

REGISTRATIONS CONTINUE FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students Asked To Aid Visitors

Registrations continue to come into the office of President Spaulding for the ninth annual Florida high school music festival to be held here April 23-24-25, he announced yesterday.

Although the formal entry blanks will not be mailed until April 6, about 800 or 900 students have already expressed their intention of coming to Tampa for the largest musical event of the year.

University of Tampa students are going to have a big part in the entertainment of the visitors and help them enjoy their visit while at the college. Headquarters will be in the building.

There is a possibility of a dance being given in honor of the musicians with the student council as hosts, but no official action has been taken on this matter yet. If it should be held, it will be on Friday night immediately following the massed events which will be held in the municipal auditorium, Mr. Spaulding said.

Other plans are being formed to entertain the delegates to the festival.

At noon on Saturday, the last day, a procession of the bands will parade the main streets of the city and this procession will be led by University of Tampa's own band under the direction of Prof. August Ingley. It is expected that about 20 bands will participate in this parade.

Announcement has been made that the military schools of the state that submit band entries will be placed in a class by themselves and will be judged in that manner, as most military schools have better trained units than public high school. There are a number of military schools that will participate.

President Spaulding issued an appeal to the students of the University for volunteers who will take one or more of the visitors in their homes during the meet for entertainment.

He has received many letters from principals of the high schools who state that they could bring a larger representation if it were possible to secure lodging and board while in Tampa. In some cases entire bands will be unable to come unless they do have arrangements for a few of their members to be entertained while here.

Mr. Spaulding thought it would be a good gesture on the part of the University for several of the students who live in the city and are able to do so to help provide for these visitors. He thinks that 25 or 30 persons would be all that will need this entertainment. The rest will stay in local hotels, where special rates have been offered.

Any student who is able to have one or more of the musicians as guests are requested to see Mr. Spaulding, who is director of the festival.

Faculty Members Discuss Vocations

Three University of Tampa faculty members will give vocational talks this week to members of the senior class of Lakeland high school.

Coach Nash Higgins will speak on "Physical Education and Athletics as a Vocation." Professor Robert Webb will tell the students of geology and archeology work, and Mr. Butchard, art instructor at the university, will speak on "Art as a Vocation."

This series of talks are made as a means of vocational guidance for students graduating from high school, and promotes good will toward the University of Tampa.

First Yearbook Is Now Assured, Committee Reports

For the first time in the history of the institution, the University of Tampa will have an annual.

Although discussed very much heretofore no definite information was received until this week when members of the faculty committee reported that funds were available for publishing the yearbook and that work would begin immediately.

The committee is composed of Prof. E. B. Hinckley, Prof. R. W. Bryan, Prof. Robert F. Webb and Mr. W. E. Culbreath.

The staff will be named at an early meeting of the committee and representatives from the student council and senior class, Dean Hale has announced.

Portrait of Art School Founder Given to Tampa U.

A portrait of the late Walter Collins, who founded the art school of the University of Tampa, and was head of the school for two years, was presented to the University by the Walter Collins Memorial committee at a recent assembly.

The painting, drawn by Asa Cassidy, who also was head of the University art school, was presented by Franklin O. Adams, who reviewed the life and achievements of Mr. Collins. Mr. Collins studied in Europe for nine years and made a continental reputation before returning to America, where he again built up a nation-wide reputation.

Frederic H. Spaulding, University president, spoke briefly on the artist's connection with the university and, in a more personal way, on their friendly relationship, in accepting the painting which will be hung in the university as a memorial to the art school founder.

Pete Norton Is Class Guest Speaker

Pete Norton, genial sports editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune, was a guest speaker in the Journalism 301 class Monday afternoon.

Mr. Norton was a member of the first journalism class ever instructed at the University of Florida and is one of the leading sports writers in the state. "Red" Newton, present city editor of the Tribune and former sports editor, was also a member of the class with Mr. Norton. Norton came to Tampa recently from St. Petersburg, where he was sports editor of the St. Petersburg Times.

He spoke concerning various kinds of sports, naming records and giving brief history of several. He rounded off his discussion with practical suggestions for young journalists.

Sailors Have Nightmare; Swim Nearly Mile To Shore

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main..." theme song of weather-beaten men who go down to the sea in ships today probably should be rewritten if it is to remain the theme melody of two would-be University sailors and navigators who Tuesday night went down in the sea in a ship.

The two nautical men, Ray Newell and Bill Culbreath, bounded a bit too much in their craft, Jolly Roger, and quickly changed from the role of sailors to marathon swimmers and nudists.

The Jolly Roger selected a particularly dark and exceedingly cold spot in Tampa bay about three-quarters of a mile from shore to trick Helmsman Newell, flop over on its side and point its 23-foot mast into the goosy bottom. The luckless pair held a hurried conference, pinned their water-filled watches to the boat's immersed side with a hunting knife, shivered

SPARTANS WILL BEGIN TRAINING ON APRIL FIRST

First Spring Training Sessions Held

For the first time in the short football history at the University of Tampa, the Spartan gridders will enjoy spring football training here. Coach Nash Higgins has called out his charges for their first practice next Wednesday morning at 7:00 o'clock.

Beginning with "fool's day" on April 1, the University of Tampa Spartans will train throughout a period of four weeks early in the morning. Games will be played during the spring recess to get the athletes in shape for the 1936 football campaign. The footballers will probably don shorts for the first few days of training. Gridiron togs will not be worn until the Spartans are in good physical shape for scrimmages.

With a very tough schedule in store for them, the 1936 Spartans are looking forward to a very successful spring training period. Although the same squad of gridders is expected to report for the first spring training session at Plant field, some new candidates are also in line for the call of the pigskin sport.

