The new members will be initiated at the next regular meeting, on the night of Nov. 23, at the home of Dr. E. B. Hinckley, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Hinckley.

Membership will be open again, on a similar competitive basis, next spring.

Civic Clubs Are
Represented by
Faculty, Students

Bringing the University into closer accord with Tampa as a whole, several members of the faculty and student body take active parts in Civic organizations of Tampa.

Among faculty members who are participating in civic clubs are:

Dr. John H. Sherman, Walter Pearson, and Rabbi Zielonka, as members of the Rotary club; Dean M. S. Hale, president of the Optimists club and Prof. R. W. Bryan, as member; Nash Higgins, Exchange club; Dr. C. Herbert Laub, Dr. C. A. Morley, Dr. D. D. Bode, Dr. John H. Sherman, Rabbi Zielonka, and Dr. E. B. Hinckley as members of the Torch club, an organization of professional men.

The student body of Tampa U. is represented in the Kiwanis club by the student body president, Dick Powell; Al Yorkunas represents the University in the Chamber of Commerce, and also Junior Rotarian, and Josephine Price is the "Cub" of the Lion's club, for which she plays each week.

All in all these associations between the school and the citizens of Tampa are helpful in bringing about a closer alliance between the two peoples, making them to be almost one.

TAMPANS WILL
PUT FULL FORCE
IN TOUGH FRAYTerriers Are Favored
After Two Defeats

By OSWALD DELGADO

Minaret Sports Editor

After a week's lay-off from competition, the University of Tampa Spartans left early Thursday morning for the historic city of Boston where they will tangle with the Terriers of Boston University Saturday afternoon. This will be the longest trip that has ever been made by any athletic team in the history of the Tampa school.

The Spartans left for Jacksonville by bus, and from there took a train which will land them in Boston. Coaches Higgins and Pierson took two complete teams on the trip.

In practice this week the Tampa gridders showed the effects of their long lay-off by losing a practice game to the Baby Spartans last Tuesday.

The team displayed poor form in offense and the freshmen managed to hold their superiors scoreless while they took advantage of the varsity's poor defensive showing to score two touchdowns to win the practice tilt.

Boston University Favored

In Boston local fans are expecting the Terriers to return to the win column, after successive losses to Army and Western Reserve by decisive scores.

"Pat" Hanley, head coach of Boston University, has strengthened his team, which was severely weakened by the graduation of seniors last year, and is expecting his charges to come through after losing to two of Boston's toughest opponents.

The chief offensive threat Coach Hanley will throw against the Spartans tomorrow afternoon will be Solly Nechem, one of the most brilliant backs who has ever performed under the colors of the Scarlet and White.

Nechem is playing his last year for Boston University and during the last two seasons has set up a number of impressive records for ground gained, points scored, consecutive placements after touchdowns, and forward passes.

Last year he was named on several All-New England teams and was honorably mentioned on several All-American teams. Followers of the Terrier team are hoping to see Nechem turn in his best performance of his athletic career this season.

Tampa Takes 22 Players

Twenty-two players on the Spartan team boarded the train at Jacksonville yesterday. Those making the trip were:

Ends: Dick Schleiter, Russ Mumbauer, Phil Thomas and Bill Dymtryk. Tackles: "Fats" Borwn, Ed Pogue, Clair Pittman and Willard Driskell.

Guards: Orris Beynon, Fred Manucy, Paul Alfieri, and Ben Filipiski. Centers: Al Yorkunas and Paul Meyers.

Backs: Jim Mandula, Paul McCloskey, Al Rhine, Fred Comporato, Jap Simmons, Paul Hance, Champ Williams and Dick Spoto.

During the week's practice sessions Coach Higgins had Ossie Beynon, who started the season at halfback, playing the guard position which he occupied in the Florida game. Big Jim Mandula was shifted back to his position as fullback to provide the plunging power which the Spartans lacked against the Gators.

With Mandula, Comporato, Hance and Williams in the backfield, the Spartan mentor hopes the Tampa offense will click for the Boston game. In the line for tomorrow's game will be Schleiter and Mumbauer, Driskell and Pittman, at tackle, and Beynon and Filipiski at the guard posts, while

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A Personal Message to the Team
in Boston

Spartans! Beat Boston!

As the referee's whistle blows for the kickoff on that wind-swept field of the far north, we'll be cheering for you from the far-away sidelines of the University of Tampa lobby. You may even hear the distant echo ringing in your ears: "Go, Spartans, Go," and, "Fight! Spar-r-r-tans! Fight!"

And as you hit that Yankee line, the spirit of Tampa U. will be there to drive with you—to drive down the field to a touchdown and victory.

We have not forgotten how you held off the Cincinnati offense, and plunged through their line with your powerful defense. And, but for the rain, a wet ball, and a scoreless last quarter—

We have not forgotten how you fought every inch of the way against the stronger University of Florida Gators; battling valiantly against their veterans and their hordes of fresh reserves, holding them scoreless in two quarters.

All we ask, all we can expect, is that you fight like that again tomorrow on Boston's windswept field. And—

Spartans! Beat Boston!

—UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA STUDENT BODY,
By DICK POWELL, PRESIDENT.

(This personal message to Tampa U.'s Spartans will be read by every member of the squad tomorrow, at the University Club, Boston, before the game. Thirty-three copies of The Minaret will be air-mailed to Boston today, on suggestion of Philip Shields, Minaret business manager. Copies also will be air-mailed to Boston newspapers.—(The Editor).

