

# TAMPA U. PLAYS IN LOUISIANA

## BABY SPARTANS MEET ROLLINS YEARLINGS HERE

### Coach John Edison Has Heavy Team

Coach John Edison's well-drilled freshmen team will make its debut before the home town fans tomorrow afternoon against the Rollins College freshmen. The game with the Rollins yearlings will be the second of the season for the Baby Spartans, who were upset by a score of 20-19 in Pensacola last week by the Naval Air Station eleven. Rollins has also played one game this year, having lost to the Miami university freshmen 13-0.

Fans here will see a large aggregation of huskies take the field tomorrow afternoon. The Baby Spartan line averages over 190 pounds and the backs about 180.

Coach Edison has been well satisfied with the work of his men since the Pensacola game, and he is expecting them to show a lot of improvement in their style of play tomorrow. The team displayed a good scoring punch in Pensacola, scoring three times and approaching the goal on several other occasions.

The starting backfield for the Tampa yearlings will consist of Billy McDuffie, Harry Thomas, Ben Filipowski and Red Lateral. Lateral, a 205-pound left-footed punter, is the heaviest man in the backfield. In the forward wall Dan Brainard, 200 pound wingman, Russell Mumbauer, center, and Orlando Molina and Budd Moran, giant tackles will carry the brunt of the battle.

Although held scoreless by the Miami yearlings, the Tar Babies have shown a lot of offensive power against the varsity. Justice, Knowles and Johnson, a trio of versatile backs will give the home boys a lot of trouble. Justice is one of the outstanding members of the Rollins squad.

Following is the starting lineup for the Baby Spartans:

Brainard, 200, and P. Thomas, 170, ends; Molina, 215, and Moran, 210, tackles; Manucy, 160, and Massey, 165, guards; Mumbauer, 175, center; McDuffie, 155; quarterback; H. Thomas, 153, and Filipowski, 170, half-backs, and Lateral, 205, fullback.

The game will begin at 3:00 p. m.

## Librarian Back From Southeastern Meet

Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson, school librarian, returned recently from the conference of the Southeastern Library association, which was held Oct. 28-30 at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. The association represents the library interests of nine states in this section of the country.

Charles H. Stone, of William and Mary college, was elected president of the organization. Miss Helen V. Stelle, librarian of the Tampa public library, was the retiring president.

Miss Thompson also announced that the library here has received a bound volume of the 1935 and 1936 "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," an index of authors and subjects carried in 100 of the leading magazines. The new index will be of much help to students in locating material that appears in recent periodicals. The library receives only a few of the leading magazines at present, but Miss Thompson says that the number will increase this winter.

Influenced by low cost housing propaganda, dramatic presentation of the trailer boom in March of Time's filmed release, students at the University of North Carolina and Missouri's Northeast Teachers have built wheeled 16 by 8 dormitories, proudly point to increased utility and privacy.

## An Invitation

Students and Faculty Members of the University of Tampa:

The First Baptist church, Lafayette street and Plant avenue, is observing "University of Tampa Day" for the second time on next Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 o'clock and the church invites all members of the student body and members of the faculty to attend and sit in reserved pews.

The first observance of "University of Tampa Day," at the First Baptist church last year was a very happy occasion when the fellowship of the students was greatly appreciated by the church at large. This year it is the hope of the officers of the church and of the university to have an even larger attendance and more profitable fellowship.

The theme of the service will be, "Making the World Safe for Living." Inspiring music and a friendly welcome for all.

Yours heartily,

ADIEL J. MONCRIEF, JR., Pastor.

## NEW RAT COURT SPELLS BAD NEWS FOR FROSH BOYS

The day has finally arrived when rats may be given the once-over by the entire student body while on trial for the sinister crime of being a rat. The day has actually come when upperclassmen may present needy cases of rat-trimming before a really appreciative court of spectators. The Student Council has decided to hold rat court in the student assembly.

It has been found that the average student falls under the tired university man classification, and, as such, is in no mood to go out in the evening just to be entertained by rats (masculine). Hence, the time of rat court is to be changed from night to day. It's a convenient time to seek succor from sorrows of student life.

The Tampa U. freshmen have acquired the habit of walking around the university with an undisturbed dignity. This rapid advancement has been a great blow to the proper balance of college spirit. The settled ways of upperclassmen need the diversion afforded by training rats into this superior condition of mind.

The rat court is seen as a medium for this transfer of spirits between rats and upperclassmen, and it is urged by Student Council members that rats preserve a wholesome, cooperative spirit for the occasion. They hope to see a spirit of good sportsmanship on both sides and a big time for all.

Briefly, the plan is to have the court last about 15 minutes after all business has been finished. Rats will be subject to "pop" summons. If convicted, the punishment will be appropriate but not severe, and the paddle will be administered only in drastic cases. Upperclassmen must present summons to court authorities before court time.

Rats must be able to meet all requirements, especially those concerning university history and prominent students. Girls will not be included in the trials.

## Students Must Attend Regular Assemblies

The new seating plan for the regular assemblies on Thursdays will be carried out through the year. Cooperation by the students with this new plan will make it a success.

According to the plans freshmen are seated in the front. The first six rows are assigned to them, the next six to the sophomores, the next five to the juniors, and the four rows in the rear to the seniors.

There are three monitors to every row who will check the attendance. Any student who misses assembly will be charged with a cut, which will be recorded in the Dean's office.

Students having jobs during assembly hour, and who cannot attend are urged to make arrangements with the Dean's office.

## INSURANCE MEN SPEAK TO PROF. BRYAN'S CLASS

### Other Speakers Will Address Class

Prof. R. W. Bryan, head of the Department of Business Administration, has secured the cooperation of the Life Underwriters' Association of Tampa, through its secretary, H. D. Atkins, to have prominent insurance men address his class in Life Insurance on the various types of life insurance.

Professor Bryan says that the University of Tampa is in a fine location to have successful classes in business administration.

"A city location offers many advantages for the study of business subjects. Tampa is particularly well situated in this respect, not only as a commercial and industrial center, but also as a leading port."

"The Department of Business Administration is, therefore, surrounded by its laboratory. Frequent inspection trips have been arranged with industrial and commercial establishments for purposes of investigation and observation."

