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DR. HOLT MAY HEAD NEW DEPT. HERE NEXT FALL

Confirmation of Appoint- ment Rests with Trustees

Dr. John G. Holt, who has been assisting the University in various capacities for the past semester, will be head of the University department of philosophy and psychology at the beginning of the fall term. He has expressed his willingness to accept the position, and confirmation of his appointment now rests with the University board of trustees.

Dr. Holt was born in South Carolina in 1894, but in his early infancy his family moved to the French-Canadian settlements in the Mississippi valley, where his father engaged in naval stores operations. His people were steadfast southerners and insisted that his education be obtained in the typically southern institutions. He therefore received his A.B. degree from Furman university, and his M.A. from the University of Virginia.

In 1914 he began the study of Physio Therapy, and in 1918 he received the Doctor's degree from the college of Physio Therapy in Chicago. After a short internship in Harlaine Sanatorium, he entered the World War as a first aid worker and minor surgeon.

During service overseas Dr. Holt had an excellent opportunity to study and observe the various forms of functional neurosis including the psychopathic and shell shock conditions. It was then that he decided to make psychology his major subject.

After returning to America he studied in the psychopathic center of New York, and afterwards entered the field of psychology first as a public school administrator and diagnostician, and later as a professor of psychology in the Georgia State College and Furman University.

In speaking of his favorite subject Dr. Holt said, "I belong to the school of conservative psychology, and to me the most interesting and the most amusing study is that of human nature. I am sure I have never seen a person who was absolutely good, or absolutely bad. They all differ somehow from the norm—but then I do not know exactly what a normal individual would be like. After many years of investigation and experimentation, one of the most satisfying conclusions I have ever reached is that there is no absolute means or method whereby one may accurately account for human likes and dislikes."

University Players Name Cast For New Play "Buried Secret"

Norma Groff and Hamblin Letton have been chosen for the leading parts in The Buried Secret, the next production of the University Players Club. Others who have important roles in this play include Dave Chamberlain, Norman Kirkconnell and Shields Clark.

The last meeting of the club was held Tuesday, April 24, in room 258. Plans are being made to begin work soon on some one-act plays, some of which will probably be presented in assembly at a later date. Plays suggested for consideration included "The Ghost Story," "Maker of Dreams," "The Valiant," "The Twelve Pound Look," and "Oh, Doctor."

The club voted to meet every two weeks instead of every week as had previously been decided. All members are urged to attend each meeting as first consideration for parts in the plays will be given to those who have been attending regularly.

The complete cast of "The Buried Secret" is as follows:

Speaker of the Prologue, Jack Har-

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Students Are Urged To Consult Advisors

A list of students and their advisors has been carefully compiled by the Dean's office, and it is both urgent and compulsory that students consult their advisors immediately in regard to their courses.

The list is as follows:

Dr. Becknell—Glenn Bowie, Edward Carter, Hasus Castro, William Chapell, Joseph Clawson, John D'Azzo, J. C. Dickinson, Woodrow Garcia, Robert Harris, Helen Hartness, John Holton, Wayne Hoy, Jack King, Austin Kinard, Martin Lala, Hamblin Letton, Charles Miller, W. C. Myers, Julio McNeeney, William Reid, Don Robbins, Ray Sherouse, Herbert Sullivan, A. W. Taylor, A. C. Van Dusen, D. B. York, Margaret Rush, Sam Militello.

Dr. Cunningham—Marvin Chancey, Frank Clinton, Emily Freeman, Robert Freeman, Lella Gibbs, Renita Hagerman, Dorothy Hill, Lucy Jackson, Hafford Jones, Charleen Leonard, Angelina Martino, Winthrop Meighan, Phil Patterson, Jane Pearson, Henry Roberts, Margaret Sharp, John Smiley, John G. Sparkman, Louis Sullivan, C. D. Wooten.