THE MINARET



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BIBLE THOUGHT

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:5, 6.

"TIME'S A'WASTIN'"

Well, and now the six week's period is over and most of us have guilty consciences, because our grades weren't what they might have been. It is seldom that we get the "six-weeks' blues" because we feel that our professors have been unfair. It is rather that we know, in our hearts, that we could have done better.

We just haven't made good use of the time we have had. No one knows better than a college student what is meant by an "off-week"—the week in which his assignments are at a minimum and in which he has no tests. And no one, again, knows better than a college student what is meant by the "busy week"—in which he has two or three tests a day and assignments hang over his head like the proverbial sword.

It's not then, that every one of us doesn't know that there is always an "off-week" in between two very busy weeks. It is only that we never know how to use these weeks to aid us in getting through the busy weeks with flying colors.

The trouble is that we don't know what the quaint mountain man means when he says "time's a'wastin'". It's just that we haven't realized that a few days of loafing, days in which we could be preparing for the busy week ahead, will catch up with us, by and by.

The hill-billy is usually represented as a loafer, a drunkard and a dumb-bunny. But he's not. He gets up about two hours before the sun does and finishes most of his day's work by the time we have got up and become wide-awake enough to be able to observe him.

We see him riding to town on his raw-boned mule, or sitting in front of his cottage pulling on his pipe. He is not lazy; he got up in plenty of time to get his work done before the heat and the rush of the day could catch up with him and make his work sluggish and poor. He was saying "time's a'wastin'" long before our alarm clocks went off to warn us that it was time we awoke to our studies.

If we'll wake up during the "off-week," get our chores done before the heat of the sun has come, then we need not remind ourselves, at the end of the six weeks, that time has been a'wastin', right out from under our noses.

SYSTEMATIZING OUR HONOR

So many student critics, in conversation with other students, make the assertion that there should be an honor system established in the University.

Now, were the truth published loudly, one would realize that the professors and the administration would much prefer to have such a system, for it would save the trouble of providing proctors and of the professors working harder than the students during exams.

In fact, the situation would be ideal for those who have to take the responsibility, under the present system, for the students' doing their own work. There would be none of the tiresome standing and walking around, the watchfulness and quickness which the professor must practice during the time when the students are taking exams.

There would be none of the need for embarrassing the student by asking him to leave the examination room, or giving him a zero on his paper, or other measures which professors must take when they find someone guilty of the crime of cheating. Imagine how the professor must feel toward that student, from that time on, and how the student must feel when he has to take another subject from that professor!

And so, as you must see, the professors doubtless would like an honor system better. And the students seem to think that they would like it, also.

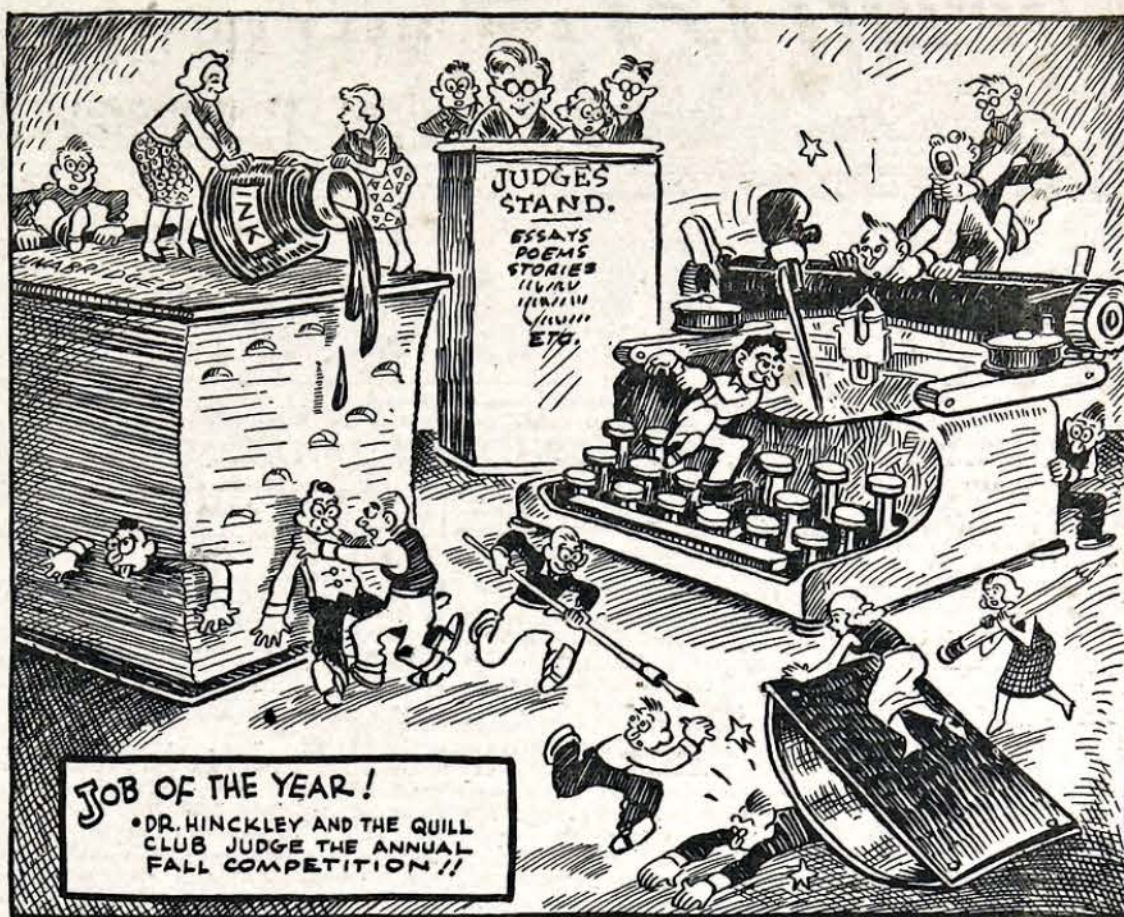
Well, they undoubtedly would, for then there would be no opposition to the already rampant practice of cheating. It would be easier if no one were looking!

