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EDNA JOHNSON ELECTED 'MISS UNIV. OF TAMPA'

Fredric March Again Popular

Miss Edna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 312 Florabaska avenue, was elected "Miss University of Tampa — 1937" by a popular vote of the student body. Miss Johnson is president of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority and a member of the Junior class.

In connection with the annual election of Miss University of Tampa, a popularity questionnaire was held. A large number of students responded to the contest which consisted of 13 widely-asked questions, most of them having been used in questionnaires sponsored throughout American colleges. Special ballots were distributed and the results were as follows:

Frederic March held his own and was again voted the favorite actor. March recently picked Miss Helen Winham and Miss Verna Vining as the best photographed girls in Tampa U. William Powell and Robert Taylor tied for second place. Myrna Loy, who rose to high ranks in "The Thin Man," led as the favorite actress with a large majority of votes. Norma Shearer came second and Joan Crawford was third.

Jack Benny, who always broadcasts with his hat on, was elected ace radio star. Bing Crosby trailed in second, and Nelson Eddy and Bob Burns received an even number of votes for third place. Major Bowes, who ranked high in the contest last year, did not receive a single vote this time.

Guy Lombardo and Benny Goodman were chosen as the favorite orchestras and the students showed that they still prefer the year-old "Stardust" which was voted a favorite dance piece last year. "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" was second and "Moonlight and Shadows" was third. Other favorites from the many that were named are "Trust in Me," "Night and Day" and "You're Laughing at Me." "Stardust" was voted a favorite at Harvard University this year.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt polled more votes than any one person in the contest. He was voted the outstanding American man. Mrs. Roosevelt, his wife, tied with Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, for first place to be the outstanding American woman. Mrs. Wallace Simpson, now a British subject, was the third outstanding woman.

The opinion as to who should play "Scarlett" in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind" did not differ much. Miriam Hopkins received the most votes. Norma Shearer, who was asked to play the part by studio executives and who refused, received a small number of votes. Margaret Sullivan has taken the lead in most college and newspaper questionnaires but Tampa U. gave her little recognition. Clark Gable was chosen top man for the sexy blockade runner, "Rhett" and Frederic March was second.

Do you like to pet? The "YES" received the most votes. "No" was a close runner-up, and the rest of the votes were divided between "depends," "won't say," and "yes—a dog."

Some definitions of love were: Love is something that when you don't have it, you wish you did, and when you do have it, you're afraid you don't. Love is sweet misery. Love is something that makes like a living dream. Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel like you've never felt before. Love is that undefinable sumpin' that makes ya cut classes. Love doesn't mean a thing but a future mother-in-law. Love is an urchin, a poor gutter rat, starved and enemic but happy at that. Love is two fools after each other. Love is a sensation in the tummy. Love is something hard and cruel and bitter, yet dear and sweet and tender. Love is what makes a girl waste all day in the lobby waiting and hoping.

Wins "Miss University" Title



EDNA JOHNSON

Journalists Tired Of Plane Flying; Visit Aquarium

The roving journalism class had a fish story to relate to their friends. Last Friday the group journeyed to an aquarium—the only one of its kind in Tampa.

Hidden away from the public gaze and the hubbub of modern life, this place offers a peaceful, cool aspect. From the outside, it looks like a hot-house. Inside, there is pool after pool of tropical fish. The only noise is the gurgling of water trickling into some of the pools.

Chief interest was found in a display of fish in a special little room. In large glass jars filled with specimens of all varieties of fish raised in the place, the tropical rarities paraded their beauty. There were fish with speckled bodies, fish with horizontal stripes, fish of miniature perfection.

In this little room there was a variety of fighting fish. The pair were kept several bowls apart and hidden from each other's view by cardboard. Waggish members of the class were tempted to remove the cardboard and precipitate a fight, but the guide was too vigilant.

Besides the fish, there were all varieties of snails, which enhanced the beauty of the aquarium with their vivid shading.

There were also rare varieties of water plants and ferns. One plant with finely fluted leaves retails at \$15!

Apart from the main room was a smaller one in which were shelf after shelf of fish bowls. Entrance into it was taboo. In it were the baby fish. Our guide said that if anything was done to scare the fish—a loud noise, a tapping finger—the parent fish would devour its offspring.

These parents are very valuable to their owners. Highest price paid for a pair was \$100.

Most of the fish are sent out of the state. Southern people, according to our guide, are more interested in the out-of-doors. Our guide told us that they are as eager to see that their rare fish find a good home as are dog lovers in placing their canines.

Her Pa (entering the parlor in a bathrobe, and carrying the family alarm clock): "Look here, sonny, are you going to stay here all night?"

Sonny: "O. K., but I'll have to 'phone home first."—The Aquinas.

Love Is Just Like Freckles on Your Face, Says Maria

I reckon we all read about what Dr. Morley had to say on the subject of love, how one wuz supposed to not worry over his love affairs when he busted up, and how ya wuz supposed to fall in love many times before ya got married. Well, I ask a lot of kids about it and some of them had funny ideas concernin' this love buzzness. Betty Jo says as she believed that a person can fall in love fifty times, but that forty-nine times of em wuz puppy loves. Then Jo Carr said that of all the subjects in this school, he knew less about the subject of love than any of them; and that wuz knowin' pretty near down to zero. Clinton Moran said that love wuz a flunny, queer thing but ya only got hit once. Shirley Scadron, who haint never been in love in her whole life, and Heppy Hayes who er always in love says that love is something that ya git bit by. Love can be compared to freccles on a face. Some people fall in love goobles of times, just like some people have lots of freccles on their faces and others dont fall in love tall just like people that dont have any freccles of their faces. And there's another theory bout love. Someone said that every time ya fell in love ya had a freccle come out on your face. Then I ask Mr. Nava bout it and he said he had lots of experience in lots of countries and he fell in love just once and he got just one freccle. But he werent sure if it were a coincidence or not. But then he said he reckon someone hed better right Dorothy Dix and ask her cuz nary a time that he knows on could she not tell ya bout love and sech stuff.