### Kurtz Is Speaker

The first insurance expert to lecture to the class this semester was Edward L. Kurtz, who has the distinction of being a chartered Life Underwriter. Mr. Kurtz was sent to Tampa from New York by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to conduct a field training course for agents of their organization here.

P. A. Blate, of the Gulf Life Insurance Company, has also spoken to the class. Mr. Blate spoke on "Life Insurance as a Profession," with special emphasis upon prospecting.

E. G. Hensley, of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, spoke to the class this week on the various types of annuities, such as Guaranteed Life Income and Retirement Annuities.

N. B. Fischer, another insurance expert, also spoke to the class on the subject of annuities. Mr. Fischer represented the New York Life Insurance Company.

Professor Bryan said that a number of speakers will address the class the remainder of the fall semester.

## Amateur Artists Use Lobby for Work Shop

Greenwich Village has not entirely come to life at the University of Tampa, but the art students have started a minor supplement to it. These college Bohemians enjoy the run of the first two floors but at present are concentrating their efforts to the university lobby.

One student is capably drawing the likenesses of her friends in charcoal. Were she to follow all the suggestions given her by well-meaning though amateur critics, she would not achieve the success she does. Just as artists offer corrections to poets in the village, so here do football players and the mathematically inclined give suggestions to budding La Gattas and Flagg.

Still another student could wax eloquent on the perils of sketching Esmeralda. Were she remunerated for each time she erased and drew again—on suggestion—she would have earned a sizeable sum.

Artists at the Village have two great difficulties: producing pictures that will sell and securing food. Our artists are well-fed but their biggest hazard is turning out work that will please everyone and still gain the approbation of Professor Borchardt.

### BAD NEWS FOR 600 ELK

Hunters have taken out licenses to kill 600 elk in Idaho this season.

## Higgins' Eleven Hopes To Avenge Defeat In La. Poly Game Today

Tampa's Spartans, hoping to avenge the 32-6 defeat handed them by powerful Louisiana Poly Institute last season, rolled into Ruston this morning for their seventh game of the current season. In L. P. I. the Spartans will face their toughest assignment of the year. The Bulldogs are having one of the best seasons in their history, having battled Tulane's mighty team to a 22-13 score last Saturday.

## CAMPUS STYLES FOLLOW TREND

Styles on the campus here are following more closely than ever before the standards set at northern and eastern colleges. Though there have been, since the beginning of the school year, few days cool enough to encourage the wearing of fall clothes, these few days have sufficed to give us a preview of what the university student will favor this season.

Skirt and twin sweaters, classic uniform of the college girl, is coming into high favor with the Tampa U. co-ed, and some very attractive, and a few very startling color combinations are in evidence. We have seen just a few girls wearing slim pearl necklaces with their bright sweaters. Although this seems to us just a bit incongruous, we understand that in the largest and best girls' colleges this costume is considered very modish indeed. In many cases middie blouses and shirts of various shades provide a relief from the more common sweater.

The girls are very partial to hand-knitted suits, skirts, and sweaters. Most of the knitting is being left to Big Sister, to Mother or to Auntie, it would seem, for in spite of much advertising we have seen no more than two or three sets of needles at work in our lobby and lecture rooms. Already we have had a glimpse of one pair of woolen mittens, and we predict that they will keep the hands of many of our co-eds warm this winter.

Any fair lady you have seen walking down the hall with a book balanced precariously on her head is no doubt following the advice of Wellesley for gaining a graceful posture. But the young lady will not "stand tall" unless she can at the same time maintain her more or less diminutive stature, and so she favors flat-heeled shoes for all but a few dress affairs.

More interesting and more surprising than any of this is the increased attention the boys have been giving their attire. An increasing number of boys, though still a small one, seem to be abandoning the freedom of open-at-the-neck shirts, and rolled up sleeves for more formal wear. We see more neat collars and ties, sweaters and leather jackets, and not a few suits, which might be called "full dress" in college fashions. And we cannot fail to mention the two features which we forecast will add much to the collegiate atmosphere of our campus—the snap-brim, feather decorated hats some of the boys have been wearing, and the revived popularity of pipes. We hope that the revival will continue, for the pipe seems as characteristic of the college boy as the skirt and sweater uniform is of the college girl.

## Geology Museum Given Several Indian Relics

The Geology department of the university announced a new acquisition of archeological relics. Mr. Gutt, of Sanford, presented the school with several Indian relics that date back to the Timucuan culture of the thirteenth century. The relics were found in the St. Johns river area and they consist of several shell scrapers and implements of deer horn.

Last year's defeat at the hands of the Tech boys was the worst in Tampa U's football history. Several of Tech's stars who played in last year's game will be back in the lineup. For the first time this season the Spartans will be the under dogs for a game.

Tampa's eleven this year is considered much stronger than the one which lost to the Ruston boys last year. Coach Nash Higgins has a good first team and enough reserves to fill their places when the battle gets tough. The Spartans are in good physical and mental condition for the game, and although none of the players or coaches are predicting a victory over the bayou state eleven, they are confident that they will give their stronger opponents stiff competition. Most of the players would not be surprised if they were to upset Tech. A Tampa victory today is the greatest opportunity the University has had to break into national football circles.

The team left Tampa by bus early Wednesday morning, stopping to work out in Marianna, Fla., and Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday the Spartans will be guests of the Louisiana State university athletic department at the L. S. U.-Mississippi game in New Orleans.

Those making the trip include: Sam Alfieri, Lytton Ashmore, George Aubert, Orris Beynon, James Bryan, Joe Carr, Trainer Hasus Castro, Marvin Chancey, Cotton Clinton, Red Cox, Bill Dmytryk, Crockett Farnell, Tony Freedy, Earl Hatcher, Happy Hayes, Walter Hoy, Ray Hurn, Jim Mandula, Ray Newell, Ed O'Reilly, Phil Patterson, Rudy Rodriguez, Luther Sparkman, Dick Spoto, Howard Stephens, Bob Tramontana and Alvin Yorkunas.

## New Museum Head Is World Traveler

Mrs. W. F. Miller, new supervisor of the museum, has traveled around the world twice in her search for knowledge about relics, antiquities and museums. A native of Kansas City, Mo., she has made her home in Tampa for the last 25 years. Mrs. Miller has visited museums in Cairo, Egypt; Pekin, China; Paris and Athens. She has been to the British museum in London, the Victoria museum in India, the Metropolitan museum in New York and many other leading museums in the world.