When the winds of applause blow fresh and strong, then steer with a steady hand.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

He that would reprove the world must be one whom the world cannot reprove.

'Long About This Time



A Challenge To Mentality

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wide margin (the study had been suggested in order to determine how much of material other than the Natural Sciences should be encouraged), when the analysis was completed it was found that students who had majored in Mathematics and Philosophy in undergraduate college had been making the highest records in medical school.

Students from Languages and Literatures were second; those from Natural Sciences were third; and those from the School Studies were fourth.

Results in Law School

These surprising results led to the extension of the study to include the students of the Harvard Law School, which also had been postgraduate over the same period.

Here it was fully believed that the Social Studies would prove the most valuable of the four fields, but again surprise results were found. Not only did the group from Mathematics and Philosophy lead all the others; its percentage attaining to honors was more than three times as high as the percentage of the highest group, which was Languages and Literatures. The Social Studies showed third, and the Natural Sciences were fourth.

There has been much debate over the interpretation of these figures. Of the facts there can be no doubt: The group from Mathematics and Philosophy is out-classing all other groups in fields for which most people would assume the other groups to be a better preparation.

Explanations Offered

Two explanations are usually advanced. Some say Mathematics and Philosophy direct the student into habits of more exact thought, which habits are carried over into professional fields, and contribute to success there. Others argue that the best type of mind loves to deal with abstractions, and likes to exercise itself upon exploits of reasoning, and that this type of mind (the best) there-

fore elects Mathematics and Philosophy in the undergraduate school.

Perhaps another explanation could be offered. May it not be that the best type of mind, and the best spirit in the undergraduate, are the mind and the spirit which love to respond to a challenge? If so, then perhaps the fact that Mathematics is so generally reputed to be difficult, and Philosophy so generally reputed to be puzzling and mentally exasperating, may be attracting the best and most energetic undergraduate students to these fields.

A related and strikingly significant fact is, that regardless of the course to be taken in graduate school, all the better graduate schools are now looking first to see what the student has accomplished in mathematics, and they quite generally look askance at the graduate who has dodged it.

Students Get Wanderlust From Travelog Address

C. R. Toy, world traveller, spoke in assembly this week, giving students more of his inimitable impressions of the four corners of the earth.

His talk took his listeners from the imperial city of Tampa, Florida, a place with glorious climate, friendly people and inexpensive living facilities, and from McCurtain county, Oklahoma, with its center of Broken Bow, in which more murders had been committed over a given period of time than in the British Islands—with the exception of Ireland—in the same period of time, to the city of Augkhor Thom, with its magnificent ruin of an old temple two-thirds of a mile long, surrounded by a moat 200 yards wide—crossed by a causeway, the balustrades of which are decorated solidly in bas-relief.

The temple, in the very center of the ruin, is reached by another causeway, the height of a man so that one could step onto it from his elephant. tion delighted-qmshrdlucmfwy shnd

Mr. Toy's entertaining presentation delighted the students and left some of them with visions of honeymooning in Augkhor Thom.

Louis Z.—"Chivalry is not yet dead—but it has one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peeling."

313 Masquers Will Entertain Faculty At Annual Koffee

The 313 Masquers will entertain the faculty of the University at their annual seated Koffee tomorrow afternoon in the Music Room. This annual event is looked forward to each year at which time the Dramatic club presents its new talented members and lately developed talent among the older members.

Mrs. R. P. Connally, director of the Masquers, will greet guests in a severely tailored tea gown of black brocade. The receiving line will be composed of the officers of the club: president, Truman Hunter; first vice president, Marjorie DeWolf; second vice president, Betty Jo Mims; secretary, Martha Franco; treasurer, Julia Mary Neef, and society editor, Anne McCurdy.

The tea table and decorations will express the club colors of purple and white. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Tom Whitaker and Mrs. J. S. Mims. Mrs. Whitaker will wear a black taffeta tea gown with accents of pink and Mrs. Mims will wear a flowing blue lace gown made on princess lines.

The stage will be decorated with potted palms and candelabra. A varied program of music, readings, and dancing will be presented.

The guest list will include all members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. Guests have been requested to be seated by 4 o'clock so the program may start promptly.

Assisting with the serving will be Misses Libby Bordin, Frances Macnamara, Marianna Harrison, Mary Frances O'Berry and Frances Alderman.

Jap Simmons, lively Junior at the University, from Due West, (that's in one of the Carolina's), complains that he has been unable to find biscuits that taste like Mama's. But, continues Jap, if someone could or would be so kind as to donate a kitchen, he could make my own tasty biscuits, because Mama taught him and his two kid brothers all about baking, washing dishes, and other housekeeping mysteries. (Maybe Jap is needed in the Home Economics Department?)