Among the candidates expected are: Ends, Phil Patterson, Walter Hoy, Luther Sparkman, Howard Stephens, Bill Dmytryk, Joe Mazzeika; tackles, Gus Muench, Crockett Farnell, James Bryan, C. S. Moore, Orrie Beynon, Alvin Yorkunas, Sam Alfieri, Paul Alfieri, Otto Reiner; guards, Conrad Bishop, John Nevers, Robert Tramontana, Ray Hurn, Wilbur Gunnoe; centers, Willie Godwin, Cotton Clinton, Henry Bloom; quarterbacks, Dick Spoto, Edward Carter, Harry McCartney; halfbacks, Rudy Rodriguez, Marvin Chancey, Americus Spoto, Tony Freedy; fullbacks, James Mandula, Earl Hatcher and "Strawberry" Cox and others.

Scholarship Award Offered for Clubs

A trophy will be presented to the sorority or fraternity which has the highest scholastic record each semester, according to announcement made by Prof. E. B. Hinckley.

The trophy will remain in the hands of the winning organization until someone else has a higher record. This award is presented to stimulate interest in scholarship records among the different fraternities and sororities.

Professor Hinckley is working on the grades of the first semester at present and will announce the first winner with the averages in the next issue of the Minaret.

Spring Holidays To Begin April 9 Dean Announces

The spring holidays will begin April 9, at 11:30 a. m. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 A. M.

Attention is called to the catalogue Regulations Governing Absences immediately preceding and following holidays—page 25, No. 9—"Each absence during the 24 hours (not including Sundays) immediately preceding and following a holiday shall be counted as TWO Absences."

This means that any absences between 11:30 on Wednesday, April 8, and 11:30, Thursday, April 9, will count double. Likewise, any absences on Tuesday, April 14.

M. S. HALE, Dean.

America's Oldest Composer To Lead University Band

Tampa's music lovers and followers of the University of Tampa bi-monthly park concerts are in for a treat this afternoon when the world's oldest active composer, E. H. Bailey, 92-year-old winter visitor, will conduct the University band in an arrangement of his own selection, "At Beauty's Shrine." This selection, one of the prolific composer's latest, will be presented to the public for the first time this afternoon.

Of the aged song writer's many selections his Ave Maria and Auf Weidesehen are probably his most popular compositions. Mr. Bailey has been a winter visitor in Florida for the past 12 years and is making Tampa his headquarters. He spends the greater part of his time coaching singers but still finds time for composing.

August Ingley, director of the University band, praised Bailey highly for the manner in which he conducted the band in a series of Bailey compositions during a recent rehearsal. Members of the band marveled at the firmness with which the aged composer conducted.

The complete program, which will begin in the Plant Park band shell: "Gala Night"—Ed Chenette. "Song of India"—Korsakow. "Lutspiel"—Kela Bela. "American Patrol"—Meacham. "Il Bacio"—Arditi. "El Capitan March"—Sousa. "Barber in Toyland"—Victor Herbert.

"At Beauty's Shrine"—Bailey. "Spirit of Independence"—Holzmann. "Star Spangled Banner"—Key.

Dramatic Clubmen Go on Air Sunday

Members of the University Dramatic club will make their second appearance before the microphone on the University of Tampa half-hour program Sunday at 5:30 over station WFLA. The skit selected for the program is "Two Lunatics" a farce in which two characters meet in an insane asylum and each tries to convince the other that he is an inmate.

The Lorch sisters, harmony trio, will be heard in their initial number over the University hour. Their selection has not been named.

The Spartan trio, a piano, cello, and violin will give several numbers and the Eolian Trio, popular addition to the hour, will present an interpretation of a collection of poems by George Kayton. Kayton will give the interpretation with a musical background furnished by Eddie Curren, violin and Bruce Kelly, piano. W. E. Culbreath will announce and direct the program.

BAND RECEIVES CUP

The Stetson University Band has received a beautifully-engraved loving cup in recognition of their winning first place in the Pageant De Sara De Soto last month.

37 CANDIDATES WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE CLASS

Applications May Be Filed to April 4

The largest graduating class in University of Tampa history will receive degrees at the June commencement, announcement from Dean Hale's office shows.

At the commencement exercises students who have completed work in summer session last year, first semester of this term, and the graduates this year will be candidates for degrees at that time.

Dean Hale stated yesterday that many students who were or would be qualified to receive degrees at that time had not yet filed formal application in his office and that this would be necessary before the student could be considered as a candidate. He has set the deadline of April 4 to receive these applications.

"If any students have failed to fill out formal application for the degree or diploma to be received in June, this should be done immediately," Dean Hale said. "All applications will be checked and no application received after April 4 will be considered."

List of Students

The following students have made formal application for degree and diploma at the June commencement: Degree—Kitty Lea, A. B.; Edenia Delaney, A. B.; Mrs. Gladys Harrison, B. S. in Education; Myrl McWilliams, A. B.; William Logan, B. S.; Virginia Roberts, B. S. in Education; Don V. Giunta, B. S.; John Smiley, B. S.; Mrs. Theresa Green, B. S. in Education; William Marbourg, B. S.; and Lella Moore, B. S. in Education.

Normal Diplomas—Ruby Gates, Halie Mae Curry, Myrtle Corrick, Mrs. Myrtle Reece, Victoria Martin, Myrtle Clark, Helen McCreary, Mary E. Crespo, Mary Alice Lomax, Gladys Guthrie, Beatrice Youmans, Mary Lou Bell, Anna C. Bono, Lois McGucken and Marcia Stalnaker.

August graduates of 1935 are:

Degree—Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, B. S. Normal Diplomas—Elizabeth Marie Wills, Rae Birnbach, Marguerite Howard, Mrs. Ruth Pooley and Mrs. Nettie Cowley.