(Dis is de 2nd article writ by Maria, cub reportress.)

FROM THE STUDENTS
Welcome to the University of Tampa is the message that the student body sends to participants in the Florida High School Music festival. We sincerely hope that each visitor will enjoy himself or herself. You are all welcome to call on the students of the University whenever we may be of any assistance.
WALTER HOY,
Pres., Student Body.

GREETINGS!

In extending a warm greeting to the visiting musicians — vocalists and instrumentalists, all the three thousand of you from all over Florida—it seems well to say why we have been so happy to invite you here; and why now we are so glad to see so many of you here.

The University of Tampa sponsors this Festival in an effort to show the people of Florida what is actually going on in their high schools—to show that you students are learning far more than just the routines which bounded the childhood of us older ones—that you are learning, while at the age at which people learn the easiest and the best, the art of being happy and making yourselves happy with talents developed within yourselves.

The older generation paid admission fees to hear music. You make music; and year by year, and more every year, you can live music.

We know you will get pleasure and excitement from the contests, but even more we hope that you will get an intensification of your musical interests and an enlargement of your musical spirit from the Festival atmosphere which surrounds your participation.

Good luck to you! May the growth of your influence bring about an appreciation of the finer music all over the state of Florida!

JOHN H. SHERMAN,
President.

Bandmen Will Play Final Concert May 4

The University of Tampa band will be heard for the last time this year in a concert scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, in the Municipal Auditorium. The final concert will be played in observance of National Music Week. The orchestra and the string trio will also take part in the concert.

Professor August Ingley has announced that the band will feature several works of Victor Herbert which have been very popular in previous concerts. The band made its last appearance in the Plant Park band shell Sunday night before a large audience.

The orchestra selections will be varied. By popular request they will play "My Maryland" and "Two Guitars." These two selections have been popular favorites in student assemblies.

Bozart's famous "Minuet" also will be on the program for the orchestra.

Ingley has announced that the trio will play the beautiful composition, "Rural Life in Bohemia."

The weekly broadcasts will be continued Sunday when the orchestra and string trio go on the air at 3:30 p. m. over station WFLA.

Junior-Senior Prom At Tampa Yacht Club

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior prom have been completed by the arrangements committee, and indications are that the event will be the best one ever had by the juniors and seniors.

The banquet-dance double header will be held at the Tampa Yacht and Country club, May 14. Don Francisco's orchestra will play for the dance.

The committee has requested that seniors and juniors make reservations at once for the banquet.

The entire student body will be invited to attend the dance which will follow the banquet. The faculty and trustees of the University will be invited guests at the banquet.

Members of the arrangements committee are Alice Wilson, president of the junior class, Edna Johnson, Ed Plummer, Verna Vining, Jeanie Trice and Jimmy Lindsey.

A recent Literary Digest questionnaire found that there is more drinking and of harder liquor in the American colleges since the repeal of the prohibition amendment. But, please note, there are fewer drunks recorded.

MUSICAL FETE LARGEST EVER HELD IN STATE

48 Schools Compete For Honors

Tampa University is host today and tomorrow to the largest group of high school students ever assembled to compete against each other, as more than 2500 boys and girls have gathered here to match musical talents of every sort.

John G. Pollard, director of the festival, said today that it will be the greatest affair of its kind ever held in this state. The contestants represent 48 schools throughout the state.

Head Judge

Head judge for the festival events will be Capt. Graham Overguard, director of the huge University of Illinois band. He will be assisted by many of the outstanding music teachers who live in Florida.

Dr. John H. Sherman, President of the Festival Association and of Tampa University, announced that the judges in the contests will be the best that anyone can select. Every judge is a specialist in his or her field.

Last week two new divisions were added to the contest because of the large number of schools which filed entries for the first time. Class D will include all new entries from schools having more than 750 students, and Class E will consist of all new entries having less than 750 students.

The other divisions are Class A, schools with more than 750 students; Class B, between 750 and 250 students, and Class C, less than 250.

Orchestras Today

One of the highlights of the festival will be the competition of all orchestras today, beginning at 1 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium. Several outstanding units will be out to gain the laurels won last year by Miami high school. Miami will have a strong entry again this year, and they are again favored to win the event. Hillsborough high school, runner up last year in the orchestra competition, will provide strong opposition for Miami.

The bands will compete tomorrow afternoon in the Auditorium. The street parade for the bands has been eliminated from the program this year. The Sebring high school band, winner last year, will have another crack band to defend their right to supremacy.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL VISITORS GUESTS AT DANCE TONIGHT

Music Festival contestants will be guests of the University of Tampa student body at a dance tonight in the University. The main ballroom and the music room will be the scene of the affair. Last year so many guests attended that the spacious front porch of the University was also turned into an impromptu dance floor.

The dance will begin at 10 and will continue until 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by an orchestra composed of Tampa U.'s best swing players. Monkey Rhines will head the group.

The student committee which has been selected to assist the Student Council during the dance includes Orris Beynon, Margie Dennis, Wenona Manson, Silvia Jardon, Edna Johnson, Ray Hurn, Helen Windham, Lafayette Ingram, Bill Reid and Grace Bruton.

All members of this committee are to see Walter Hoy today for instructions.

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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.

TO THE GRADUATES

No doubt many Tampa U. students are looking forward to the June graduation with a great deal of pride and enthusiasm. Truly this occasion will prove to be a great day in the lives of the graduates as well as in the history of the University. To those who are fortunate enough to claim this honor, we would say that you have achieved a mark worthy of praise, for it takes courage to win the honor that is now yours. You deserve much credit for what you have accomplished. Moreover the honor that the University will confer upon each member of this class will follow that person through life. It is a testimonial which you may always cherish with pride.