Although the Spartan-Gator game is almost three weeks old, there is still much comment on the splendid performance the Tampa team turned in that night. Anyone who did not see the game would be of the opinion that the Gators had it all their way in their tussle with the Spartans. The 33 to 0 score would be plenty convincing.

The score, however, fails miserably to describe the work the Gators had to do to earn their five tallies.

There is no doubt that the Tampa team convinced everyone who saw the game, including the Gators themselves, that it was tough enough to be on the University of Florida football schedule from now on.

Already maneuvers are being made to re-schedule the game at Tampa next year. When the two teams started their athletic relations it was agreed the games would be played on a home and home arrangement. The fact that the Tampa game would be more of a financial success here than in Gainesville gives hope that it may be transferred to Phillips Field.

A great many fans wondered what the big argument was about when one of the Florida players had kicked the ball into the river and a white football was thrown into the field of play. It seems that Al Yorkunas, who was acting-captain for the game, knows the tricks of the game. York knew that a white ball would have been a decided advantage for the Florida backs because of the fact that they were wearing white jerseys.

It would have been quite difficult for the Tampa boys to have seen the ball lugged by the white-shirted Gators. It was a nice display of foresight on the part of Yorkunas and many did not catch the significance of the argument over the ball which was to be put in play.

The Baby Spartans rode over to Miami last week for an encounter

with the first year men of Miami and returned on the short end of a 13 to 0 score. Perhaps it was this loss and the fact that they are to meet the Rollins yearlings tomorrow, that inspired Coach Hatcher's boys to put two touchdowns over the varsity in last Tuesday's practice game.

Whatever it was, the boys played some swell football and made their superiors look bad. All of which shows that the Baby Spartans intend to take the Rollins team into camp tomorrow. It will be the first time the local fans will have an opportunity to see the freshmen in action against other than their scrimmage tussles with the varsity men.

More than likely the game probably will result in some fine defensive play by both teams. The first-year men of most colleges are rarely given a chance to brush up their offense. They are concerned chiefly with providing plenty of defensive opposition for the varsity teams and running the offensive plays of the varsity's opponents to familiarize them with the type of offensive used by their rivals.

Incidentally, the Spartans have not heard the last from Miami yet. We received a letter from one of the Miami femmes who was much impressed by the Tampa huskies. She tells that she would be willing to correspond with anyone on the team who is interested. She sent us the address, picture et al!

The catch seems to be that she specifies that the correspondent be six feet or over, good-looking and all that goes with it.

We wrote back and told her we were not running a Port of Lost Lovers' column but that to please a lady who did not see anything attractive in the University of Miami players, we would see what could be done.

All University of Tampa footballers who are interested are asked to contact your correspondent.

U. S. Appropriation For NYA Outlined By Director Here

Congress has appropriated \$75,000,000 for the NYA to be used in 1938-39, according to Aubrey Williams, NYA director. This is the largest amount allotted for one year.

The increase will be used for development and expansion of the program especially to work projects for out-of-school youth.

More young people will benefit in the student and college aid program and in job placement program directed by the division of guidance and placement.

During the current year \$22,000,000 will be spent on student aid and \$53,000,000 on works program. This is much larger than in any past year.

Souse (bumping into lamp post): "Excuse me, sir." (Bumping into fire hydrant): "Excuse me, little boy." (Bumping into second lamp post and falling down): "Well, I'll just sit here until the crowd passes."

Boston Terriers Favored in Tilt

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Yorkunas will fill the center assignment.

Play Stetson Next

The Spartans will not return from their long trek north until Tuesday morning and immediately upon arriving will begin to practice for the Armistice day tilt with the powerful Stetson Hatters Friday afternoon.

After the Stetson game the local gridders will tackle the University of Havana here Nov. 18. The Spartans will finish the season against Rollins and Western Kentucky.

Hopes that the Spartans will break even in the toughest football schedule which has ever been played by any Tampa team will depend greatly on the showing Higgins' men will make tomorrow in their debut before Boston fans.

"This girl's fresh from the country, and it's up to us to show her the difference between right and wrong." "O. K., pal, you teach her what's right."

BABY SPARTANS MEET ROLLINS HERE TOMORROW

Freshmen Show Strength For Night Game

Returning home on the short end of a 13-to-0 score at the hands of the "Little Breeze" of the University of Miami, the Baby Spartans of Coach Earl Hatcher were ready today for their annual game with the yearlings of Rollins College to be played tomorrow night at Phillips Field.

The Tampa freshmen are out to avenge the defeat the Rollins "B" team handed the 1937 Babes. Although the freshmen lost to Miami there is a determination in the squad that tomorrow's game will have a different outcome. This week the first-year men made the varsity look bad as they trounced the regulars in a practice game last Tuesday.

Coach Hatcher expressed himself as being well pleased with the showing made against the Miami frosh and pointed out that several bad breaks for the Tampons were responsible for the score. This week the Baby Spartans reviewed their mistakes and brushed up as much as possible on their offense which failed to click against Miami.

Spartans Have Good Backs

The 1939 edition of the first-year Tampons displayed good form in licking the varsity this week as well as uncovering good backfield men who will see plenty of action against Rollins.

John Comporato, brother of Fred, the varsity halfback, and Howard Beynon, brother of Ossie, showed plenty of speed against the varsity men this week.