It is the hope of Mrs. Miller that all Tampa University students will take time to see the rare and valuable pieces in the museum here. She contends that one visiting the museum will not only admire the antiques, but will also learn the history of the home of Tampa University. Students visiting the museum will appreciate more fully the opportunity of coming to school in such a historic building.

## Pan-Hellenic Council Elects New President

Lafayette Ingram, president of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council at its meeting Wednesday, replacing Bob Morales, who has dropped out of school this semester.

Willie Godwin, a member of the Beta Chi fraternity, was elected vice president of the Council. The office was left vacant by Ingram when he was elected president.

The Council voted to continue its regular Wednesday meetings.



# THE MINARET



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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.

## HIGHBALLS AND FOOTBALLS

President Harold W. Dobbs, president of Princeton University, made New York newspaper headlines with his stern admonition that undergraduates and graduates alike cease drinking at football games, "in the interest of the vast majority of spectators, to whom drinking is an offense."

Although the "Princetonian," campus newspaper, has heretofore attempted to blame the damp exhibitionism on outsiders attending games, the president placed all blame for abuses squarely on college men, past and present. He said that such drinking has "assumed proportions which seriously menace the future of football."

He decried the fact that the sportsmanship in the stands was hardly comparable to the sportsmanship on the field, and begged that the low level of the former be raised until it could equal that of the battling teams.

Dr. Dobbs' statement was enclosed in all envelopes containing tickets for the Princeton-Navy game on October 24th. He had previously discussed the question of the behaviour of spectators at athletic games in an address at the opening exercises of college in September.

So far the University of Tampa has not had to contend with problems like the one mentioned above. It is a great record which should bring students here as much pride as any great victory on the football field. Drinking at football games is not a new "sport," however; even in the days of strict prohibition the drunk was a typical figure on the afternoon of a game. We are in no position to say with accuracy whether or not the repeal of the prohibition amendment has bettered the situation, for that is not the scope of this article.

It is indeed an honor to the University and its administration when the general public can attend our grid games and not have to contend with the nuisances that are generally attributed to the intoxicated football fan. Footballs and highballs do not mix, and it is about time for the larger universities to realize it.

We do not wish to blame the damp exhibitionism on outsiders attending the games. The outsiders will do merely what the undergraduates will do. If college men drink at games, outsiders will drink; and if sensible college men will refrain from drinking, the public will respond accordingly.

Tampa U. students, keep up your good record!

## RESERVED SEATS AT THE GAME

Much has been said about what should not be done at University of Tampa football games at Plant Field, but everything seems to occur in much the same old way each time.

Next to the space in the bleachers occupied by the band and to the south is a section supposedly reserved for university students and faculty. Into this section come strangers who, judging from their behavior, have never graduated from babyhood. Particularly was this true at the last game.

If this section is really to be reserved, some signs to that effect must be posted on or about it. If strangers insist on taking seats in spite of signs, several students may have to usher them on. Doubtless they expect it already and wonder why no distinctly definite provisions are made.

## UNNECESSARY

The thing that draws the severest penalty in a big football game is slugging. All the fans detest the slugger for the mean, uncalled for attitude that he shows. It is not pleasant for the fans nor for the teams.

Outside of big football games, the greatest interest in sports is drawn by intramural athletics. These contests draw spectators too, among them women students. Now a situation has arisen in intramurals comparable to slugging in big football. It is the use of strong language. This is unnecessary, unfortunate and must be stopped.



This checking business is getting to be a serious pastime. Webster defines it as making time but we define it as "warning to boys." Lincoln Dowell says when a particular ultra-blond comes checking around, he checks out. He likes her kidding but he can't take it... There are several who are quite versed on the art of checking but there's plenty of competition in the game... Different types of checkers exist, frinstance: Slow and easy going (but powerful) —Armstrong... Aw, gee, mister, you say the nicest things-type, Jacobs... The Rome wasn't built in a day-type, Allison... The drop a handkerchief-type, Scadron... The double checker, McGucken (Baker-Hays) etc.

John Henry Smiley and better half were down for the Stetson game. They're still the loving couple they always were... While Monk Rhines was strutting from hip to hip down the field, a dope said: "Migosh (hic), Whas that out there. Thish scotch ain't that bad"... Blanche and Stella opened house and celebrated the Stetson victory... In the last game many fair maids got down to bare facts and kept their eyes focused on the shoeless boy. "Goat," as he's called, said he didn't mind playing football without shoes but dancing with 'em off was too dangerous (slam on the gals)... For those concerned, Ann Maggio, banjo-eyed brunette, is due in town any week-end soon... With Frances Langford near, mebbe she'll honor our homecoming. The screen singer travels many miles every season to see her football friend play in the Florida U. homecoming...

Mater goose rhyme:

Checking is my hobby.  
But I never hand a line.  
'Cause every time I try it out,  
He swears the line ain't mine.  
—Anonymous.

Married life is agreeing with the Mr. and Mrs. Painter (Anne Thrasher)... Martha Powell is leading over Lois Selvidge in the auto race... Ramirez was congratulating Stone about her wedding ring, but Betty explained that in the first place, it was no wedding ring (the setting was just turned around). So Ramirez extended congrats for the engagement and Betty explained in the second place that it was no engagement ring, and she said in the third place "It's on the wrong finger"... A Soph asked why Sparky wasn't makin' the usual time since this is his last year to check, but she concluded, "Oh, well, maybe the high school gals are getting intelligent"... Bob Johnson's frat pin is fastened right smack on Melvina Roberts.

The three unholy terrors (you've heard of them) are Steinberg, Laub and Dobson... A surprising wedding will take place near Xmas... Two dates and escorts made misconnections at the S. T. P. annual Hallo-frolic and parked out in the cold for two hours. The girls were peasant and colonial... The beauty who was elected "Miss Florida" was at this dance. We all agree she earns the title... The frat part of the fraseriety is under weather. Due to a date with the society half?... Jane Pearson left her skates at home Mon-d-eve, 'cause she knew she wouldn't walk home from three miles out in the bay. However, after docking, walking was in vogue, so walking it was.

The SKiNs hit the hay t'other nite. When the trucks arrived back, a call car and drivers greeted 'em with, "Hay, farmers, looks like you've been taking a straw ballot of the election."