Since this is the first class to graduate with Dr. Sherman as president of the University, he will probably have a personal interest in it as the first fruits of his administration. Thus we have two important events coming in succession, the installation of a new president and the graduation of the Class of 1937, both of which will long be remembered as outstanding events in the early history of the school.

Is it not an old custom to look upon the first fruits of the vine with preference? And the day will come when this same Class of 1937 will gather here to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy the hospitality of a bigger and better University.

— C. W. CANNON.

INTERESTING OR NOT?

Perhaps the Minaret should not be given to students between classes on the Fridays they appear. It seems to interfere with the classes that follow, or at least, one professor seemed to think so with the last issue when he had to request twice that students put away the Minarets.

We are glad to know that the readers are that interested. But are they, actually? Students have come into the Minaret office to demand more live news and news written in an interesting way. That is a big order in this case. Since it is necessary that the paper be published only once in two weeks, news can not be absolutely new unless kept a secret. As for the way the stories are written, only experience and hard work can give the writers the power to make a story interesting, and many on the staff have not had one and have not the time for the other.

Evidently though, there is student interest in the paper if we judge from the rush to get them when they come out. Several of the columns we know are very well read. Many of the regular news stories are well worth reading for the information they contain, even if they are not interesting. Whatever your opinion, make it known by more comments.

FAIRNESS IN ELECTIONS

The government of the people, by the people, for the people has no place upon this earth unless elections are conducted in such a way that they reflect the choice of the majority.

Fairness in elections is essential for this purpose. There is no tool more dangerous for democracy than an election at the hands of unscrupulous politicians.

It is a well established psychological fact that public opinion exerts great control over the behavior of individuals. Training in citizenship is necessary to make the individual desire to use his privileges as a citizen, and nothing more than his privilege. If a greater sense of antagonism towards unfair practices in elections could be developed, there would be less crooked politicians.

But speaking of fairness in elections, do you exercise your privilege and nothing more than your privilege in the elections that take place on the campus?

— B. MIYARES.

There's Music in the Air These Days



BY T. L. FERRIS

Congratulations to Edna Johnson, the lovely "Miss U—37" . . . Others who pulled a high vote were Minter Clark, Jeanie Trice, Betty Dickinson and Mary Burress.

A questionnaire of this type is merely for students to express their opinion and exercise their wit, but when a small town cheat tries first degree ballot stripping, he needs his intelligent quotient tended to, or some jail bars decorating his outside view. (Pard'n the grouchiness) . . . An editorial exposing the guilty was written for the rag but we suppressed it to cast off reflections.

Tom Carruth and Sol Fleishman received a vote each for favorite radio star. . . . Stepin Fetchit and Al Capone was recognized by a couple of voters as the outstanding American man . . . Gypsy Rose Lee and Olive Oil were mentioned for outstanding American gals. . . . Tito and Oxo Hurn each polled a vote for outstanding Tampan . . . "I'm In The Jail House Now" was somebody's favorite dance piece (Buddy's?) . . . Mrs. Klien and Billy Hand took honors for "Scarlett" and "Rhet." . . .

Those high school memories that you see running around the lobby are from the music festival. Their dance tonight will be the usual brawl . . . Bill Marbourg has been doing some extra ro-Manson. We expect the couple to set a day soon after she graduates in June . . . Sara Bartlett gave her love to Bill Logan and in return he gave her the mumps . . . Link Dowell is another victim of the mumps. Faye, are you still able to eat pickles? . . . Betty Dickinson is moping around about sompin that is gonna happen in the near future. Poor her.

Bustles and stiff collars will be the fad next Friday nite when the Beta Chis give their bowery ball . . . Alice Wilson, chair-lady of the Jr.-Sr. banquet committee, has got something planned verree unusual. The dance will be Summer formal. . . . The Yacht Club was okayed for the banquet the other day after the arrival of a letter stating that the bar will be closed that nite . . . The annual Skin Spring dance will be held May 7 at Forest Hills. A novel guess-what will be featured . . . Congrats to Don Guinta, new Ro Nu pres. The frat is making plans for their annual colorful ball to be held soon . . . President Sherman uses a dictaphone now.

Even the clock stopped making time . . . Spencer Dimond and Win Watson have split . . . Ozzie Beynon dated and re-dated Edith Macleod when she dropped in from Tally last week-end . . . Prof. Nava disagrees with Dr. Morley's theory of love . . . Martha (Ray) Franco, blues chaser, had to be rescued last Friday in a turning over sailboat — Adolph Ramirez, her companion, was of no help . . . Ann Way Peebles . . . is L. L. of the Dramatic Club's new play, "Jane Eyre" . . . The Muezzin is ready to go to press. —Lots of good reading for fifteen cents . . . Ginger Rogers hasn't answered yet — and she still has our annual . . . The Dekes are increasing their treasure today by selling home-made sweets . . . Gladys Jacobs added Babe Ruth's autograph to her collection . . . Do you know the Deans — Dizzy and Daffy . . . Sound: She, Not! We students can't neck any more. Hm, Aw heck, the first thing you know they'll be wanting us professors to stop . . . Eenie, meenie, minie — that's all there is, there ain't no moe.

Dramatic Club To Present Play in May

The final cast has been announced for the play "Jane Eyre," to be presented by the 313 Masquers May 19 in the Municipal Auditorium. The play, adapted by Marjorie Carleton from the old and very familiar story by Charlotte Bronte, is set in England, just before 1846.

The cast is:

Jane Eyre Anne Way Peebles
Edward Rochester . . . Carlos Bailiff
Mrs. Fairfax Leah Mae Hunter
Richard Mason Don Guinta
Grace Poole Winifred Hill
Blanche Ingram Helen Windham
Lady Ingram Jane White
Mr. Wood Ben Filipski

At the meeting of the club on Tuesday night, the play was discussed in full. Miss Helen Windham directed the program, which consisted of moving charades.