In the line Bill Jasiunas, 200-pound tackle from East Hampton, N. Y., and Bill Read, speedy guard from Traer, Iowa, were outstanding in helping the freshmen hold the regulars scoreless.

Probable Lineup

The Baby Spartans probably will start Comporato, Beynon, Newlands and Benz in the backfield. The starting men who will compose the Spartan line are: Milstead and Howell, ends; Smehyl and Jasiunas, tackles; Read and Anderson, guards, and Frank Brown, center.

Onlookers who have seen the Spartan frosh in daily practice have been impressed with the spirit and attitude they have displayed. Even the varsity coaches have commented on the fighting spirit of the first-year men and their willingness to play their best under any circumstances.

Indications of what may be the future of Spartan football teams will be seen tomorrow night when the Baby Spartans perform against intercollegiate competition for the first time before home fans.

The game will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are to be sold at the Athletic office and at the gate only.

THUMBS DOWN ON THUMBING

The Pan-Hellenic of F.S.C.W. has announced that sorority girls will kindly refrain from thumbing rides—it's all right if one is walking to town and a ride is offered. It would seem that if a group are standing on the corner discussing a friend who just went "that way" or explaining that they themselves are going "that way"—with gestures—and a passing motorist happens to offer her services, there should be no objection.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural touch football schedule got into full swing last week, with four games being played.

Rho Nu Delta looked like the class of the league, after taking two games and obtaining a strong hold on first place.

In their game with Sigma Epsilon, the Rho Nu's showed a clever passing attack and won, 20-0. The Engineers were continually baffled by the backfield reverses and laterals of Jimenez, Gutierrez, and Delgado. While weak in their running attack, the Rho Nu's never really needed a ground game as their good passing gave them a large margin in yardage.

For Sigma Epsilon, Dunn showed up well in the backfield and Alexander in the line in a game that was marked by numerous S.E. offside. Alvarez, R.N.D. end, took a pass from Jimenez for the first touchdown. Jimenez made the extra point and Rho Nu Delta led, 7-0.

Later a pass to La Fuente scored the second touchdown. Missing the extra point, R.N.D. led then, 13-0. In the last minute of playing Rho Nu scored their third touchdown. Gutierrez to Alvarez and Jimenez made the extra point, to make the win 20-0.

In their second game, with Beta Chi, Rho Nu was held until the last few minutes of the game, when they won on a pass from Gutierrez to Delgado, R.N.D. back, and gained a score of 6-0. This game, which enabled Rho Nu Delta to keep their record of being unbeaten and unscored on, was played on an even basis with the exception of the last minute rush.

Lineups: Rho Nu Delta—Prado, Alvarez, LaBarbera, ends; Alonso, Solario, Tinnaro, guards; La Fuente, center; Jimenez, Delgado, Gutierrez, Breijo, Villalosa, backs.

Sigma Epsilon — Mobley, Gaventa, ends; Lough, Pinch, Alexander, guards; Betts, Waters, centers; Ailor, Hunter, Gough, Cohen, Dunn, backs.

Beta Chi took their game with the Plebes, 21-7. All the B.X. scores were made in the first half. Wilson tossed to Towne, B.X. end, who ran 60 yards to score. Sexton made the extra point over center.

In the second quarter, a pass from

Wilson to Barnes, B.X. center, added six points. Verplank then added the extra point. Before the half ended Wilson passed to Verplank for the third touchdown. Verplank then made the score 21-0.

In the second half Dutton, Plebe back, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a score. Neuworth converted. A see-saw fourth quarter saw no score and B.X. won 21-7.

Lineups: Beta Chi—Zendequi, Sexton, ends; L. Hackney, Towne, guards; Barnes, center; Fendig, Wilson, Verplank, backs.

Plebes—Klay, Roberts, ends; DeWolf, Hampton, Neuworth, guards; Taylor, center; Johnson, Dutton, Hedrick, Maniscalco, backs. Sigma Kappa Nu and Tau Omega played to a scoreless tie. Both teams used many substitutions but neither could muster a scoring punch. It was T.O.'s second tie game and S.K.N.'s first, against one win.

Lineups: Sigma Kappa Nu—Friedrick, McMullen, Tillis, ends; DiBono, Wilson, guards; Clinton, Goodson, centers; Pinholster, Handley, Sprott, Krist, backs.

Tau Omega — Paxton, Luxemburg, ends; Vest, Watkins, guards; Graf, Jones, centers; Upson, Lohr, Haines, backs.

In games so far teams have converted for extra points with amazing frequency. In 10 after-touchdown tries, seven have been good.

Standings, To Date

	W.	L.	T.
Rho Nu Delta	3	0	1
Beta Chi	1	2	1
Sigma Kappa Nu	1	0	0
Tau Omega	1	0	2
Sigma Epsilon	1	0	2
Plebes	0	3	0

Ping-Pong

Ping-pong approached the finals with Hubert Mobley, representing Sigma Epsilon, as the winner in the lowest bracket. Mobley defeated Comparato, of Beta Chi, in a hard game and is scheduled to meet the winner in the top bracket today for the championship. Sexton, also is of B.X., is favored to take the top bracket, and also the title.

and the Dormitory teams are trailing in the volleyball tournament.

Next week the shuffleboard tournament will be held. Last year this contest was taken by the Sigma Theta Phi's after a hard struggle with the Freshmen.