Sounds in the lobby — Prof.: I swore when I graduated from high school that I would starve before I taught school. I've been doing both ever since... Don't ever tell two girls the same line—not even if one's in Ethiopia and the other's in Hong Kong...

## Minaret Exchange List Is Increased

This year the Minaret exchange list will be increased very much over that of last year. Already papers have been sent to many colleges with the message "Please Exchange" included. As a result, the number of papers coming into the Minaret office has already increased the usual number and there are several more which the editor hopes to receive within the next few weeks. The real purpose of this exchange of papers is to help to publicize the University of Tampa throughout all the other states of the Union and also to keep the University in contact with other colleges by the medium of college news.

## JUST A FEW MORE RUNGS



## OUT OF THE NIGHT

In the lobby madhouse, a rollicking, noisy bedlam which often disturbs classes even into the night (Monday night included), Alphonse is seen prattling about in appropriate form, the which he is unable to do before exposing himself to the incomparable personality-charm course. He is doing as well and is as much desired and needed in the madhouse scene as in other social endeavors. But Casanova is no doubt busily engaged for no communication from him has been received in the past two weeks.

After making her brilliant debut in Plant Park, Margaret Hitchcock, soprano-contralto, went immediately to broadcasting. The acres of Plant Park are negligible when the vastness of the ether waves is considered. On her programs, she has been gracefully mentioned as a student at the University of Tampa.

In a certain case lingering upon the campus, could it be possible that a "divorce" is necessary? Now Stella Rogers and DeWitt Trawick do not seem as closely associated as usual. Perhaps "Doc" Cravon, who is absent from the University this fall, may be held responsible as co-respondent in the matter of alienation of affections. Absence may not always make the heart grow fonder for somebody else. But whatever the theory or whatever the truth, could such a situation as this really exist and could such dreary words as these be set to music: "Stella Without a Fella?"

Among those caught napping on the widespread "box" gag which was sponsored by a practical funster were: Jack Williams who called upon a colored undertaker for his box; Adolf Ramirez disturbed a friend who is morgue keeper at the Boza establishment; unusual Betty Jo Mims was "aced" in the presence of many sorority sisters. Even some faculty members were victimized.

George Kayton, a literary man in our midst, was a polished spectacle to behold as he stepped gracefully about the floor of the auditorium, and enchanted, no doubt many ladies with conversation. At the pre-Halloween invitation ball sponsored by the Hetaeria club, Adolf Ramirez was also an outstanding Don Juan.

Orchids to the efforts of many—An intrafraternity dance a reality. It promises to be a truly delightful function. The date: Nov. 24.

Several aspirants to pledge honors in the Eddie-Bay fraseriety have already approached Ed Carter upon the subject of membership qualifications, but the perennial student says that the board of examiners has placed such difficulties to the acid-test that he fears the novel membership status of Eddie-Bay will remain unchanged for at least another year.

Sponsors for the Spartans last week were doing a jack-in-the-box act during the band display between halves. Miss Massey and Miss Bartlett stood during the playing of Tampa U. March, but were a bit confused as Alma Mater was rendered.

## MUEZZIN CALLS

### INDELIBLE FRAGMENTS

Evanescent as a homing bird  
Dipping and swerving over twilight fields,  
Now plainly seen, now out of sight,  
now heard,  
And now unheard: so life at moments yields  
Mere glimpses of your face, tones of your voice:  
Atonal, splendid fragments of a time  
Receding through eternity. No choice  
Is left to me whose labor is to climb  
Each day some higher than the day before—  
Should I not do this I would be untrue,  
Hold, thus, your friendship worth a day, not more,  
And count no gain for having been with you.  
Rather, I prize these fragments as a goal  
Pushing me ever gladly up the road.  
ZORRO.

### IF

(With apologies to Kipling)  
If you can do your math when all  
all about you  
Are raising hell and tempting all  
the fates;  
If you can write a theme while class-  
mates flout you,  
And never think of moonlight or of  
dates.  
If you can plug and grind and grind  
and work and study.  
And thereby make approbation's  
scanty list;  
Then you'll know more than any-  
body—  
But, dammit, think of all the fun  
you've missed!  
LOG.

### WORDS

The beautiful things God has made  
And all the generous and helpful aid  
Which was brought forth to this earth  
Was only the beginning and the birth;  
But you have not seen or heard  
More beautiful things than beautiful words.  
Now you sit and watch them fly.  
The beautiful things God created on  
high;  
He made them for this earth and man  
But few love them in any land;  
You can see and hear, stars and birds,  
But they're not as lovely as beautiful words.

GUY CUTOLO.

### ON HEARING BACH

No dim unsteady flare  
To blur prismatic mind;  
No tangled chords to bind  
Heart's joy or its despair.  
The bitter root and seed  
Grow into sweeter flower;  
The cool untroubled deed  
Has cauterizing power.  
The balance here that springs  
From his impartial score,  
Reveals a massive door  
Thru which Time stops and sings.  
GEORGE KAYTON.

### HAPPY ENDING

You've left and for good, you said;  
And yet, how can I care?  
The only thing I loved was Love,  
Now turned to bubbly air.  
Cecelia.  
One out of every four new male  
citizens of the United States have  
received previous Boy Scout training.



# INTRAMURAL RESULTS

## New Tournaments

With the intramural touch football tournament well under way plans have been made for two new tournaments. The horseshoe pitching tournament will begin the week of November 9th and the shuffleboard tournament the week of November 23rd. Entry blanks have been sent to the various organizations. If you are interested please sign up with your intramural representative.

## League Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Rho Nu Delta	4	0	0	1.000
Tau Omega	2	1	1	.667
Sigma Kappa Nu	2	2	0	.500
Beta Chi	1	2	1	.333
Sigma Epsilon	1	3	0	.250
Plebes	0	2	2	.000

Leading scorers:

Name	Points
A. Ramirez, R. N. D.	36
Toulme, T. O.	14
Rhines, T. O.	13
Wilkerson, S. E.	12
Prado, R. N. D.	12
Ginesta	9

## Rho Nu Delta 6, S. K. N. 0

Rho Nu Delta ran its consecutive win streak to four games with a 6-0 victory over the revamped S. K. N. team. S. K. N. showed more power than they have previously shown this year but that was not enough to stop the R. N. D. powerhouse.