Dr. Hawkins—M. J. Alfonso, R. A. Balliett, Devoise Brown, Arthur Burgess, Marjorie Dennis, Paul Dorf-muller, Paul Edwards, Percy Gonzales, Priscilla Henderson, Ellis Hill, Walter Hoy, Edison Keeler, Earl Lines, Ben-nie Lopez, John Mastry, Yvonne Mills, Gus Muench, Harry McCartney, Mar-vin Nelms, Edna Neumann, Joe Patane, Avery Sydow.

Dr. Hinchley—Barbara Alexander, Edgar Andrews, Patti Burton, Shields Clark, Mary M. Gramling, Billy Hand, Waldo Hicks, Marguerite Holder, Mar-guerite Howard, Raymond Hurn, An-nie Maggio, William Moody, Hazel Morley, Helen McCreary, Walter New-comb, Onelia Pelaez, Elizabeth Rogers, Lisette Shanks, Beaufort Spence, Dor-othy Talbot, Margaret Williams, Marie Willis, Frances Wrinkle.

Dr. Laub—Josephine Baggs, Anne Bono, Callis Cery, Ruth Dormany, Julia Folsom, Inez Hill, Mary A. Lomax, Eleanor Marchman, Edward McGowan, Charles Norris, Carmen

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University Glee Club To Observe National Music Week Here

The University of Tampa Glee club will open National Music Week Sunday, May 6 at the first Baptist Church. They will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" directed by Mr. R. M. D'Angelo.

At a final meeting Friday on the mezzanine floor of the University representatives from various musical clubs in the city completed their program for the National Music week. The Friday Morning Musicals is sponsoring this movement and the University is represented by Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo.

Each day during the week of May 6-12 there will be musical lectures, concerts, and recitals at places to be designated later.

The concert on May 6 will take place at 3:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Delta Kappas Honor Ad- vent of May With Dance

A big affair! And who do you think? The Delta Kappa sorority of course. A tea dance is the nature of this occasion honoring the entrance of the lovely month of May.

Fur charming hostesses are the Misses Carmen Cosio, Priscilla Henderson, Marguerite Litschgi, and Mary Litschgi. Frank Benn's orchestra will furnish music.

And then comes the big surprise! Miss Fannibel Pride and her boys will give us a choice bit of their exquisite adagio dancing. This will be the main feature of the afternoon, and what entertainment! Nothing could be better.

Decorations will follow the beautiful theme of Spring, and the big doings will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 with a short intermission! Girls, there's your chance, yes or no!

FRATS TO GIVE DANCE TONIGHT AT FOREST HILLS

Sigma Kappas and Beta Chis Hold Annual Affair

The Beta Chi and Sigma Kappa Nu fraternities are jointly holding their first annual spring dance at Forest Hills Country Club tonight from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra will provide music for this first major social function given by the fraternities.

Miss Charleen Leonard and Miss Vida Claire Scally have been elected by the two organizations as the sponsors from the University. A sponsor representing the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and one from each of the local high schools will also be selected.

Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, President Spaulding, faculty members and University trustees will be honored guests.

Approximately 1000 invitations have been issued to members of the local clubs, which include the Madocs, Bishops, Rooks, Barons, Ace Club, Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Derby Dusters, junior members of the Yacht Club, Trisonon Club and others.

Dancing will take place on the colorfully-lighted, modernistic, outdoor dance floor of the Country Club. The elaborately attractive decorations will emphasize the colors and emblems of the two fraternities.

The semi-formal dance will be strictly invitation-script.

Members of the fraternity and their dates who will attend are: Miller Adams and Miss Carolyn Maness, Marcus Hall and Miss Martha Owens, Joe Clawson and Miss Min Ella Kelly, Merton Hackney and Lovett-Crow, Bob Morales and Charleen Leonard, Winston Fowler and Miss Julia Folsom, Bert McCullum and Miss Martha Campbell, Joe Scruggs and Miss Nan Shiddebow, Bill Moody and Miss Dorothy Hemmick, John Flannery and Miss Elma Cope-land, Earl Lines and Miss Dorothy Talbot, Eldon Cage and Miss Betty Stone, Walter Hoy and Miss Vida Claire Scally, Louis Sullivan and Miss Charmain Lufburrow, Jack Harding and Miss Dorothy Carter, Theodore Lesley, James Pollard, Jack King, "Pinky" Craft, Steve Sanford, A. C. Van Dusen, Marvin Chancey, Charles Norris, James McNeill, Buck Torres and Elbert Prince.