Muezzin Publication To Feature Student Work

Work has begun for the publication of the "Muezzin," campus literary magazine which is made up of stories, essays and verse written by students. Dr. Elsworth Barnard is faculty advisor for the publication.

Members of the board who select the material to be used met last week at Dr. Barnard's home. It has been revealed that the book this year will contain many interesting literary compositions between its covers. The price of the book will be 15 cents.

The "Muezzin" board is composed of Mary Eve, Adolf Ramirez, Benigno Miyares, Carmen Moran and Julia Mary Neef.

MUEZZIN CALLS

APPROACHING MEMORIES

Evil will have its day. No single root,
Dark in the earth, is safe from worm
or blight.
Now or a year from now the hunter's
boot
At dawn will trample on the buried
fight.
Maybe tomorrow, maybe in the fall—
At length, however, though the time
delay—
Redwood and dandelion alike will
sprawl
In utter death and bite the foodless
clay.
Exactly where they stood new trees
will rise,
Shouldering sunward in their vital
prime;
Having seen what's to be seen, hav-
ing lost their eyes,
At last these, too, will die—Time
after time
Renewed, like these, your smile before
me grows,
Putting to shame the beauty of the
rose. ZORRO.

CLAY

I took a crude clay statuette,
Veiled it with the substance of my
desire
And placed it on a pedestal.
I called it god and I believed my
word.
But time came by and brought with
him
The wind and rain of human weak-
nesses.
I saw my idol fall to earth,
Become distorted, crumble at my feet.
In rage I cried against it and
Against all gods that my illusion rent.
I blamed all things outside myself
That I had lost what I had never
held.

—NULLUM

OUT OF THE NIGHT

With all the so-called band contests that have been staged throughout the past years, about ended for this season, the State High School Music Festival is holding an honest-to-goodness band contest as well as many other interesting solo and ensemble events, vocal and instrumental. It is a most impressive fact that the basis for award to contest winners is musical ability and discipline and neither the perfection of marching, nor playing soldier, nor the knack of leading horses, nor adding noisy glamour to artificial floats bedecked by almost nude women, all of which is the requisite of so many pseudo-band contests staged in conjunction with "mammoth" parades. Surely it is satisfying to realize that the High School Music Festival is a permanent institution that recognizes merit and achievement of an intellectual nature.

Two critics were arguing about the "art" work of Betty Dickinson, especially that group of portraits, accompanied by a story of explanation necessarily including the names of the subjects. The first critic was laughing about the super-philosophical thoughts brought to light in the explanations of the "works." Reading from the paper: "You see it's difficult to make a man look like a man instead of a sissy." Men don't have rouge, lipstick and color an artist craves." "She likes to hear criticisms."

He chuckled, paused, "Exceptional philosophy that 'men don't insist on being flattered' contained in this stuff. What of this one that is labeled Kenneth Hance? I'll say those are the eyes of a glaring beast, but perhaps that could be flattery!"

The second critic was armored with loyalty, he being a student at the University. He had seen the originals, and had felt pleased that a noble effort was probably responsible for these portraits. His voice wavered, "It shows that students are at work, and are striving for something better in life."

The first was relentless as a connoisseur would be expected to be in matters of taste. "Sir Joshua Reynolds said 'Nothing has its proper lustre but in its proper place.' How true. And I can't for the life of me see how these monstrosities could ever be reproduced, even in a daily paper."

The two were interrupted by a fellow student who reminded them they were late for class. Their discussion had to suffer adjournment.

Good news is that groups of the University have a few promising dances booked with The Don Francisco orchestra.

Those who cannot go to Europe but are interested in the culture of foreign countries may take imaginary trips by visiting Mr. Dobson, music instructor, whose interesting discussions are experiences to be appreciated in future life. Enlightenment such as the study of backgrounds of great masters is invaluable to any who may have the slightest wish to travel. Mr. Dobson himself has been to Europe several times and has added to his experiences not only the facts of historic and artistic value, but also the very atmosphere of the continent, as well as that of Britain.

Some definitions were contributed:
Epistle—a gun.
Senior—sound phenomena of sleep.
Suite—like sugar.
Pell—liquid container. Jack and Jill went up the Hill to get a Pell of water.

Sigma Kappa Nu Take Second Place In Hot Intramural Standing

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	Beta Chi	S. K. N.	Tau O'ga	R. N. Dta.	Plebes	Sig. Ep.
Football	54.0	90.0	66.0	78.0	42.0	48.0
Cross Country	15.0	45.0	33.8	33.8	00.0	00.0
Soccer	65.0	55.0	40.0	75.0	45.0	35.0
Horseshoes	36.5	23.0	45.0	41.4	32.6	27.1
Basketball	90.0	50.0	70.0	50.0	30.0	00.0
Volleyball	60.0	46.6	33.3	33.3	20.0	20.0
Fencing	30.0	18.0	22.0	18.0	00.0	22.0
Swimming	28.7	25.6	45.0	1.5	00.0	17.5
Tennis	44.0	60.0	32.0	52.0	8.0	32.0
Total	423.2	413.2	387.1	383.0	177.6	201.6

Beta Chi sprang into the lead in the intramural race by taking three firsts, a second, and a third in the last five completed sports. The Beta Chi team began slowly in the season but has developed itself into a sure contender for the title. Beta Chi's nearest neighbor is Sigma Kappa Nu. Sigma Kappa Nu began strongly in the race but has weakened lately.

Tau Omega is in third place in the race, having a slim advantage over Rho Nu Delta. Tau Omega has shown itself to be stronger in the latter part of the season and is still in the race for the title. Rho Nu Delta, due to its usual strong representation in track and boxing, is still a contender for the title.

The Plebes and the Sigma Eps, although they have no chance to take the title, will still battle it out for the cellar position.