Although the R. N. D. team clearly outplayed the spirited S. K. N. team the touchdown came as a result of a break.

The break came in the third quarter when Shaub, S. K. N. back, batted a pass into the hands of Prado, alert R. N. D. end. Ramirez, R. N. D. flash, has been held scoreless in the last two encounters but the opponents in doing so have left themselves open for passes. This victory places R. N. D. way ahead in the race for touch football supremacy.

## Tau Omega Upset

The most startling upset of the present intramural football season occurred last week as an inspired Sigma Epsilon team overcame a first lead to take the measure of Tau Omega. The turning point of the game occurred when Harold Balcom entered the game at half time. Soon after the opening of the third quarter Balcom passed to Hunter for a score. Wilkerson caught a pass from Balcom for the second score.

Rhines scored the touchdown for Tau Omega while Toulme caught a pass for the conversion. Andrews touched Love behind his goal line for the safety. The big gun in the S. E. defense was Sullivan. Sullivan is the most outstanding linesman yet to be seen in intramural conflicts this year. Final score 13-9.

## Plebes Tie Beta Chi

Beta Chi, intramural champions of last year, showed their lack of a scoring punch by going scoreless in their last three games. The Plebe team, the doorstep of the league, aided by Castellano's booting fought the Beta

Chi team to a standstill. The Plebes threatened several times but could not put over a touchdown. Pittman and Zendequi proved to be the backbone of the Beta Chi team. For the Plebes Shurtliff and Castellano were the stars.

## PLEBES 0, TAU OMEGA 0

Tau Omega was given its second surprise of the season by being held to a scoreless tie Tuesday by the Plebes. The Plebes have shown so much improvement during the last few games that they will be regarded as a real threat during the second round of the tournament.

The T. O.'s had several scoring chances, only to lose them by having their passes intercepted by the enemy. The Plebes did not threaten the Tau Omega goal at any time during the game. Shoun, for Tau Omega, and Castellano, for the Plebes were the outstanding players of the game.

## S. K. N. 6, SIGMA EPS 0

Sigma Kappa Nu's revamped touch football team upset the Sigma Eps Engineers Tuesday in a well played game. Since Tau Omega was tied by the Plebes, S. K. N. is staging a determined bid for second place honors in the intramural league.

The S. K. N. score came in the last play of the game when John Schaub recovered behind the Engineer's goal line after a blocked punt.

## Spartanettes Enter Volley Ball Tourney

The State Volley Ball Tournament for women under the auspices of the Board of Public Recreation, will be held in Tampa, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, on November 5th, 6th and 7th, inclusive. The games, played by teams from all over the state, will begin at 7 o'clock on November 5th.

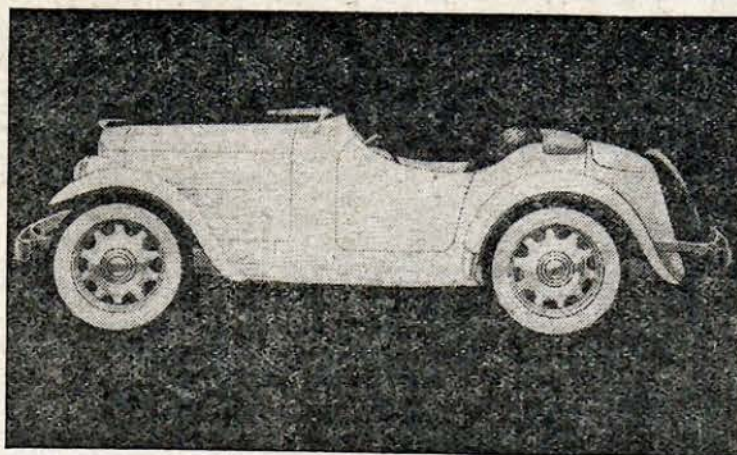
There have been 14 teams entered in the three day tournament:

Ada Hooper of Miami, Florida Pipe of Miami, Mura Lumber of Miami, Independents of Clearwater, Tornadoes of Clearwater, Orlando's Team, Tampa Teacher Team of Tampa, University of Tampa, Glenn Henderson of Tampa, Cox Sporting Goods of Tampa, Holtzinger of Tampa, "Y" Team of St. Petersburg, Devils Team of St. Petersburg, Angels Team of St. Petersburg. The Clearwater Independents and the Ada Hooper Team of Miami start the series of games. The results of these games will determine the state championship team.

The purpose of the tournament is to stimulate interest throughout the state in volleyball so that the game may attain its rightful place in women's athletic programs.

Suitable awards will be provided for winners, runners-up and players selected on the All State team.

## Klassy Kampus Kar



## Company Claims Campus Car Cuts Class Commuting Cost

The dollar-dollar ten o'clock scholar, famed legendary student who started the class cut business, need never become a reality if plans of the American Bantam Car Company work out. The company, manufacturers of the Kampus Kar, pictured above, claims that their watch charm speedster, designed by Harry Miller, will take the drudgery out of attending classes and will make a joy of class to class commuting.

Travel in the rackish creation costs less than shoe leather and cuts class commuting costs to the bone as well as saving valuable time, company officials assert. The car is used on many scattered campuses to transport collegians to far-flung buildings in time for the roll call. Its use on the Spartan campus has not been explained but many car-conscious class

cutters have been measuring the corridors, entertaining the fond hope that they may soon be turned into highways for class bound cars. Advocates of two-way traffic are suggesting that walls be pushed back to accommodate the traffic, others are fighting for one-way lanes on each of the building floors with ramps replacing the stairways.

Inhabitants of the Rat-Hole section have appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of extending the carpeted highways nearer their domain. Present facilities will not permit the Kampus Kar to journey into the athletic section.

Faculty members' questions concerning the Lilliputian car were not so sure that motoring indoors would be wise but the students—motoring to class in the joyful juggernaut, ah! a dream come true.



Spartanette volleyball players won over the Hospital Nurses in a closely matched contest on the Davis Island court Tuesday night. The match went to three games, the University losing the first of the series, 15-6.

With the score tied up almost the whole of the second and third games the varsity girls were hard pushed by the Nurses to win, 15-13, 15-12.