February 1936 Graduates The February graduates include: Degrees—Mrs. Louise Hunter, A. B.; Mrs. Sophie Kurtz, B. S.; Thomas Swilley, B. S.

Normal Diplomas—Eloise Presnell, Charlotte Cracowaner.

Dean Hale thought this number of graduates is very gratifying and believes Tampa U. is rapidly growing. He expects a number of others to file applications before the deadline.

Complete arrangements for the commencement exercises have not been announced yet, but President Spaulding thinks they will be worked out before long.

Journalism Class To Broadcast Sports

Students of the University of Tampa class in journalism, through arrangement with officials of radio station WDAE today announced the weekly presentation of the Spartan Spotlight, a 15-minute summary of news and views along Florida's collegiate and interscholastic athletic row.

Members of the class have been placed on committees to gather news concerning various phases of athletics from the schools and colleges throughout the state. The committees will seek information concerning all major and minor sports activities and hope, through their effort, to obtain information that will lead to the development of athletics among the schools and colleges of Florida.

W. E. Culbreath will be commentator of the program which will be presented each Monday evening at 10 o'clock.

THE MINARET



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DIRTY POLITICS IN COLLEGE

While the subject of politics is so prominent at this time on the streets, in our newspapers, and on the radio, it might do well to observe a few political functions in the country's colleges and universities. As an introduction, we would like to reprint a letter from "a college professor" that appeared in the "Vox Pox" column of the Liberty magazine last week. It reads as follows:

"PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—We cannot expect our rising generation of boys and girls to have too much respect for the things of our past when the colleges and universities that train them are in some ways as rotten examples of dirty politics as Tammany Hall in New York City or in Philadelphia. We brought with the war malnourishment to some of the present generation; we have saddled upon all of them a mountainous debt; and we are now smothering their minds because our educational institutions are lacking in wholesome respect for scholarship.

"I am fully conscious of the fact that there are brilliant exceptions to my statements, but unfortunately those exceptional universities train only a small part of our total number of college students. You may ask also for specific names and facts. That cannot be done without destroying every possibility of improving our educational condition as a whole.

"I cannot say that Dean D of T University will not permit Harry Elmer Barnes's History of Western Civilization to appear in his library; I cannot say that Professor B of the same institution appointed Mr. C, a third-rate scholar, to a position in his new educational experiment simply because he was a personal rival in the institution; I cannot say that President B keeps Mrs. L on his faculty merely because she is an influential political figure in the city from which he draws students; I cannot say that President C appoints county superintendents to his summer staff without the slightest idea what he is going to have them teach, solely because he wants to draw students from the high schools under the superintendents; I cannot say that Professor T of D University was never in college but one year in his life; I cannot say that Mr. B, who has received \$7700 in grants for research during the past seven years because of his apparent outstanding ability, can never be more than an instructor in the institution where he is employed because two individuals in his department had been with the university five years before he joined the staff.

"Scholarship too often waits upon politics, personal whims, and death. But none of the examples recited would be of importance if it were not for the fact that society must sometime pay the bill.

"I am familiar with the subject. I have been a college professor for ten years. I have taught in the University of Wisconsin, the University of South Dakota, the Kentucky Teachers College, and the University of Kentucky. My comments, I think, are not superficial.—A Professor."

When students leave college, they step immediately out into their positions in life; they become the voting citizens of the country; and many of them secure places as government heads. It is in college these students begin to take interest in the affairs of their local, state and national government, and receive training for their future positions. In high schools young people are mainly interested in social activities, but by the time they reach college they acquire interests in more important things.

Naturally, these students first look to their institution's administration and the student government to exercise their rights as young citizens.

It is a shame that so many college administrations are not fit for examination by adults, much less young men and women who have just passed the adolescent period. Of course it may be true that one must hustle by every means possible to succeed after he gets out into the world, and use the principle of "dog bite dog", but it sounds reasonable that if the coming generations are taught better in the schools, that this principle would no longer exist.

Politics may be necessary in colleges, but DIRTY POLITICS ARE NOT. As long as underhand methods are used by college officials to secure positions for a favored few, then so long must the government of the country continue on the same basis.

If one will observe a few institutions, he will not dispute the authenticity of cases as named by the professor in his letter. They occur every day in colleges and universities all over the nation. It is a problem which must be frankly faced, and every possible means should be used to halt such practices. In other words, it is time for a "new deal" in college administrations.

Will King Baseball Rule Tampa U.?



MUSEUM MUSES

BY LEO REHBINDER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!!!

It took eleven men with block and tackle to hoist Esmeralda, the statue of the girl playing with the goat, into place. It is solid bronze and belongs to a group that took Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Plant three years to collect.

There are two tables in the French room of the museum that are made of wood, natural color no dyes used, inlaid on white mahogany or ebony.

One of the tables in the first French room is made entirely of wood, all natural color, no dyes used, yet the colors range from bright green, yellow, orange, red, black and white. It is made by a process known as marquetry, which is considered as fine an art as painting and sculpture. It consists of small pieces of wood fitted together. This particular table contains 1700 pieces.

A huge Majolica vase, five feet high, and said to be the largest of its kind ever cast, is in the museum. It was cast especially for the exposition in Vienna. Mr. and Mrs. Plant were abroad at the time and paid \$1600 for it.

It takes from 450,000 to 700,000 roses to make a pound of rose oil; hence, the enormous size of the Japanese Rose Jar which is to be seen in the Oriental room of the museum.

It took one man ten years to make one cabinet which is in the Oriental room. This is a hand-carved cabinet of teakwood, put together without the aid of a single nail or screw, except of course, the hinges.

The little figure which is on the handles of a number of Japanese pedestals in the main corridor, and also on the lid to one of the Ginger jars in the Oriental room, is not a lion, but a Japanese Fo-dog, which is the symbol of happiness among the Japs. He looks ferocious, but he isn't. In reality he is very nice and kind, and much loved by the Japanese.