Special Assembly For Honor System Vote Is Postponed

The student assembly for the purpose of voting on the proposed amendment to the constitution establishing an honor system in the University has been postponed until Tuesday, May 1, D. B. York, president of the student body, announced last Tuesday.

The meeting will open with a twenty-minute debate on the question "Resolved: That the University of Tampa should have an honor system." The debate is informative rather than argumentative, its purpose being to introduce the issue at stake, and outline the historical development and present status of the honor system in representative colleges all over the country. Dominic Giunta is the affirmative speaker and Pat Stuckey the negative. Both are members of the public speaking class.

Immediately following the debate the meeting will be open for discussions from the floor, in which the other members of the public speaking class will participate. In order that all who wish to offer points pro and con may have an opportunity to do so, each speaker will be limited to two minutes.

So that students may have ample time for careful consideration, a copy of the proposed amendment will be posted on the bulletin board at an early date.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Students will receive their second six weeks grades from their advisers on Wednesday.

At this time they should fill out a card stating the courses they wish to take if they intend to go to summer school. If possible list enough courses so that there will be a choice.

Underseas Explorer Tells of Life Work At Assembly Here

John E. Williamson, famed under-sea explorer and photographer, described many of the interesting high spots of his career to the students in assembly Tuesday.

He began work as a marine engineer, but, finding the drawing board of that profession too confining to the flights of his vivid imagination, he resolved to become a newspaper cartoonist. The accomplishment of this resolve proved the most difficult assignment he has ever undertaken, as he was four years in achieving his end. He finally secured a berth on a Virginia newspaper, and was assigned a page of the Sunday supplement. While searching for ideas it occurred to him that undersea photographs would prove novel and interesting.

Mr. Williamson's father had been working on a portable "hole in the sea," which the cartoonist appropriated for his own use and with it began his experiments in Chesapeake Bay. He developed a method of taking snapshots under the water, and from there it was but a step to motion pictures.

He organized an expedition to the Bahama Islands and photographed the beautiful tropical formations under the sea surrounding them. These photographs were the first undersea motion pictures.

Mr. Williamson explained that the

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"Buried Secret" Is Mystery Play Laid in 'Gay Nineties' Setting

"A Buried Secret," play to be presented here by the dramatic club, departs from the spirit of most of the productions seen here recently in that it is laid in the "gay nineties," and consequently the "slanguage" is going to be quite different from lingo of the present day.

Of course there is a heroine with accessory hero and villain taken for granted. Miss Norma Groff is the fair damsel for whom the gentlemen intrigue, and Hamblin Letton is the dashing hero who finally triumphs over all the obstacles placed in his path by the good old fashioned villain, Norman Kirkconnell.

In the course of the play the hero takes a job in the Bowery where the heroine and villain land after a number of interesting experiences. The hero, in the good old fashioned manner, rescues the heroine, but is rather modern in that he uses a gun to hold up the villain.

There is a lot of local color in the Bowery scene. A fight would be necessary, and our adagio dancers promises to come into their own on this occasion. A murder spices up the atmosphere, and altogether the play seems to merit all the praise and success which have attended it wherever it has been produced.

Baseball Practice To Be Resumed Here

Baseball practice will be resumed next Monday at Plant Field for the University of Tampa diamond squad. Practice was discontinued due to scholastic complications and conflicts in work and spring football practice.

Some of the games that were on the past schedule will be played in addition to a number of other games scheduled, including the series with the University of Havana in Cuba.

All team members are requested to report and in all probability equipment will soon be available.

ROGER BABSON SPEAKS HERE TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Noted Statistician Speaks On Qualities To Be Gained in College

Mr. Roger Babson, eminent statistician, yesterday addressed a group of University students and visitors on the qualities which college should develop in the individual.