DIAMONDBALL RESULTS

T. O., 4; S. E., 1	
Tau Omega	ab r h
Rodrigues, 3b	3 0 2
Ashmore, 2b	3 0 0
Sparkman, 1b	3 0 0
Hayes, ss	3 0 0
Means, lf	3 1 1
Hand, c	2 2 1
Martin, rf	1 0 0
O'Reilly, rf	2 1 0
Clinton, exf	3 0 0
Hurn, p	3 0 0
Dahm, cf	2 0 1
	28 4 5
Sigma Epsilon	ab r h
Hunter, c	3 1 2
Peterson, p	3 0 0
Carr, ss	2 0 0
Hance, 3b	2 0 0
Long, cf	3 0 0
Bipham, 1b	3 0 0
Reid, lf	3 0 0
Sullivan, exf	2 0 0
Ailor, 2b	2 0 0
Lawrence, lf	2 0 0
	25 1 2
Tau Omega	000 020 2-4
Sigma Epsilon	000 001 0-1

Beta Chi, 6; S. K. N., 4	
Sigma Kappa Nu	ab r h
Patterson, ss	4 1 3
Gainer, 2b	3 0 0
Beasley, exf	3 1 1
Chancey, p	3 1 0
Bryan, 1b	3 1 0
Donaldson, lf	3 0 0
Whitney, c	3 0 1
Ingram, cf	2 0 0
Massey, rf	3 0 1
McDermott, 3b	3 0 0
	30 4 6
Beta Chi	ab r h
Velasco, ss	1 1 0
Godwin, c	4 2 3
Freeman, lf	0 1 0
Zendegei, lf	2 0 0
Domhoff, 1b	4 1 0
Spoto, exf	1 1 0
Lindsey, 3b	1 0 0
Subonis, 3b	2 0 0
Yorkunas, p	3 0 0
Mandula, lf	1 0 0
Pittman, cf	1 0 0
Wilson, lf	2 0 0
Hatcher, 3b	2 0 0
Dmytryk, 2b	2 0 1
	26 6 4
Sigma Kappa Nu	000 004 0-4
Beta Chi	100 050 0-6

Leading Batters	
Castellano, Plebes	.857
Villarosa, Plebes	.666
Hunter, S. E.	.600
Dmytryk, B. X.	.625
Godwin, B. X.	.533

Marriage is an institution.	
Marriage is love.	
Love is blind.	
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.	
—Monmouth "Oracle,"	
Via JAMBAR.	

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OUR
ADVERTISERS
They Make This Paper
Possible.



Results of last week's intramural games show the Delta Kappas and Freshmen as winners and finalists to determine the championship.

Trailing 9-0 in the second inning of their game with the Physical Educators, the Delta Kappas slowly edged up to win, 20-15.

Eve and Sampey pitched for Delta Kappa, and the Physical Eds used Jardon and Stone.

Freshmen girls defeated the Sigma Theta Phi team in a see-saw battle, 13-7.

Sigma Thetas scored 2 runs in the first inning to none for the Freshmen, who made all their score in the second and third innings. Sigma Thetas scored in all but one inning.

On the mound for the Freshmen was Vega; and for Sigma Theta Phi, Talbot.

Delta Kappas.		Physical Eds.	
ab.	r. h.	ab.	r. h.
Sessions, 3	2 1	Frye, ss...	4 4 3
Rogers, ss...	3 2 0	Tacke, cf...	3 2 1
Turner, cf...	1 0 0	St'ne, p...	3 1 1
Dennis, cf...	4 1 2	LaF'nte, 3b	4 1 1
Eve, p...	3 2 2	Fer'dez, rf...	5 1 2
W'ham, 3b	3 2 1	J'don, p...	3 3 1
M'Den's, lf...	3 2 2	MacN'r, c...	4 1 2
S'p'y, p...	3 2 1	Orep'sa, 2b	4 2 1
Trice, 2b...	3 2 2		
Floyd, exf...	3 2 1		

Totals	33 20 13	Totals	30 15 12
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Freshmen.		Sigma Thetas.	
ab.	r. h.	ab.	r. h.
Diaz, lf...	5 3 0	Ch'tm's, 3b	5 2 1
C'mano, 2b	5 1 1	Vining, ss...	4 2 3
Wheat, y, c	5 3 3	Talbot, p...	3 0 2
Vega, p...	5 2 3	O'Berry, c...	4 0 1
Franco, ss...	5 1 2	John's, 2b	4 0 1
M're, 3b, 1b	4 2 2	Wads'n, 1b	4 1 0
C'tro, 1b, 3b	4 1 0	W'son, exf...	3 2 1
		Hitch'k, cf...	1 0 0

Totals	33 13 11	Totals	28 9 7
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A diamondball medal will be awarded the person voted the most outstanding player during the intramurals.

The final game between the Freshmen and Delta Kappas is scheduled for next week.

Bode Attends Chemists' Convention at Chapel Hill

Dr. D. D. Bode, professor of chemistry, last week attended the convention of the American Chemical Society, held in Chapel Hill, N. C. During the convention Dr. Bode visited the University of North Carolina.

The Tampa U. chemist also visited the great paper mills in Savannah, Georgia.

Samples of the paper pulp which was produced recently in the laboratory here by chemistry students have been sent to the department of agriculture in Madison, Wis., for further analysis.

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Boxers, Wrestlers Take Intramural Spotlight Soon

Boxing and wrestling, next events in the 19 course intramural dish, will be served to fight fans in two generous helpings beginning Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miller K. Adams, director of intramural athletics announced last night. The bouts and matches will probably be held in the Seminole arena.

Much interest has been centered around the activities of the sock and groin artists this week for points earned by winners in these events will materially affect the standing of leading clubs in the war being waged for top honors in the intra-mural scramble. Only forty points separate the fourth place Rho Nu Deltas from the pace setting Beta Chis and the race is expected to become even closer when results of the fights are chalked up to the credit of the victors.