And speaking of symbols, notice the 16 leaves of the chrysanthemum surrounding the central figure of the Satsuma vase in the Oriental room. Sixteen leaves of the chrysanthemum, when in connection with any article of the Orient, always mean Royalty.

Two Years Ago This Week

(From Volume 1, The Minaret)
Plans progressing for Music Festival, April 5-6-7.

Change in units for A. B. degree shown in catalog.

Baseball schedule begins.

Tampa U. players enact "Trial of Mary Duggan."

American Legion post presents United States flag to University.

"What" asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock—with the dollar inflated the way it is!"

Tampa U. students go farther than that and throw iron washers—which are not inflated.



MUEZZIN CALLS

BOB, UNHEEDING, MISSED

I sat and watched the stars
Slip slowly into sight.
Turned from green to blue:
And suddenly, it was night.

You spoke of being big,
And talked of lofty things;
While I sat and heard the night;
Heard a thousand voices sing.

If you were as big as you wished
You would have revered love;
And listened to his song
Soft from the stars above.

But you wished to talk instead
And the song passed by unheard;
So close it came to you;
But you never heard a word.

LEAH MAE HUNTER.

SILENCES

Two silences
Good to think upon:
The silence of a spring dawn
Flushed with impatience
At the lingering night...

The silence of a harvest moon
Prodigally pouring
Its smoldering gold
Over a broken-stalked cornfield...

GEORGE KAYTON.

ALWAYS

Many will join you in an hour of play
And many leave you in an hour of rue;
Remember that the truest friend of all,
Though near or far, is never gone from you.
(Here is the leaf that lingers on the tree
After the snows: even through spring it says.)

Of all that call themselves "eternal friend,"
When in the darkest hour you are alone,
Excepting he who makes your joy his end,
None will appear. He alone will call,
Silently offering all that he may own.

ZORRO.

DESTINATION

We had wandered long and lonely
In the silent halls of pain
In a castle lanterned only
By a candle's feeble wane.

We had seen the candle flicker,
Die upon the breathless air;
Felt the darkness, thicker, thicker,
Press against us standing there.

There we stood in mute existence
For a century or more
Till the weight of pain's persistence
Levelled us upon the floor.

All the sombre years we slept there
In the lightless hall we found
Cannot tell us how we crept there,
Who belong below the ground;

Can not tell in dream or vision
How we may retrace our way;
Nor reveal the hopeless mission
That we shouldered that sad day.

Russel St. Claire Smith.

(Ed. note: This poem was written by a University student, and is reprinted from the "Gulf Gleam" column in the Tampa Morning Tribune.)



Variety

BY T. L. FERRIS

Here's the brand new 1936 popularity questionnaire for U. of Tampa. There are no strings, no red tape, nor the usual bull. Everybody is free to express his opinion, and after tabulations are taken, see how near he is to choosing the popular answers.

Below is a set of questions which you may answer beside the corresponding number on the sheet of paper that has been inserted in your Minaret. Cast your ballot before Saturday night, March 28 in the ballot box at the book store.

Who is your favorite:

1. Movie star?
2. Movie actress?
3. Radio star?
4. Orchestra?
5. Professor?
6. Outstanding American?
7. Tampan?
8. Author?
9. Comic strip?
10. Athlete?

What is your favorite:

11. Sport?
12. Girl's name?
13. Boy's name?
14. Dance piece?
15. Color?

16. What type of girl do you like best? (sophisticated, demure, old-fashion, beautiful-but-dumb, etc.)
17. What type of boy do you like best? (Cave man, romantic, sexy, or what have you?)
18. What night of the week do you like to attend dances?

19. What type of magazine do you enjoy reading? (Love story, confession, western, etc.)
20. Who do you consider the ideal girl in the University of Tampa? The girl receiving the most votes will be made "Miss University of Tampa" by the Minaret department of publications.

After votes are tabulated we'll tell you what type of girl—all the way round—a boy likes and vice versa. Results will appear in the next Minaret.

Students have computed that Professor Hinkley paces across the room 61 times a class period, which averages 244 times a day, 36,600 times a semester, of 73,200 times a year. In five years he walks 2,518,560 feet of 477 miles—a distance from Tampa to Atlanta. While Red was getting rid of dollars, one of the crowd was excitedly getting rid of finger nails???

It was reported that a negro boy found the dollar, some said a white man found it—maybe it was fifty cents.
Congrats to Kitty and her spotlight. Speaking of coliums, we have one that has suddenly appeared "Out of the night" again... Betty's "shipwrecked" hair was really curly after Bill spent the rest of the evening taking off the rags... Louisa Green will not be herself in a play where she takes the part of an angel... Ask John Donnell what B. M. A. means

Free Park theater tickets go to Elizabeth May and Hallie Mae Curry. The Park is "Striking Us Pink" with Eddie Cantor. The other feature is "Drift Fence" with Larry Crabbe.

BETA CHI'S TAKE INTRAMURAL LEAD

INTRA - MURALS SCORING SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

Beta Chi Now Heads the League

Under the revised scoring setup, the Beta Chi fraternity took the lead in the intramural athletic department at the University of Tampa last Saturday night when the fraternity's basketball won the cage tournament. The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity was a close second.

According to the intramural report, Beta Chi led with 194 points while Sigma Kappa Nu followed with 180 points. The Plebes, who took the horseshoe pitching championship, came in third with 130 points. Rho Nu Delta, with 123.1 points placed fourth in the intramural department's standings. The Sigma Epsilon Engineers came in fifth with 117.5 points while the Pink Elephants tagged along with 102 points.