Mr. Babson's first job was collecting money from the dime-slot phonographs at the Chicago World's Fair forty years ago. He paid a quarter and stood in line for half an hour to take his first automobile ride, which was only one-quarter mile long. With two hundred other people he heard his first radio at the Babson institute. He used these incidents to show that those things were distinct advantages at that time but are so common that they are taken for granted in the present day.

According to Mr. Babson, college diplomas are now in the same class with phonographs, automobiles, and radios. Forty years ago they were a distinct asset, but now they are of very little use in securing or holding a position. College graduates are now found doing manual labor. Parents desire to give their offspring the advantages which they were denied but they must realize that the idea of the value of the college diploma as a diploma has been pretty much exploded.

College institutions can, however give something of value. The well-known statistician believes that the organizers of the University of Tampa have done a wonderful thing for Florida, and it is a joy to him to see the hotel used for so constructive a purpose.

Adam Smith once said that wealth is based on land, labor, and capital. Mr. Babson grants that this may have been true in that prominent economist's time, but is no longer true. That combination can be used either constructively or destructively. It is entirely dependent on the individual.

A student may gain in college the right philosophy of life, which is the principal factor in the development of the country. The spirit of the early religious leaders, who made school a part of the church, is the real basis of America's growth and success.

The second benefit which may be gained from education is a sense of judgment. Diplomas are granted on the strength of memories on which marks are based. The test of education is not the marks made while in college, but the jobs secured after graduation. Success is not a question of information but of judgment. Success or failure depends entirely on the

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Scientific Society Is Organized This Week

Last Wednesday a University of Tampa scientific society was organized and held its first meeting in the office of Dean Coulson, who opened the meeting.

A. C. Van Dusen was elected president, Octavius Smith, vice president, and Winston Fowler, secretary-treasurer. An open discussion on the ideals and aims of the infant club followed.

A committee consisting of Winston Fowler, Octavius Smith, and D. B. York was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization, and the secretary was instructed to contact Mrs. Miles about the presentation of an illustrated lecture on the wild flowers of Florida.

Those attending the meeting were Ed Bridges, Ray Dominguez, Winston Fowler, Wayne Hoy, Edison Keeler, Lyman Means, Charles Norris, Torrio Scaglione, Octavius Smith, Herbert Sullivan, A. C. VanDusen, D. B. York, Dr. Becknell, Dr. Hawkins, Dean Coulson, and Professor Webb.

THE MINARET



Published weekly by students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida
 Edna Frances Prince Editor
 Winston Fowler Business Manager
 Professor Robert F. Webb Advisor

Staff
 Florence Lenfestey Eldon Cage Mildred Tyler
 Helen Aronovitz Betty Stone Irene Haas
 Marguerite Howard Valerie Stubbs Dorothy Talbot
 Marjorie Dennis Gettes Smith Jack Harding

Subscription for the school year, \$1.

Miss Jones, the dramatic arts instructor, will deliver a lecture on stage make-up Tuesday, May 1, at 4:30, in room 258. Anyone interested in learning make-up is urged to attend. Please bring your own cold cream, lipstick, towel, and safety pin.

Enmity, almost vicious enmity, has been evidenced among the students recently. Cold shoulders and averted faces have made their appearance in the lobby as misunderstandings become frequent.

Holding personal grudges indicates a small, mean mind, which isn't capable of looking at facts from both sides. Broad-mindedness, a willingness to consider all the features of a case from an impersonal standpoint, must be cultivated if an individual is ever to make his mark.

The University must be considered as a unit, and to be effective all of its parts must work together without friction, not pull against each other. Just as a machine is worthless if its many parts are not working in harmony, so any organization which is harassed by internal dissension is doomed at the outset.

If one will only take time to consider he will invariably discover that all arguments have two sides, and one side is usually as justified in its stand as the other. In consequence, disagreements should be talked over calmly and sanely in an unbiased manner until a satisfactory conclusion is arbitrarily reached. That method is the only one worthy of right-thinking adults. This business of snubbing isn't even worthy of well-mannered children.