Adams has arranged an attractive card for the opening night. Twelve boxers and fourteen wrestlers are scheduled to exhibit their wares in the first round. One boxing championship will be decided the first night when Luther "Lefty" Sparkman, president of Tau Omega, upholds the traditions of his fraternity when he tangles with Howard Stephens, SKN's light-heavyweight puncher. Paul Alfieri present champion will not defend his title won last year in battles with Sparkman and Orris Beynon.

In the semi-finals of the middleweight division Joe "One Punch" Carr, Sigma Epsilon, meets John Cocke, Beta Chi while Billy McMullen trades punches with Fred Manucy, another Beta Chi entrant in the 160-pound class.

Fans will be treated to two welter weight scraps when Lytton Ashmore, trigger jabber wearing the Tau Omega colors mixes with Harold Sullivan, SE. In the other half of the semi-final bill in the 147-pound division A. Hand, TO, meets Beta Chi's sports writer-pugilist Sam Harrison. It is rumored along maulers row that Bob Morales welter belt wearer, will come out of retirement to defend his title won last year. Morales will replace Harrison should he make that decision.

In the featherweight division Al King, the "96" lad from down Carolina way trades taps with Jimmy Hackney, BX, to determine who shall earn the right to fight champion "Mouse" Ramirez, RHO Nu Delta's non-combatant pride.

In wrestling the 6 "beef trust" boys will grunt and groan in three heavy-weight matches. Willie Godwin, BX, defends his championship in a eight minute match with Bill Pound, 230-pounder from Youngstown, Ohio. Ray Hurn, TO, matches holds with "Mangler" Moran, the Manchester Mauler who hails from "jest across the mountain from the Little White-house, and Orlando Molina grapples with roly poly Bill Hand.

Anthony Freedy, TO, meets James Whitney, SKN and Phil Thomas, BX, is matched with Al Massey, SKN in the 175-pound class.

A. Hand, TO, "iron man" of the tournament, meets Bill Reid, SKN, in the semi-finals of the welter division. Ronald Graf, TO, meets Fred Manucy, BX, in the semi-finals of the middleweight class.

Finals of both wrestling and boxing will be held in the same arena a week from Thursday.

"Does Nick still walk around with that slouch of his?"
"No, he's going with better women now."—The Aquinas.

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SPARTAN SPARKLES

By SAM HARRISON

Hurrah for the new stadium! Title is clear, work has begun in earnest and upon the horizon of reality looms Phillips field, and we hail this vision with rejoicing.

Next football season, when Spartan supporters enjoy the privilege of watching the Spartans in action within their own stadium, and a decent gridiron in place of "hell's half acre," may they keep in mind that it was largely through the constant and untiring efforts of Mr. George Howell, one of Tampa's better business men and certainly one of the most loyal and progressive of the growing number of Spartan supporters, that this has become a reality.

Any remarks this column may have made adversely concerning the stadium progress, were not directed at Mr. Howell.

In the intra-mural department, the boxing tournament is just before us. Miller Adams hopes to put on his show next Thursday night, probably at Seminole arena. Many very fine bouts have been scheduled in all weight divisions. We believe that the finest bout of all will take place when the larger of the Alfieri "Twins" tangles with Clinton Moran. Those who saw Alfieri win a decision from Bill Godwin last year, know his capabilities. In our opinion, however, Moran will prove too large and powerful for the stocky Alfieri. But if the Italian can overcome his handicap and cut the freshman down to his size, then we say more power to him.

Speaking of boxing, we still believe a fine match would be one between Professors Bryan and Reuben D. Webb. Couldn't someone arrange it?

Miss Dorothy Talbot, the outstanding of Spartan women athletes, is extremely fond of big, red apples, which may be one of the reasons for her

athletic prowess. "Little Autrey" Hayes does not enjoy playing football until he gets mad, then does he love it! A journalism class recently gained a wealth of local color when, after having been the guests of Promoter Jim Downing at the prize fights, they accompanied Professor Culbreath to the Two Friends restaurant in Ybor City, where they feasted upon bollitos, (pronounced bo-yee-to), chicheroes and plantain chips. The same class was quite amused when, earlier in the evening, they approached the arena to see the fights, and a tough looking hombre, Mr. Downing's bodyguard, met Mr. Culbreath and asked gruffly, "Is dis de joinal class?" Beta Chi still holds a lead in the intra-mural race by a slight margin, but S. K. N.'s right on their trail, and a dramatic finish may be anticipated, with boxing, track and a few more diamond ball games still on the schedule. Rho Nu Delta will have a fine chance to take the track meet if Adolf Ramirez is running. Adolf, who runs like a rabbit, is one of the finest cinder track athletes in the university.

In the near future several of our football heroes will take to dancing in a big way. Certain prominent athletes are sponsoring the Youman's School of Dancing and are taking part in the follies themselves as "chorus girls."

It is surprising to see the extreme grace and poise exercised by "Oxo" Hurn, Red Means, "Little Autrey" Hayes and other campus beauties, in the artistic dance steps they interpret.

This should afford everyone a thoroughly enjoyable evening of entertainment, and we are sure that the larger the crowd, the better the boys would perform. In fact it may aid them materially for you to come and bring all your friends.

Spanish Students Plan Trip to Rollins Sunday

A group of students who are specializing in Spanish will travel to Rollins college in Winter Park to attend the annual Cervantes Commemoration, which attracts students and professors from all sections of the state. Professor Louis Nava and Mrs. Nava will accompany the students to the convention.

Present plans call for the students to meet at the Tampa Terrace hotel at 8:30 Sunday morning. The trip will be made by bus.

Those who plan to make the trip are Della Pacheco, Grace Dayan, Adolf Ramirez, Edenia Delaney, Ted Gallagher and others.