In the athletic events held by the intramural department thus far, no fraternity or organization has taken more than one sport. The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity copped the touch football championship last fall and the Beta Chi fraternity took the basketball title last week. The Plebes won the horseshoe pitching honors two weeks ago. Beta Chi, however, has been runner-up in two of the events held while Sigma Kappa Nu was runner-up in the basketball tournament.

New System Used

The new scoring system used by the intramural department is the most accurate and most consistent ever used at the University of Tampa and is figured by Miller K. Adams, intramural director. Among the sports found in the revised scoring setup are basketball, touch football, diamond ball, boxing, track, cross-country, fencing, golf, hand ball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, Sigma Delta Psi, swimming, ping pong, tennis, volley ball, water polo, and wrestling.

A minimum number of contestants in each sport is set in order to give the organization any entrance points at all. Each sport has a certain amount of entrance points with an additional amount to be added at the conclusion of the particular sport. Scoring of the team standings depends mainly on the number of wins by the championship team. Since the maximum number of games would also be the maximum possible number of wins, then the number of additional number points given for that particular sport is divided by the number of wins turned in. This type of scoring holds good for tournaments only.

In individual tournaments, like boxing or wrestling, the champion will receive 1-6 of the additional points given for the sport, provided each organization entered at least six men in the tourney. Other contestants are scored the same as the team according to the number of contests won. When all tournaments are completed, the points for each organization are totaled and the organization having the highest number of points receives the maximum award on the group chart.

Meets Easily Scored

Meets, such as swimming and track meets, are scored a little different. The number of points scored by the winning team of a meet is divided into the number of additional points given for that meet and the quotient will then be the value of each point made in the meet. Also, the teams that are represented receive a certain number of entrance points, provided that they enter the required number of men.

At the conclusion of each particular sport, Miller K. Adams, director of intramurals at the University of Tampa, reports the standings of the intramural teams.

STANDINGS OF INTRAMURAL TEAMS

	Beta Chi	SKN	Plebes	RND	Pk E	SE
Touch F'tball	69	90	60	42	45	42
Horseshoes	35	20	10	23.8	22.5	30
Basketball	90	70	30	57.3	50	30
Total	194	180	130	123.1	117.5	102

Wins Honor



MISS DOT TALBOT

Who has been lauded as one of Tampa's leading girl athletes was selected as forward on the second All-State team during the A. A. U. tourney held here. She captained the Magic Chef team, state champions.

Miss Talbot is assistant girl's physical ed director and will coach the swimming team.

Twenty Gridders Receive Letters in Assembly Program

Twenty University of Tampa football athletes were presented with varsity sweaters yesterday morning by Coach Nash Higgins at regular assembly while 11 freshmen Spartans were awarded 1935 football numerals for their services last season.

Varsity football players to receive sweaters were Phil Patterson, Walter Hoy, Luther Sparkman, Howard Stephens, Gus Muench, Crockett Farnell, James Bryan, C. S. Moore, Robert Tramontana, Ray Hurn, Wilbur Gunnoe, Willie Godwin, Cotton Clinton, Ed Carter, Harry McCartney, Rudy Rodriguez, Marvin Chancey, Walton Torres, J. D. Cox and Earl Hatcher.

Men receiving numerals included Richard Spoto, Americus Spoto, James Mandula, Tony Freedy, Alvin Yorkunas, Orris Beynon, Joseph Mazzeika, Bill Dmytryk, Henry Bloom, Conrad Bishop and John Nevers.

Mabel—Do you think it is right to kiss a boy friend goodnight?

Marie—It is if there isn't any other way to get rid of him.—The Pathfinder.



SPARTAN SPARKLES

By MANUEL RAMIREZ

For the first time in the annual intramural basketball tournament no major upsets were made, but this year's cage tourney turned out to be one of the most successful held at the University of Tampa. Not only were the games more spirited than usual, but also the officiating was better than ever, although some of the players protested against some verdicts.

Miller K. Adams, director of the intramural department at the institution, certainly deserves a great ovation for his efforts in bringing together the best quintets of the school. As expected, the Beta Chi cagers carried away the basketball honors last Saturday night by not only taking the championship, but also by placing three men in the first team of the mythical all-star team. Another Beta Chi basketballer copped a place on the second team and the other two players received honorable mention. Truly a Beta Chi night!

However, it was not the fine brand of play displayed by the Beta Chi dribblers, nor the fine brand of basketball exhibited by all the intramural teams that was the highlight of the 1936 intramural basketball tournament. The fine display of courage and of sportsmanship exhibited by the stellar and sturdy guard of the Rho Nu Delta quintet captured the spotlight of the tourney. Charles, dark-haired and dimple-cheeked athlete, received the unanimous vote of the captains and managers of the rest of the intramural fives to automatically become the captain of the mythical all-star team. He was also voted the most sportsmanlike player of the tourney and was undoubtedly the outstanding cager in the tourney.

Incidentally, Charles received the same honors last week in a city recreation championship tournament. He is a product of a University of Tampa physical education class where he learned all the tricks in the game.

It is not customary to write so much about any one athlete, but the fact that Charles Sierra was selected the outstanding athlete at the annual intramural basketball tournament on his sportsmanship rather than his cage ability is something to write about. It would be well for other would-be athletes to follow the steps of Sierra.

Well, we thought we were through with football and cleats for a long time, but it seems that the gridiron sport is here to stay. With spring football training just around the corner, Spartan athletes are looking forward to a more successful gridiron season in 1936. The call to football togs and cleats will be answered by 30 eager football-thirsty men and the familiar thud of shoe against pigskin will again be heard at Plant field. Coach Nash Higgins expects to mold his Spartan football edition around the 1935 gridders and with the addition of the strong freshmen football team that Johnny Edison tutored last fall.