In the first game the Nurses held the local team to no score until they had piled up 14 points. It looked like a shut-out against the Spartanettes, but they rallied and scored 6 points before allowing their opponents the winning point.

Mrs. Klein, coach of the local team, made many substitutions during the match. Elisa Alvarez, playing for the first time on the varsity, showed up well. Leila Turner Clark replaced Legia Vega, whose serving was bad in the first game. She came back in the second and last games, however, and redeemed herself with many fast and well-placed serves for points.

Others playing on the University team were Martha Franco, Waverly Floyd, Olive Castro, Adelfa Diaz, Carmen Fernandez and Dot Talbot.

In an intramural volleyball match Tuesday morning the Delta Kappas defeated the Sigma Theta Phis, 15-6.

The Sigma Thetas scored the first 6 points in both games with no score for their opponents, but the Delta Kappas soon evened the scores, both times at six-all, and held the lead from there on.

Playing for the Delta Kappas were Mary Eve, Marjorie Dennis, Waverly Floyd, Stella Rogers, Betty Dickinson, and Jeannie Trice. For the Sigma Thetas those playing were Edna Johnson, Zula Satterfield, Verna Vining, Mary Christinas, Mary Frances O'Berry and Dot Talbot.

The Sigma Thetas next meet the Freshmen team and the Delta Kappas play the Sophomores. The games are scheduled for next morning at 11:30.

The volleyball intramural tournament is a "round robin" schedule, each team slated to play every other team in the league.

A "pyramid" tournament for ping pong enthusiasts is scheduled to start Monday and the equipment will be available every afternoon for those who wish to take part. No set time is stated for playing the matches and the participants may play whenever they wish.

Sign up for a place on the "pyramid" with Dot Talbot today or tomorrow.

## Spartanettes Lose in Volley Ball Tourney

The Spartanettes of the University of Tampa lost their first game in the Women's State volleyball tournament to the St. Angels at the Y. M. C. A. last night with 15-6, 15-3 score.

The starting formation included Martha Franco, Dot Talbot, Waverly Floyd, Carmen Fernandez, Olive Castro, Ligia Vega, with Angie Cusmano, Margie Dennis and Janie Trice as substitutions.

Friday the Spartanettes have a final chance to redeem themselves as they meet the Florida Pipe team from Miami who were defeated by Holtzinger team of Tampa by 15-0, 15-10.

## PUNCH DRUNK

She: Men fight for my kisses.  
- Pug: Okay, baby, put up your dukes!

## CUMBERLAND IS NEXT OPPONENT

Coach Nash Higgins' Spartans will have little time for rest when they return next week from their invasion of Louisiana Poly institute in Ruston, La. The Spartans are scheduled to tackle the strong Cumberland university eleven here next Friday.

Last year the boys from the Lebanon, Tenn., law school upset the Spartans 13-12 here in an Armistice day battle. Next Friday's game will mark the second meeting of the two teams, and the Spartans will be out to avenge last year's trimming.

The Cumberland game will be a sort of homecoming for the many Floridians who attended the Tennessee school. The athletic department is planning to entertain many Cumberland alumni. Last year the Cumberland team was honored at a large banquet given by the alumni in one of the leading restaurants here.

The Spartans will return from their game in Louisiana either Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Below is the remainder of the football schedule for this season:

Nov. 6—La. P. I. (there).  
Nov. 13—Cumberland (here).  
Nov. 20—Rollins (here).  
Dec. 5—West. Ky. (here).

## Swimmers Having Regular Workouts

Johnny Upson, coach of the University's swimming team has issued a call for all swimmers interested in varsity competition to begin training soon at the Tampa Aquatic club pools. Practices will be held at 3:00 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At present only a few boys are working out regularly, but Coach Upson plans to enlarge his team soon.

Swimming meets with the University of Florida and Miami U. are being considered for this winter. Water polo, one of the roughest and most exciting of water sports will be given a trial this season. The game is played with a six-man team.

Swimmers who are practicing regularly include Linus Upson, Lee Barker, Ronald Graf and King.

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## By HAMPTON DUNN

Northwestern upsets Minnesota! Florida has surprising win over Maryland! Clemson beats Georgia Tech in upset! Louisiana Tech scores two touchdowns against strong Tulane!

All this happened last week-end. What we are looking for this week-end is a surprising upset with the University of Tampa Spartans winning over the powerful Louisiana Tech eleven. It looks as if that might be the only way Tampa might win over its stronger opponent, so we must all wish for one of those big upsets which have been so numerous this year.

With their amazing goal line defense, the Spartans may succeed in keeping their slate clean of no defeats and not being scored on this year. They are a plucky bunch of fellows when they are threatened and Tech will really have to be powerful to push over a touchdown. Followers of the Spartans can always depend on them to do their best. With that in mind we can be assured that there will be nothing to worry about whether they win or lose this week.

Looking forward to next week-end, the Spartans will battle with the Cumberland University Bulldogs. The local lads will be attempting to avenge a 13-12 defeat handed by the Bulldogs last year. We predict a victory for the Spartans when the teams clash on Plant Field.

Rho Nu Delta flashes out into the limelight by topping the other fraternities and clubs in the intramural football race. Led by Adolph Ramirez, diminutive scoring ace, the Deltas have won all four of their games and defeated several of the favored teams. Ramirez is high scorer of all the

teams, seconded by Jay Toulme, Tau Omega fleet-footed back.

Intense interest is being shown in the intramural program this year. And that is as it should be. Miller Adams works hard to plan a program which will interest the largest group of boys, and he is entitled to the support of every person in school. After all not every boy can play on the varsity teams and this form of program provides an outlet for the talents of those who for some reason are not on the varsity squads.

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## THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

By FIFI

Dear Annette:  
Hello flapper, guess it's about time we gave a little thought to those classmates and friends who were here with us last year, but who have changed their minds, (and they're not all women) and gone to fresh fields. For instance, Edith McLeod, Elspeth Griffin and Mary Earle Berry think that a year at Tally will be just the thing! Marian Torkelson has been in Atlanta since school started, studying to become a nurse. The John Henry Smiley's are living at Pierson, Fla., at present (we hope they haven't left us for good). Feaster Norwood, campus flirt, is giving the home town girls a break by staying at home in Titusville this year. Patti Burton has been visiting around in the Carolinas for a while before plunging into the sea of matrimony. We thought that when the Florida sand got into Doc Cravon's and Conrad Bishop's shoes, they just couldn't leave us, but they decided that they had rather see "Stars Fall on Alabama" than "Moon Over Miami" (or should we say Tampa). Maurine Powell and Dolly Quinn are going to business school, but they honor Tampa U. with a visit every now and then.