Note to Dr. Morley: Freshmen at the Ohio State university say love is an inspiration for good grades rather than cause of failure.

Stars Should Determine Our Field of Training

In order to obtain best results of an education, students here have been advised by R. H. Allen, local astrologist, to have an astrological analysis of themselves read to determine the field into which their training should be applied.

"There is a definite scientific process of determining what conditions you harmonize with," Mr. Allen, who is president of the Aquarian club, 115 Hyde Park avenue, declared. "Many brilliant people have failed through lack of this adjustment. We either have the support of natural law working with us or spend our lives in futile efforts."

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TAMPA THEATRE

THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

By FIFI

Dear Annette:

The spotlight turns this week to the music lovers!

For the high school students it is visitation week, but for us it is entertaining week! We are acting as hostesses to the 2000 students of Florida schools who are here to participate in the annual music festival. We are even furnishing music for them since they are lovers of music, but we will benefit from it, too, cause there is to be a dance in their honor tonight in the university ballroom. All university students are to act as hostesses.

Last week roommates of a "rat-hole" decided to do a little visiting.

Ashmore went to Georgia. Sparkman to Miami, and Patterson to Bradenton.

The D. K.'s are introducing their new patrons next Saturday evening at a reception given here in the university lobby.

Miss Janie Trice, president of the sorority, and other officers including Miss Marjorie Dennis, Miss Helen Windham, Miss Stella Rogers, and Miss Mary Ann Sampey, will form the receiving line.

Louis Zengigui has invited members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority and their dates for a swim in his lake tomorrow evening.

New members of the sorority who will act as hostesses for the party are planning to have a box-supper or weiner roast after the swim.

Later on in the evening guests will enjoy dancing in Zengigui's new pavilion.

The Bowers ball which will be sponsored by the Beta Chi fraternity will be held next Friday night in the university ballroom.

Young ladies who will sponsor the ball are the Misses Catherine Jane Armstrong, Waverly Floyd, and Betty Hodgson.

The doors opening into the lobby will be barred by a heavy door which has a little slide door in the upper portion of its frame.

There's to be a doorman who will open the door only for those who present invitations and to those who are wearing costumes.

No one will be admitted through the door who is not dressed in a Bowers costume. Constructors will busy themselves building a bar before Friday night.

Bartender Bob Morales will mix drinks for his guests. What kind of drink? Come and see!

The Alpha Gammas are making plans for several parties. They have four new members-to-be that were honored guests together with the members at a luncheon last week given by Mrs. Richard Bryan, sorority sponsor.

Sigma Kappa Nus are having a banquet the first week of May. Definite plans aren't to be announced yet but evidently it is going to be rather swanky; it has been rumored that they will strut in tux that night!

Tuxedos aren't to be a necessary part of the dress at the junior-senior dress parade at their annual prom.

Girls finally admitted that white coats will make their escorts look equally as well as a tux would. Reservations for the junior-senior banquet are being made now and will be completed by May 1. No reservations will be accepted after that date.

Wednesday at Parr's Tea room, Tau Omegas luncheoned together. President John H. Sherman was guest speaker at the luncheon.

Mrs. Louis Nava is sitting up nights sewing ruffles on her "kid" dress for the S. T. P. dance next month. She has the ribbons for her hair, her socks and everything! Prizes will be awarded to the most "kiddish" looking dressed student. Have you started on your ruffles yet?

Yours,
FIFI

Beta Chi To Have Bowery Ball Soon

Final plans for their annual Bowery ball have been announced by the Beta Chi fraternity. The university ballroom, properly decorated, will be the scene of this unique dance Friday, April 30. Dance music will be furnished by Bob Porton and his orchestra.

Invitations for the dance will be issued next week by the fraternity. It is requested that all invited guests who attend wear a costume. Several prizes will be awarded for unusual and unique costumes.

Sponsors for the affair will be Catherine Jane Armstrong, Waverly Floyd, Margaret Rush and Betty Hodgson. The sponsors will be escorted by John Coker, Buford Lindsay, Bill Dmytryk and Dick Spoto respectively.

Plans for a luncheon to be held in the near future will be discussed at the next meeting of the fraternity Wednesday.

Logic—(ouch!)
1. No dog has two tails.
2. One dog has more tails than no dog.
3. Therefore, one dog has three tails.
—Delaware Review.

Elected President



DON V. GIUNTA

Rho Nu Delta Elects Giunta President

Don V. Giunta, who was president of Rho Nu Delta fraternity last year, was elected president of the fraternity for next year. He will succeed Benigno Miyares, who will graduate this June. Braulio Alonso was elected to succeed Charles Sierra as vice president. Oswald Delgado was elected secretary and Cecil Henriquez, treasurer. Paul Alfieri and Sam Alfieri will share the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Giunta is a graduate of Tampa U., having received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce last June. He attended the University of Florida last semester, and in February enrolled here. He is taking work in the education department.

Alonso, who will be a junior next year, is the retiring secretary. He is an honor student and very active in the school's intramurals.

The new officers have not revealed their plans for next year, but it is expected that they will do so in the next meeting of the fraternity.

Student Body Will Elect Officers Soon

Student elections to fill all offices in the campus will be held Friday, May 14, it was announced today by Mary Eve, secretary of the Student Council. The election also calls for cheer leaders to be elected at this time.

Complete plans for the balloting will be made public next week after the Election Committee has met.

The committee, selected by the Council this week, includes Leah Mae Hunter, Margaret Hitchcock, Bobby Kasriel, Julia Mary Neef, and Chester Morgan.

Faculty members selected for the committee are Dr. C. A. Morley, R. D. Webb and Mrs. Celina Klein.

Sigma Kappa Nus To Discuss Dance Plans

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the University. Plans for the annual spring dance to be given soon at the Forest Hills Country club will be completed and sponsors will be elected.