With four weeks of spring training early in the mornings and with an elaborate football menu for next fall, the University of Tampa Spartans expect to bring the sport to even greater and dizzier heights in the city. At present, local fans are turning out to support the University gridders, but with a more experienced team and with a more difficult schedule, more fans will probably

turn out to see the Red, Gold, and Black eleven.

But we cannot devote too much time to football when baseball is coming into dominance all over the country. As before, we greatly urge the formation of a University of Tampa baseball nine. Rollins college had two diamond tilts last week and came out victorious on both occasions. The local institution would not find it difficult to schedule games with local baseball teams as well as with Rollins and probably the University of Florida nine.

It might interest faithful Spartans, since we mention baseball, to know that Jimmie Powers, sports writer of the New York Sunday News, wrote in his column, The Powerhouse, that the "St. Louis Cardinals own the Tampa U baseball team." . . . Adolf Ramirez, one of Coach Nash Higgins' speed merchants, has won over three dozen medals for his track feats . . . Monkey Rhines, another Spartan trackster, holds the west coast record for the century dash. His time of 9 seconds has weathered the vain attempts of many prospective dashmen.

Ed "Red" Means, Spartan all-around athlete, recently added another record to his repertoire of athletic feats when he threw a dollar across the Hillsborough river. The distance of 347 feet surpasses that of Walter Johnson's recent toss by about 30 feet . . . Joe Patane, who recently sang in Major Bowes' amateur hour, was not only a former University of Tampa athlete, but also an intramural athlete of credit. He held the discus throw record here.

Swimmers To Receive Uniforms

The University of Tampa tank team will soon have uniforms in preparation for meets in the future against some of the neighboring colleges, according to Coach Johnny Upson. The swimmers are now training at the Tampa Aquatic club on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the afternoon.

Although the present candidates have a few weeks' training behind them, Coach Upson urges more university students to come out for the aquatic sport. He expects to put out a strong university tank team, but still needs some men for various events.

Thus far the only candidates training under the tutelage of Coach Upson include Jay Toulme, Ronald Graf, Jack Gadbraith and Linus Upson.

Peck—What is the best way to make a girl believe I have good judgment?

Will—Propose to her.—The Pathfinder.

CAGERS CAPTURE TOURNEY; DOWN SIGMA KAPPA NU

Trophy Given Winners By Board

The Beta Chi fraternity cagers copped the intramural basketball tournament at the University of Tampa last Saturday night at the Lee playground after trimming the Sigma Kappa Nu five, 18 to 12. A loving silver plaque was awarded the champions at the close of the tourney.

Not until after a bitter and hard-fought struggle with the Sigma Kappa Nu cagers, runners-up for the past three seasons, was the Beta Chi quintet able to emerge victor of the game. The versatile play of Beynon and the sharpshooting of Hatcher and Pittman greatly aided the winning team to conquer the runners-up. The Beta Chi dribblers advanced to the finals by virtue of their decisive triumph over the Sigma Epsilon Engineers, 41 to 7.

Sigma Kappa Nu advanced to the finals by taking the measure of the Rho Nu Delta Trojans, 27 to 12. Buddy Gainer was the leading player for the winners, while Sierra, stellar guard, led his team in the rough encounter. Rho Nu Delta eliminated the Plebes, 28-21, in the opening round of the tournament and dropped the Sigma Epsilon Engineers, 21-8, in the consolations.

At the close of the tourney, captains and managers of the contesting quintets chose the third annual all-star team and the second team. Charles Sierra, sturdy guard of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity, was unanimously elected to the mythical all-star team. Orris Beynon, Beta Chi fast-stepping guard, was the other guard named. Buddy Gainer, Sigma Kappa Nu star, and Bill Dmytryk, Beta Chi crack sharpshooter, received the most votes for the forward positions. Bill Pittman, Beta Chi center, had no opposition for the pivot position on the all-star selections. Sierra was the captain of the first team.

On the second team, Earl Hatcher, Beta Chi leader, and "Honest John" Schaub, Sigma Kappa Nu's fighting half, copped the guard positions. Sheppard, Plebe captain and ace scorer, and Adolf Ramirez, Rho Nu Delta leader, were voted forwards of the second team. Walter Hoy, Sigma Kappa Nu center, was voted the next best pivot man in the tournament.

Honorable mention went to Eve Lopez, Aurelio Prado, Robert Tramontana, and Manuel Ramirez of the Rho Nu Delta Trojans, Bob Morales and Dick Spoto of the Beta Chi cagers, Billy Pou, and Clarence Young of the Sigma Kappa Nu quartet. Billy Hand and Mike Wilkerson of the Sigma Epsilon Engineers, Graf and Harris of the Pack Elephants, and Hall of the Plebes.

Dubb—Why did you keep applauding that soprano? Her voice was terrible.

Mrs. Dubb—I know it was, but her gown was so beautiful I wanted to get another look at it.—The Pathfinder.

DRINK



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PATRONIZE
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"THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT" THIS WEEK

By KITTY LEA

Dear Minerva:

St. Patrick's Day wasn't forgotten at Tampa U. Ginger Roberts and Jeanie Trice showed up all dyked out in green with little shamrocks pinned on their coats.

The award for the most thoughtful deed of the year goes to Ginger Roberts and Mary Eve. I'd like to tell you all about it, but silence is golden, so maybe I'd better try it.

Louis Sullivan, better known as just Sully, still has a warm spot in his heart for Tampa U. and says "hey" to everyone. One of the fair co-eds received the message. So fair co-ed please send a message back to him for us. He is far from forgotten. We wish he'd come back and he might at least come to see us.

Second semester brought us lots of nice new people to the University. Among them Mary Glenn Coarsey. She had been attending Tallahassee and is president of the Delta Zetas there. We're so glad to have her and hope she'll be with us again next year.