Those who will represent the Sigma Theta's in the shuffleboard tournament this year will be Mickey O'Berry and Verna Vining.

The Delta Kappa team will consist of Frances Alderman and Mary Frances Mathis. From the Alpha Gammas come Margie Segall and Mary Collera. Those representing the Dormitory and the Plebettes has not yet been announced.

Intramural Schedule

Touch football—Nov. 1-Dec. 1.
Soccer—Dec. 1-Dec. 31.
Cross country—Dec. 31. (Sat.)
Horseshoes—Nov. 1.
Volleyball—Dec. 1-15.
Fencing—Dec. 15-31.
Handball—Jan. 1-20.
Basketball, wrestling, boxing—Jan. 20-March 15.
Track, tennis—March 15-April 20.
Softball, swimming, golf—April 20.

Alpha Gam's Lead Girls' Intramurals; D. K.'s Beat Plebes

The Alpha Gamma sorority is now leading the girls' intramural program. This week they played the Sigma Theta Phi's and won their second victory by a score of 8-15; 15-10; 15-5.

Last week the Alpha Gammas trounced the Delta Kappas 15-3; 15-10. If the Alpha Gammas are as successful in downing their other foes, they will be the winners in the volleyball tournament.

Delta Kappas won over the Plebettes 15-10; 15-6. Both the D.K.'s and the Sigma Thetas have won one game and lost one game.

Each sorority lost at the hands of the Alpha Gammas. The Plebettes

Musical Assembly Goes Over Big With Students, Faculty

The musical assembly of last week, in charge of Professor Lyman Wiltse, was one of the most popular held this year.

The music department, greatly strengthened this year by the addition of Mr. Wiltse, had three phases of its work represented—mixed chorus, men's chorus and orchestra.

Mr. Wiltse opened the program by conducting the orchestra in the "Herod Overture" by Henry Hadley. Then the mixed chorus led in the singing of "Funiculi, Funicula." Songbooks had been passed out so everyone joined in the singing.

Before the singing of the next number Mr. Wiltse commented on the fact that some people, after hearing so many of the old songs "swung and hanged," probably did not remember the original time or rhythm of the songs. The assembly then sang "Loch Lomond," a good example of a song which has been changed to suit the modern "swing" methods of today.

The male chorus sang "Goin' Home," a popular number for college male choruses everywhere and one of the best features of the assembly.

After the singing of "Juanita" by the entire group, the assembly was dismissed.

Dr. Sherman has promised more assemblies of this nature and students and faculty members are looking forward to them.

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SOCIETY

Sigma Theta's Have Fall Fashion Show And Bridge Party

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained at a benefit bridge and style show Saturday, at the Woman's club.

Members of the sorority, acting as hostesses, wore tiny caps tied with blue and silver ribbon, the colors of the sorority. The auditorium was decorated with flowers and streamers of fern, also carrying out the colors.

Guests had a choice of games including bridge, buncle, fiddlestix and chink-chek. Games ended at four when refreshments were served and the style show was presented. Miss Taylor, of Maas Brothers, introduced the models, who were Misses Frances Kingsley, Mary Bailiff, Marilyn Moseley, Ruth Jolley, Margaret Gooper and Elizabeth Bardin. Each model in turn showed a sports costume, an afternoon dress and evening wear.

Miss Kingsley was beautifully attired in a soft blue sports dress with brown and rust accessories. She was striking in the new creation of a lipstick red evening gown, cut on very simple lines.

Mary Bailiff drew much comment from her entrance in a dinner dress of silver and blue waist with flowing black skirt.

Ruth Jolley entered in a shorts-and-skirt creation which was made and designed in Tampa. Of a brown background, it was worn with woolly anklets and sneakers.

Marilyn Moseley wore a deep blue stiff taffeta made with intricate sleeves. She carried black accessories.

Margaret Gooper showed a black fur coat over her afternoon dress. Her accessories were also black.

Libby Bardin modeled an old-fashioned evening gown of deep wine, trimmed with velvet ribbons, and cut with the new wasp-waist.

The final showing was the grouping of the models on the stage, their gowns blending together, as Miss Taylor gave final points on the models.

Miss Louise Griffin, pledge of the Sigma Theta Phi, played various selections on the piano as the models were presented.

Who's Who, and If Not, Why Not

Peggy Welsh, Tampa U.'s freshman from Mississippi, suddenly became militant when a University of Florida freshman snatched a rat cap from a Tampa U. freshman on the day of the game. After a cross-country chase, according to the report that reached this column, Peggy forced the big six-footer to return the cap to its owner.

On a radio program preceding the Gator-Spartan game, an upper classman was preparing to introduce a freshman on the air. "But what'll I say?" puzzled the first year student. "Just tell 'em," suggested the old man, "that the Florida freshmen had better watch out for their 'rat caps' at the game—and if they don't believe it, to come to you." "B-b-b-but no," stammered the "rat,"—"I can't say that! They might take me up on it!"

In a frankly honest confession, high school girls of Evansville, Ind., have learned that the typical high school girl kisses her boy friend good night, doesn't chew gum in public, and believes high school boys should be taught good manners. She holds hands in the movies; doesn't smoke; is 15 years nine months old, and has trouble finding things to talk about on a date. If she has a date and a second boy she'd rather go with asks for a date she doesn't break the first one just to please herself.