Congratulations to Albert Massey, Billy Handley, Henry Roberts, Alfred Manney, Bob Thomas, Louis Houston, and Spencer Diamond, who are the new pledges of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity. You know, Annette, we should also congratulate Sigma Kappa Nu for its good taste in choosing these young men. They were honored with a barbecue and hayride Tuesday night.

Alumni of the Delta Kappa sorority entertained the pledges of the sorority at a yachting party aboard the Moonglo Monday night and hostesses for this occasion were Misses Marguerite Litschgi, Kitty Lea, Ginger Roberts, Charleen Leonard, Margaret Rush, Edna Frances Prince, Helen Knight, Dot Pou, Martha Powell and Maurine Powell.

Two or three young ladies showed their acrobatic ability on the slick University floor at the Sigma Theta Phi Halloween dance Saturday night and fell. The dance, however, was quite successful and they merely picked themselves up, dusted themselves off, and started all over again. Hostesses for the dance were Misses Wenona Manson, Winnifred Watson, Anna C. Bono, Mary Burress and Mary Christmas.

The Tau Omegas have certainly stepped into the social spotlight this year and we wish them luck and all that sort of thing. They, too, have a nice group of pledges.

The story is told about a fair young co-ed or co-eds, Betty Jo Mims and Stella Rogers, who were asked to call a certain number and ask for a box. When one called the number and asked for a box, the voice at the other end asked, "What size box did you want?"

"Oh, I don't know," came the answer of the quizzical maiden.

"Well, if you don't, you oughta, this is a negro funeral home."

That just goes to show you, Annette, you should always say something before you speak!

Well, so long 'til the next time. As ever, FIFI.

## Spectator Stops Student Sketcher

"What's that sitting on the curb?"  
"Why? Looks like university students?"

"That's what I thought."  
"What in the heck are they doing?"

"Sittin' on the curb."

"What for?"

"You got me. Looks like they're sketching."

"Sketching what?"

"Interruption begin."

"Whatcha doing, fellows?"

"Sketchin'."

"Sketchin' what?"

"A building."

"What for?"

"Freehand drawing."

"Oh!"

Interruptions continue.

"Which building are you sketchin' young man?"

"That one!"

"The square one?"

"Yes."

"With all the pretty buildings why do you pick that one?"

"It's the easiest to do."

"Oh."

# SOCIETY

## Sigma Kappa Nu Gives Hayride For New Pledges

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity entertained at a hay ride and barbecue supper last Tuesday night in honor of the new pledges, who are Albert Massey, Bill Handley, Henry Roberts, Bob Thomas, Louis Houston, Spencer Diamond and Alfred Manney. The group met at the municipal auditorium and went in trucks to the Hillsborough State Park for the outing.

Swimming and canoeing was enjoyed and music was provided by the "Rhythm Harmonizers." Several large bonfires illuminated the grounds. Members, pledges, and their dates were: Lafayette Ingram, Dot Orr; Bill Logan, Sarah Bartlett; Bruce Kelly, Ann May Peebles; Bill Reid, Gladys Jacobs; John Donnell, Gwen Blake; Dean Wilson, Ann McCurdie; Byron Wilson, Gwen Merrill; Jack Williams, Mildred Allison; John Schaub, Dolly Quinn; Lincoln Dowell, Faye Sloan; James Bryan, Lois McGucken; Buddy Gainer, Mary Burress.

Crockett Farnell, Kitty Lea; T. L. Ferris, Betty Ann Bannon; Howard Stevens, Leila Martin; Phil Patterson, Virginia Morrow; Marvin Lassiter, Edna Johnson; Arnold Donaldson, Dorothy Anderson; Curly Johnson, Helen Miller; Albert Massey, Alice Manney; Fred Snowwhite, Barbara Que; Louis Houston, Ella Berry; Spencer Diamond, Waverly Floyd; Bob Thomas, Mary Frances O'Berry; Billy Handley, Joyce Turner; and the Rabbi and Mrs. D. L. Zielonka.

The fraternity will have a luncheon at Maas Brothers tea room Thursday and plans for another social function will be discussed.

## Alumni News

The University of Tampa alumni association made definite plans for homecoming at their board meeting on Oct. 29.

There is to be a parade in the afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Tampa Terrace hotel for alumni members and their dates. The guest speaker at the banquet is to be chosen at the next meeting. The alumni will attend the football game in a body.

Plans are being made for the freshmen boys to put on a torch parade between the halves of the game.

Following the game there will be a script dance in the University ballroom sponsored by the alumni. Music will be furnished by Bruce Kelly and his orchestra. Students of Rollins college will be honor guests at the dance.

The alumni sponsors for the game and dance will be chosen at the next meeting of the association. A general meeting of the entire alumni association has been called for Nov. 16.

### WHAT'SIS

Il Duce: a low card.

Premier Laval: a first reader for French children. Malta: a good drink made with milk.

Anthony Eden: a well-known novel.

Heil Hitler: just another heel.

Maxim Litvinoff: a Russian proverb.

Propaganda: a papa goose.

## Football Is Too Rough So Means Takes Up Knitting

Last year lanky Red Means, by throwing a silver dollar across the Hillsborough river, won many a dollar for some lucky students, while other kids lost fat little sums of money. This year Red is preparing for another novelty — a knitting battle.

Upon being asked how he learned, when he learned, and why he learned to knit, Red grinned, shrugged his shoulders, stretched his long legs as far across the floor as they would go, and replied: "Nix, no story! Keep that thing out of the papers."

A few minutes of persuasion followed, and the results were that the somewhat halting remarks came forth.

"I first attempted the art of knitting on Oct. 28, 1936," related the former football star with a little wicked gleam in his eyes. "It was

## Pledge Ceremonies Held by Tau Omegas

Pledging ceremonies for the Tau Omega fraternity were held Tuesday night, Oct. 27, at the home of T. Paine Kelly, Jr., 3721 Barcelona avenue.