The Sigma Theta Phi's and the Delta Kappas are very joyful. The S. T. P.'s are very proud of their new members: Elspeth Griffin, Callie Hamiter, Julia Mary Neef, Marian Torkelson, Mildred Allison, Edith McLeod, Mary Earl Berry, Victoria Martin, Ann Thrasher, Wenona Manson, and Marilyn Vickers.

While the Delta Kappas are equally proud of their new pledges: Mary Eve, Betty Dickinson, and Carmen Moran.

If you run into two of our most handsome heartbreakers looking quite at home in a prominent downtown department store—don't be surprised, because Tony Freedy (star of the Freshman football squad last fall) and Cotton Clinton (first string all-state basketball—don't know why the paper made the mistake of placing Cotton and Harry McCartney on the second string when they were chosen for first!) have consented to work for the lucky store.

There are two cute new blondes in school. They are nice as can be and are the kind of blondes that girls like as well as boys. Mary Bures and Louise Lomax are almost inseparable. We'll be lucky when we know a better pair.

Folks originality certainly showed up at the student council dance. There was a wide array of costumes. Prizes were awarded Edenia Delaney, Betty Dickinson, John Smiley, and Val Krehler. There should have been more prizes. Ed Plummer looked as tho he had left some ship in a big hurry, clad in an evening shirt and long handled drawers. While Ray Newell and Doc Craven would have made any circus proud.

Judging from the decorations the dorm rooms must have been raided. Many dead soldiers evidently saved up for the fond memories attached to them were scattered around. In one corner of the ballroom was the Hobo Jungle, where an old campfire stood and a dilapidated plank bench. In another corner stood the Bowery Bar—it was very gay.

This lovely weather is most welcome, cause now people can sail without shivering. Sunday night Margie Dennis, John Donnell, Evelyn Roberson, Otto Reiner, Dot Talbot, Howard Stephens, and Phil Patterson sailed to St. Pete. They went to see Johnnie Mastry and his Pink Elephant, and report that he is doing very successful. On the way over they played consequences and some of the consequences were very amusing.

Dot Burnett's friends are giving long, loud cheers 'cause Dot's all well again. She is coming around school now and it seems so good.

We missed Helen Windham so much. She joined the ranks of the fluers, but we're more than happy that she's out of them now and back with us. If as many people said nice things about me as they do about Helen I'd have a big head.

Tuesday the Delta Kappas and Sigma Theta Phi's played a volleyball game. It was lots of fun and the girls thoroughly enjoyed it. Margie Dennis was high scorer for the D. K.'s and Elspeth Griffin for the Sigma Thetas. Priscilla Henderson returned to the university this semester. We're glad she's back, but she rushes right off after classes and we seldom get to see her.

Saturday night the Beta Chi's are having their spring invitation dance at the Palmerin ballroom. The decorations will be modernistic. They have the cutest sponsors for the affair. They are Jeanie Trice, escorted by Cotton Clinton; Betty Dickinson, escorted by Billy Pittman; Evelyn Young, escorted by Bob Morales; and Wenona Manson, escorted by Bill Marbourg. Know it will be a grand dance.

You will hear more from me next week.

PSYCHE.

SOCIETY

Sigma Kappa Nu Has Pledging Service At Schaub's Home

The Sigma Kappa Nu held its pledging ceremony last Tuesday night at the home of John Schaub, 4601 Gadsden road. Bill Logan gave a welcoming address to the pledges and Rabbi David L. Zielonka gave a talk. The new pledges received pledge pins and elected their officers who are Albert Smith, president, Howard Stephens, vice president, Crockett Farnell, secretary and treasurer.

Rabbi Zielonka awarded Bill Reid a white gold, signet ring with the Sigma Kappa Nu insignia in yellow gold for having made the best grades of last semester's pledges.

The new pledges are: Campbell Criddlebaugh, Conrad Bishop, Jerry Parsons, Carlisle Kyle, Marvin Lassiter, Lincoln Dowell, Phil Paterson, Arnold Donaldson, Crockett Farnell, Albert Smith, Dewitt Trawick, Bob Thomas and Howard Stephens.

Members who attended are Bill Logan, Buck Buchanan, Lafayette Ingram, Marvin Chancey, Steve Sandford, Walter Hoy, Theodore Lesley, Miller Adams, Lucian King, Marcus Hall, C. L. Craft, Jack Harding, Bill Reid, Clark DePury, Bruce Kelly, Jim Bryon, John Donnell, Buddy Gainer, T. L. Ferris, Dick Young, John Schaub, Otto Reiner, Bryon Wilson, Billy Pou, Glover Beazley, Dean Wilson, Curley Johnson, Warner Fussell, Jack Williams and Rabbi Zielonka.

A business meeting and luncheon honoring new pledges was held yesterday.

Spring Tea Will Be Given by Delta Kappa April 16th

The Delta Kappa sorority will have its spring tea Thursday, April 16th. The faculty and students of the University as well as many other friends of the sorority will be cordially invited. Mrs. Spaulding will pour tea and the officers of the sorority will receive guests.

Plans for the formal pledging ceremony are being carried forward. It will be April 4 at Helen Knight's home, and will be followed by a script dance in the University ballroom.

The sorority is planning a more active athletic program. A tennis team will be entered in the intramural contests and perhaps will have a diamond ball team.

Sigma Theta Phi's Have Progressive Supper Tonight

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority will give a progressive supper for members and dates tonight. Guests will meet

Spring Sign Shown Here—Bob Shoun Sheds Goatee

Although spring was officially declared on March 21, the first sign of it was not shown at Tampa U. until Tuesday afternoon when students gathered and held a public ceremony of shearing and shaving the heavy goatee of the horn-toting Bob Shoun. Shoun, who has worn a "prize" beard all winter, was very sad when his year's growth of whiskers were whisked off his face by the official barber, Walter Hoy.