Homecoming is a time of fun and good times for most "old grads"—but not for Hartridge Overstreet, former Spartan gridster. Sure, he likes to come back to see his old friends and all that—but every year he loses something. This time it was his suitcase, with all the trimmings.

Librarian: "Sir, we are about to close for the day; is there anything you would like to take out?"

Patron: "Why, yes. How about the brunette in the red dress?"

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SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Dear Minnie:

For the last two weeks Helen Windham has been receiving a lot of advice on how to handle a husband, along with the best method to use in dish washing, and how men like their coffee. The Alpha Psi's turned their meeting into a surprise party and showered Helen with pots and pans for her red and white kitchen.

Last Friday Mrs. Connolly honored Helen with a formal reception at her home on East Virginia Ave. Mrs. Connolly presented guests to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Windham. The two sisters of the bride-elect, Miss Alice Windham and Miss Barbara Windham, assisted at the reception. Barbara, just turned nine, captured the attention of everyone when she requested them to sign the guest book.

The Sigma Theta Phi's are being entertained royally by their pledges. A few weeks ago they honored the members with a "cootie" party at Libby Bardin's and tonight they're giving the members an informal dance at the Villa. The mothers are to be special guests. All alumni and dates are invited. It's to be a "change partners" affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey (Albert was "Spartan" in the homecoming parade two years ago) have a two weeks old baby girl. She has been named Eileen Berry, for her mother.

Frances Kingsley brought Ohs! and Ahs! from the audience at the benefit bridge when she modeled a suit of combined gray wool and kidskin with a saucy Russian turban to top it off.

The Alpha Gams were feted to other night at a party given them by the Rho Nu Delta pledges.

Halloween rolled by this year with the Freshman boys guarding the campus and not a single dance. Still, there were several small parties.

Margie Wells had a Halloween party last Saturday night. One of the guests made himself right "at home" and ate 42 sandwiches, 3 doughnuts, 2 cups of cocoa and a lot of candy and nuts. We don't feel free to disclose the name, you'll have to ask Margie the name of the culprit. There weren't any spooks but the gals all got scared when the dead cat was passed around.

A formal dinner was given by Anne Way Peebles for Jimmy Morgan whose birthday is on Halloween. Jimmy may have been a Halloween spirit but now he is a man—it was his twenty-first birthday.

'Tis rumored—take it for what it's worth—Paul McClosky, Lux Luxemburg and Don McDonald are going to give up their apartment on Grand Central and take one in Jacksonville! They'll commute from there by airplane. It takes about two hours to fly from there to class. Paul's uncle has a plane and Paul has a flier's license. Well that's their story.

Be seen' you,
ANNIE MAC.

Beta Chi's Will Have Novel Dance

Beta Chi fraternity held its weekly meeting last Monday night, at the University.

Discussion of parties, honoring the pledges, were held, and several of these parties are being arranged for the near future. The group will include the classic Beta Chi lake party—with a new twist. Plans were also discussed for a dance, to be held about three weeks before Christmas.

The members are planning a surprise for those who will attend, but the only hint that can be given is that the music will be sweet and dancing mellow. If the dance, as planned, is enjoyable to all, the fraternity plans to make such a dance an annual event.

S.K.N. Organizes Alumni and Adopts Rules, Regulations

Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity Alumni association held its first annual homecoming luncheon and business meeting Saturday, Oct. 22, at Landers Tea Room. The organization rules and regulations were formally adopted and elections were held for the coming year. Those elected were:

President, Bill Reid; vice president, Miller Adams; secretary-treasurer, C. DePury; 1935 representative, Marcus Hall; 1936 representative, Bill Logan; 1937 representative, Walter Hoy, and 1938 representative, Lafayette Ingram.

The officers will constitute the executive board.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the University.

The following alumni were present: Joe Scruggs, Bill Moody, Miller Adams, Jim Pollard, Theo Leslie, Walter Hoy, Elbert Prince, Ernest Ross, Jack Robson, Buddy Gainer, Haldon Johnson, John Schaub, Bill Reid, Pud Criddlebaugh, Billy Pou and Henry Roberts.

FACULTY FACTS

When Jim Mandula or Paul Alfieri intercept a football pass and run for a touchdown, it isn't news. But when Dean Hale intercepts a pass, it's NEWS. The Dean did just that the other day—and in the lobby, too. He caught a pass tossed by a student, in the lobby, and crossed the goal line into the book store. The gridster students stood first on one foot then on the other wondering whether to ask him to return the ball. Yes, he returned it—but he suggested the outdoors for outdoor games. How 'bout signing him up for the varsity, Coach?

Dr. Rhodes, of the mathematics department, and Miss Moffat, dance instructor, may share interest in one certain activity at F. S. C. W. A few years ago—two girls, at a loss as to how to present an unusual dance that was scheduled as part of their dancing course, struck upon the idea of interpreting the binomial theorem in dance. It went over big—but somebody missed a swell opportunity at some first class nation-wide publicity.

Dr. Laub told his history class the other day of the height of military efficiency as interpreted by the then German Secretary of War Von Roen at the opening of the Franco-Prussian war. "The secretary was awakened from his sleep and told that war had been declared," Dr. Laub related. "He yawned sleepily, and muttered, 'Take the envelope numbered 4, from my desk, and follow instructions.' Then he turned over and continued his interrupted sleep."