The fraternity held a pledge court last Monday afternoon. Reports were made and each pledge was given an assignment to do as part of an initiation. Bruce Kelly, pledge captain, was in charge. Pledges who attended were Jack Robson, Wallace Stovall, Steve Krist, Joe McDermott, Billy Handley, Billy McMullen, Albert Massey, Alfred Maney, Jimmy Whitney, Paul Jenkins, Murray Clements and Stan Landers.

Dentists are men who bore you to tears.—Palmetto and Pine.

President Sherman Tells Plans at T. O. Luncheon

President John H. Sherman revealed future plans for the University of Tampa in a luncheon speech made to the Tau Omega fraternity Wednesday. The earliest real improvement that will be made, he said, will be additions to the faculty.

"The University of Tampa faculty is considered as above the average and very good for a small college, but we have three gaps to fill by the start of the next term," he stated. One of these will be in the English department when Dr. Barnard leaves at the end of his one-year engagement. Every effort is being made to induce Dr. Hinckley to return after his one-year leave of absence, but at present, he has not indicated that he will. However, another noted English professor is being considered in the event that he does not.

Arrangements are also under way to fill gaps in the mathematics and modern languages departments. The men under consideration have wide reputations, and their names would be recognized at once.

"I am ready to spend the last 20 years of my life in making this a good small college," he continued. "If we make it a very good small college, then people will want to send their sons and daughters here, and the university will automatically grow in size."

He urged the sororities and fraternities to be on the alert in advertising the University of Tampa, if they wish to be beneficial to it. Everyone should cease referring to the grounds around the building as "Plant park." "The grounds and setting of a college constitute the college campus, and that is what this is: the campus of the University of Tampa," he said.

The luncheon was held at the Parr Drug company.

Sigma Theta Phi Girls and Escorts In Unique Party

The alumni of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority entertained at a progressive supper last night for members of the sorority and their escorts. The first course was at the home of Miss Josephine Morgan at 7:00 p. m. The second course was at the home of Miss Lelia Gibbs. The main course was served at the home of Miss Melvena Roberts. Guests then went to the Villa Del Rio where dessert was served and dancing was enjoyed.

At the meeting Tuesday night plans were made for the annual Kid Dance of the sorority. This will be given May 21st in the University Ballroom. Hostesses will be Misses Shirley Scadron, Zula Satterfield, Mary Christmas and Mary Burgess. Complete plans will be announced later.

Those present at the meeting were: Misses Edna Johnson, Wenona Manson, Faye Sloan, Ruby Wadsworth, Julia Mary Neef, Zula Satterfield, Mary Burgess, Mary Christmas, Margaret Hitchcock, Melvena Roberts, Dot Talbot, Shirley Scadron, Lelia Gibbs, Verna Vining and Winnifred Watson.

The new members will entertain the old members and their dates at a swimming party and wiener roast Saturday afternoon at Lake Keystone.

Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time but next time I'll send you to jail."

Driver: "Sort of a weather forecast, eh?"

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Driver: "Fine today; cooler tomorrow."

—Red and Black.

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JOHN G. POLLARD

2500 Contestants Here for Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sebring entry won first place in the festival last year by virtue of its strong representation in solo events and glee clubs.

Mass Gathering

A great mass gathering of all units Saturday night will be the feature of the festival. All contestants will gather in a body in front of the grandstand in Plant Field.

The public is invited to attend the festival and the mass gathering Saturday night. There will be no admission charge.

Military boys from Hillsborough and Plant high schools will have charge of all information bureaus during the festival.

Students Help

Several Tampa University students will help during the festival. Dot Butler has been working as secretary for Mr. Pollard for the last three weeks. Evelyn Dunnam, Frances Macnamara, Wilmet Paxton and Harriet James will assist the judges with their scoring. Paul Mitchell will be in charge of the check room.

"Wanta swing?"
Freshman: "Good evening, Miss Brown, may I have the next dance?"
Sophomore: "Hello, Jane, do you wanta dance?"
Junior: "Hi ya, Baby, let's shuffle."
Senior: "Hi, Kid, may I borrow your frame for a struggle?"—Pepper Plant, AFE.

Many a woman who can't add can certainly distract.—Red and Black.

Sorority Patrons Will Be Honored By Delta Kappas

The Delta Kappa sorority entertain at a reception Saturday, May 1, in honor of the sorority patrons, who are A. L. Cuesta, sr., J. S. Mims and Mrs. J. W. Dupree. The reception will begin at 8 o'clock.

Invitations will be extended to President J. H. Sherman, J. S. Mims, A. L. Cuesta, sr., Mrs. J. W. Dupree, members of the faculty and their wives, the parents of the sorority members, the four highest officers of each fraternity and sorority, the Student Council, officers of the senior class and the trustees of the university.

Officers of the sorority, which include Jeanie Trice, Marjorie Dennis, Helen Windham, Mary Ann Sampey and Stella Rogers, will alternate at the punch bowl.

Jane White is chairman of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Dot Orr, Joyce Turner and Minna Dennis.

The invitation committee consists of Suzanne Jackson, chairman, and Waverly Floyd, Ella Berry and Catherine Jane Armstrong. Betty Dickinson will have charge of decorations.

Entertainment will be provided by Dot Burnett, Betty J. Mims and Marion Lee.

Kayton's Poem Will Appear in Anthology

George Kayton, poet laureate of the Minaret staff, is being congratulated these days for the big hit which one of his lyrics made recently in New York.

Kayton received word this week that his poem "On Hearing Bach" has been accepted for publication in the "Anthology of Contemporary American Men Poets," which is being published by Henry Harrison, of New York. The publication will be out in May.

"On Hearing Bach" was published for the first time in the Minaret, issue of November 6.

Other contributors to the anthology will include such well-known American poets of the day as Robert Frost, Jesse Stuart, Robinson Jeffers, Glenn Ward, Dresbach, Max Eastman, Robert Hillier and others.

The poem follows:

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.

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