The evening was spent with an exchange of speeches by prominent guests, members and pledges. Exceeding the original purpose of pledging, the order of the action and the large gathering gave the new fraternity a firm foundation of spirit for the outset of the year.

The pledges were told that attention be paid to all-around activities and that an award would be made to the outstanding pledge following the end of the semester.

Pledges receiving pins were Gus Muench, Rihard Green, Richard Powell, Joe Carr, Billie Martin, Albert King, Jimmy Lindsay, Gregory Lucas, Walter Bean, Ed. O'Reilly, Wilmoit Paxton, Lytton Ashmore, "Happy" Hayes and Albert Hand.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity alumni who were guests were Charles I. Campbell, Sam Davis, J. Milton McEwen, Baya Harrison, Jim Taylor, Jr., and Lawrence Struss.

## Delta Kappas Have Big Yachting Party

Alumnae members of the Delta Kappa sorority entertained Monday night on board the Moonglo honoring the pledges to the sorority. Guests and their dates enjoyed dancing during the three hour ride, the music being furnished by the ship's orchestra.

Pledges who were honor guests were: Katherine Jane Armstrong, Ella Berry, Lucille Bull, Minna Denries, Waverly Floyd, Suzanne Jackson, Gladys Jacobs, Anne McCurdy, Peggy Neef, Dorothy Orr, Evelyn Robson, Joyce Turner, Leona Wagner, Jane White.

The sorority will entertain at a girl's bid dance Saturday, November 14, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. in the University of Tampa ballroom. Music will be furnished by Bob Porton's orchestra.

## '313' Masquers Have Meeting and Party

The "313 Masquers," school dramatic club, held its Halloween meeting and social Oct. 27. The nominating committee made its report at this meeting. Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting November 5.

Following the business meeting members were entertained with several selections by Martha Franco, Magdalena Fernandez, Frances Macnamara and Mrs. A. E. Shinholtzer. Refreshments were served to those present.

Mrs. Connally, club advisor, announced that she will review the two plays which will go into production soon. Dates for the tryouts will be announced later.

### POLICE

First Kangaroo: Annabelle, where's the baby?

Second Kangaroo: My goodness, I've had my pocket picked.

## Many Present at Sigma Theta Phi Halloween Dance

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority held a joint meeting with their new pledges last Tuesday evening at the University. Sixteen girls were recently pledged at an impressive ceremony at the "El Pasaje" restaurant. Officers of the pledges were elected: Mary Burress, president; Mary Burgess, vice president; Faye Sloane, treasurer; Mary Frances O'Berry, sergeant-at-arms; Zula Satterfield, press reporter, and Wenona Manson, representative from the members. The pledges were then given a set of pledge rules which are to be enforced for several weeks. Margaret Hitchcock was elected press reporter for the sorority for the coming year.

The Halloween Dance given Saturday night attracted a large crowd. The ballroom was decorated with black and orange streamers, black cats, witches, ghosts and other Halloween symbols. Many interesting costumes were worn by the dancers. Music was by Bob Thomas and his orchestra. Hostesses were selected from the members, pledges and the newly organized alumni of the sorority.

Members were Wenona Manson and Winnifred Watson; pledges: Mary Burress and Mary Christmas; Alumni: Anna C. Bono and Helen Aronovitz. The next meeting of the sorority will be held at the University next Tuesday evening. Plans will be made for several social functions in the near future.

## Rho Nu's Will Have Luncheon Homecoming

In a meeting held Tuesday at the University, the Rho Nu Delta fraternity completed plans for a luncheon to be given Homecoming Day. All members of the fraternity and alumni will be present at the affair. The principal speaker for the occasion will be announced later by the fraternity.

The fraternity also voted to purchase polo shirts with the organization's insignia on them. They will be blue with white insignia.

Plans for the annual Charter Night banquet, which will be given in one of the leading restaurants in Ybor City on the night of December 18, are also under way. Last year the affair was a great success and President Benigno Miyares hopes that this year it will be even greater.

Adolf Ramirez was elected treasurer of the fraternity to succeed Ed Plummer, who is unable to hold the office because of interference with outside work.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held next week in the University.

Professor Webb gave an example of backwardness of mountaineers in geology class recently. One rugged individualist was caught by prohibition officers and sent to the Atlanta federal penitentiary for "education." On his return home five years later he lamented that he could never sleep because the light was always on, whereupon a neighbor asked him why he didn't blow it out. He replied that the men there had the "blasted thing done up in a bottle and I couldn't get to it."

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## BAND RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT

Prof. August Ingley, director of the University of Tampa band and symphony orchestra, has announced that the band has received new equipment this week. A regular music stand and a great deal of music has already been received by the band, and other equipment is expected soon.

Something that will be of interest to the student body is the new uniform that Drum Major Milford Rhines will wear for the homecoming parade.

Professor Ingley has also announced that he hopes to add 20 members to the band next year, which would give the university a 50-piece band.

With regard to the orchestra, Ingley has issued an invitation to all students who can play a musical instrument to join the orchestra. He would like for more members of the student body to join the orchestra and make it bigger than it is at present.

At its weekly concert in the Plant park bandshell next Thursday, the Tampa Symphony orchestra will play two of Ingley's selections arranged in symphonic form. One is a concert waltz dedicated to his mother, Mrs. Albert B. Ingley, entitled, "Dreams to Mother." The other selection, "The Albert March," is dedicated to his father. These two compositions complete the family series that Mr. Ingley started several years ago. He has composed pieces for all his family, his wife, his daughter and his son.

Tampa U. is also indebted to Professor Ingley for the composition of the "Alma Mater," the "University of Tampa March" and other school songs. He has published a booklet, containing all the school songs, which can be purchased by students at a very low cost.

## To Study Regulation In Women's Colleges

Believing that the question of social regulation in women's colleges has had neither sufficient study nor consideration, the National Student Federation is undertaking a survey of conditions throughout the country, on the basis of which it hopes to draw up a comprehensive report.

The survey has been drawn up by Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, NSFA national committeewoman at large, President of the Student Association, Florida State College for Women. She has attempted in the survey to preserve a fine balance between analyses of academic, social, and living conditions. The questions cover many subjects from confidential reports on religion to specific questions covering curfew, quiet hours, dating privileges, riding rules, dancing, smoking, meals, cuts, and athletics.

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