Dr. Hinckley was at a loss as to the identity of a new addition to his class the other day, when a small dog wandered into his room at the beginning of his class. The pup ran around making friends with all the students, then sat down in the back of the room, as if ready to settle down for the lecture. Dr. Hinckley reached for his roll book, and inquired of his canine pupil: "And what is your name?"

Coach Nash Higgins uses as an ash tray in his office a miniature reproduction of a mammoth gridiron bowl, the sides of which are marked off in bleachers, and the bottom of which is lined off as a football field.

"The eagle speaks," "the ghost walks," and it's all Greek to Dr. Kraus, who speaks his English literally. But to the rest of the faculty it's just pay day.

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BY T.L. FERRIS

VARIETY

We wish Queenie Lydia, now in Havana, would make up her mind; we get so fatigue reporting who's tops with her—it's Dick Schlichter now. . . . Mickell Hancock is having sleepless nites (nightmares?) over one Ben L. who returned 3000 miles to say "hey". . . . As many as ten curious studies have asked "what about the Ball-Graf situation?" The only available answer is that M.H. has alienated Ron's affections. . . .

Grace Bruton wants to know why Jim Sparkman makes himself scarce in the lobby. . . . and we want to know why Grace is interested! . . . Prof. Bethel asked us not to overlook the obvious affair between McClosky and Dervae. When asked about it, Celeste will only say "Honest to Bob, there's nothing to it."

Krist, Mayhew and Clinton (if you're tired of those names, skip this paragraph) visited Minna Dennis, Helen Springer and Mary Margaret Clann, respectively, at F.S.C.W. The Talley dirt column smeared mud in their eyes with, Quote:

"When one lone man walked around the dining room much to the admiration of the Student body, we murmured, 'How cute.' When the second one did it we forced ourselves to be kindly and decided that probably he didn't know it had been done before. But when groups of them get together and clutter up the aisles, reminding us in number of the army of unemployed, it gets tiresome and has just the same effect as did the constant 'happy birthday to yew' that used to ring out at every meal last year."

Paul Myers and Lucienne Reichardt won't admit as yet that love is just around the corner—but watch the case develop before the middle of next week. . . . Joyce Kehoe is interested in Betty Dick Presnell's kin, Manney Presnell. . . . Luis Z. has been the victim of ridicule: some cute person ties a sucker to his steering wheel every so often—well, maybe he is a sucker!

Dirt Scenes: Secretary Brown at the College Inn during noon hook hour (cut from last dirt sheet) . . . Joe Sprott, holding hands with Paris now days.

Kitty A. announces she's "foot loose, etc."—a nice way of telling a particular one he's on ice. . . . Pledge Carol Neef was compelled to make time with any one of our men students—she picked Bob Anderson. . . .

In case you're interested, the Smiley walk is 600 bananas, or 3600 peanuts long. A frat pledge had to measure it. . . . Other statistics: There are seven "De's" registered here; DePury, DeWolf (2), DeBona, DeVite, DeLoach and DeWitt. The office force composed a story from their names, here 'tis: De Wolves pulled DeBona when they hounded de door of Le Duc—that's as far as they got, isn't that DeWitty?

A survey showed that 24 and one-half of 25 men students (Tampa U.) preferred co-eds to wear shorter skirts (to the knees). One student was undecided. . . . We'll see ya at the S.T.P. party tonite. . . . Bye now.

She: "Where's your chivalry?"
H: "I traded it in on a Ford."

Pranks Pulled by S.K.N. Pledges at Informal Initiation

Pledging time is the time for fun, and the time for fun is pledging time—and the boys in the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity have really been having some fun with their pledges!

Informal initiation has been in full sway, and the pledges have been victims of some very ingenious—but trying schemes.

Here's an example:

The SKN pledges were instructed to get a large box of sawdust; then each pledge contributed five cents in pennies. Members and pledges went way out past Ballast Point and caught a street car into town.

On the way in any money that the boys had was taken away from them (they had already paid their five-cent carfare). In town members got off the street car, but ordered the pledges to ride another block. That extra block was their downfall—they had passed the five-cent zone and had to pay another nickel before they could get off the street car.

By this time the members of SKN had walked up—they told the pledges that their money (the 55 pennies they had previously given) was in the box of sawdust. Well, the boys couldn't find the pennies, and the conductor wouldn't let them off the car until they paid.

So they rode out bayshore again. They sold a handful of sawdust to one kindly soul for 30 cents, and through other demonstrations of salesmanship of this sort finally managed to get enough to pay their car-fares and get off.

Next came the ordeal of the bananas—three pledges were each given a banana. Each was started in a different place in a block on Lafayette street. The idea was for the pledge to measure the block by putting the banana down lengthwise and writing SKN at each length. They weren't permitted to talk, and each pledge had to have the same number of banana lengths.

This is just a sample of some of the pranks that pledging leads to—fun for all and all for fun.

Delta Kappas To Have Tea Dance

The Delta Kappa sorority will entertain with a tea-dance Friday, Nov. 11, following the Tampa U.-Stetson football game. The dance will be held from 6:30-9:30, with music by Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra. Hostesses have not yet been announced.

Students from Stetson University who will attend the game have also been invited to the dance. Chaparons who have been asked to attend are Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Straus. At a recent meeting of the sorority, "goat court" was held for the pledges.

Plans are being made for the sorority's annual Thanksgiving breakfast, to be held this year at the Cricket tea-room.

When the doctor told McTavish that his wife's tonsils should have been removed when she was a little girl, he sent the bill to his father-in-law.

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