Because the students believe in everyone being comfortable while at the University, decree was issued that Shoun must shed his beard in spite of the memories it carried with it.

So on Monday afternoon the entire school, administration and all, turned out to see the great event carried through.

A five-piece German band furnished music for the occasion and featured the solemn ceremonies.

Hoy, who showed signs of a talented tonsorial artist, clipped outer edges of the goatee with large tin shears, and then clipped with scissors until a sharp safety razor (furnished by an advertising agency) could be used to complete the job.

His barber shop visit was not complete until he had a manicure administered by Miss Betty Jo Mims, freshman co-ed, and a shoe shine by DeWitt Trawick.

Weds Alumnus



MRS. BILL MOODY

Who was Miss Catherine Phillips before her marriage to Bill Moody, University of Tampa alumnus, on March 21. Mrs. Moody graduated from Hillsborough high school and Mr. Moody attended Tampa U. in 1931 and '32. He is connected with the Tampa Daily Times.

'Miss Tampa U.' To Be Selected by Minaret Contest

A unique popularity contest is being sponsored by Variety column of the Minaret this week.

The attention of the students is called to that interesting column which is written each week by T. L. Ferris, where detailed information is given.

This contest has the official sanction of the student council and the administrative officers. Your support is urged. Mimeographed ballots may be secured in the Minaret office.

Of especial interest is the selection of "Miss Tampa U.—1936" which will be determined by this contest. Vote for your favorite co-ed and see who is given the honor.

Results will be announced in next week's Minaret.

at Miss Marian Torkelson's home for cocktails. The salad course will be served at the home of Miss Mildred Allison. The home of Miss Edna Johnson, president, will be the next meeting place. There the main course, a vegetable course, will be served. The final course will be served at the home of Miss Elspeth Griffin. The guests will then proceed to a private dance.

The entire membership is planning to attend the supper.

At a meeting Tuesday night routine business was taken care of.



—Photo by Roger McNamara.

Here is shown a scene from "The Public Unbearding." Walter Hoy, Spartan athlete, shears the heavy beard of Bob Shoun while interested students look on.

Stetson Glee Club Given Reception Here After Concert

Members of the Stetson University Glee club, which presented a performance in the Municipal auditorium last night, were honored guests at an informal reception in the University of Tampa lobby after the program.

Miss Jeanie Trice was chairman of the affair, which was sponsored by the Student Council. In the receiving line were members of the council, President and Mrs. F. H. Spaulding and Dean and Mrs. M. S. Hale.

Many students were present to welcome the visitors to Tampa and every one enjoyed the delightful affair. Light refreshments were served after a program of entertainment.

A large and appreciative audience heard the glee club concert in the auditorium. Their visit was sponsored by the Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church.

Zacchini Family Honor Fraternity With Royal Banquet

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity was given a royal banquet last Tuesday night at the home of the famous Zacchini family. Don V. Giunta, president of the fraternity, acted as master of ceremonies.

The banquet was climaxed by a number of toasts offered by members of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity as well as by members of the Zacchini family. Honor guests, besides the parents of the famous Zacchini brothers, were Prof. Louis A. Nava, advisor of the fraternity, Mrs. Johanna Ritley, and Prof. Peter Blate.

Those present at the banquet included Hugo Zacchini, Edmond Zacchini, Idelle McMillan, Evello Lopez, Braulio Alonso, Mrs. Elsa Hugo Zacchini, Mrs. Bruno Zacchini, Don V. Giunta, Oswald Delgado, Joseph Coniglio, Teobaldo Zacchini, Hugo Goodyear, Edward Plummer, Daniel Acosta, Charles Sierra, Aurelio Prado, Robert Tramontana, Adolf Ramirez, Americus Spoto, Cecil Henriquez, Bert Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt Zacchini, Louis Diaz, Sam Alfieri, Paul Alfieri, George Giglia, Manuel Ramirez, Albert Cuervo, Louis Guerra, Karl Anderson, Mario Zacchini, Bruno Zacchini and others.

Mayor Chancey Speaks at Rho Nu Delta Lunch

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity celebrated last Tuesday at a luncheon, held at the La Florida restaurant, its second monthly civic luncheon, with the Hon. R. E. L. Chancey, mayor of the city of Tampa, as the honor guest. Joseph Coniglio served as master of ceremonies.

The affair was followed by musical selections rendered by the Zacchini brothers and Hugo Goodyear. Talks were made by Don V. Giunta, president of the fraternity, and the mayor.

In his talk to the fraternity members and pledges, Mayor Chancey expressed his appreciation for his selection as honor guest. "I appreciate the selection the fraternity made in requesting me to come, and if it is true that I was requested to come by unanimous vote, I do say that it is the first time I was ever elected for anything by unanimous vote."

Mayor Chancey recalled that in his first days as mayor, the problem of the old Tampa Bay hotel was in his hands. The building had failed as a tourist hotel, he said, and a committee was selected to decide its use. Later, it was agreed that the Tampa Bay hotel should be the home of the University of Tampa.

He continued speaking about the right to liberty and the duties of a citizen to his government. Although the government owes the citizens the pursuit of happiness and of liberty, he said, the citizens owe the government the right to live.

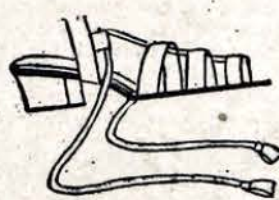
"Life, when you get into it, is more or less a battle of stirring realities," said Mayor Chancey. He advised the fraternity men not to get discouraged if things did not turn out well, but to carry on. He stated that the man who rows is always going to find a fertile field of action.

He concluded with the quotation, "We have never a friend to spare, the enemy meets us everywhere."

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