A group of students interested in dramatics have organized the University Players club. They have already successfully presented one production, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and a second melodrama entitled "Buried Secret" is in the process of rehearsal and will be presented in the near future.

This club will be a great asset to the student life of the University. The Players club will be divided into many parts. There will of course be the acting side. Students will be given the opportunity to learn to appear on the stage. In addition to this there will be the department of scene building, for which adequate instruction in the form of lectures and actual practice will be given. Lectures on "How to use make-up" will be started soon. This affords an excellent opportunity for students to learn the importance and necessity for really good stage make-up. A play reading committee has been appointed and meetings will be held quite frequently for the sole purpose of reading and studying plays. One-act plays are now being read by students carrying minor roles in the three-act play now in the midst of rehearsal, and will be produced soon.

All this will take place under the capable direction of Miss Thelma Jones. Great things are planned for the remainder of the year and for next year also.

When wonderful opportunities stare you in the face, take advantage of them. Everyone has talent in some form or other. Perhaps yours is acting or directing which is going to be one of the main features of the University Players Club.

Ducks

Although many residents of Tampa and the nearby towns do not pay any attention to the winter visitors in the Bay, the ducks there are some of our oldest winter visitors in point of seasons spent here as a body. Each winter the ducks arrive just before the first cold snap and remain in southern waters until the cold weather is past. They have been checked carefully in the fall, and ducks have been known to leave Canada fat, well fed, and bearing metal tags on their legs. Some of these same ducks have been shot in Florida waters within forty-eight hours, thin and spent, having averaged more than sixty miles an hour on the trip south.

During the winter the ducks are seen along the coast and all over the state. In the spring they gather together for the return flight and when all danger of cold is over they disappear as quickly as they came.

At the first of this week the ducks had gathered together in the bay and were prepared for their trip. They have been floating about in numbers for several weeks. By the time this appears in print they may have gone, but if they haven't, there is still probability of cold weather in the north.

If tourists would take a hint from the ducks they could usually avoid the disagreeable weather which sometimes catches them if they leave too early. It is possible for the ducks to make a mistake, for they are sometimes frozen, but such occasions are infrequent, and they are usually as good as the weather man and even better.

Money can not buy for a man the inspiration that enables him to work out his business plans. You can copy a man's work, his product or his method, but you cannot copy his mind. Money cannot buy a reputation, cannot buy the gift of courtesy, a sense of the fitness of things or the power that is back of a man which gives him vision.

Without an unpurchasable mind-power, representing quality as distinct from quantity, presents the difference between the successful and unbeatable organization and that which is forever just one leap ahead of the sheriff.

There is nothing mysterious about the ability to succeed. It is merely a matter of common sense and common honor.

Simple, but rare as are most simple things.

Think, see and act straight—such is the secret of the road which leads up and out.

Neither can money buy a college education. Money merely provides an opportunity for acquiring an education. Learning rests with the individual, and he who is forced to work the harder to gain knowledge is the likelier to succeed.

Training for business life is part of college. He who learns in college to "think, see, and act straight," to work for what he earns, to apply his intelligence will succeed in the business world.

No instructor can stock a mind with knowledge as he would pour molasses into a jug. Minds must be willing and eager to accept the information which is being offered, catalog it, and use it fitly. Once learned, the ability to apply knowledge is never forgotten, and it is one of the foremost elements of success.

The Panther Muezzin

By CARL OPP

By GEORGE ISRAEL

Assembly

The students of Plant High School were given an address by three members of the Blue Key fraternity, an honorary organization of the Florida University at Gainesville, on the subjects of student government, the honor system, and campus activities.

The first talk was given by Reginald Williams on the subject of student government. He carefully explained the different branches of the system and their respective duties. He also pointed out the ways in which this type of school government increased the students in his institution and at the same time prepare himself for similar duties in later life.

Payne Kelly, the second speaker, spoke on the much discussed subject of the honor system. He explained that the system dealt with cheating, stealing, and the passing of bad checks; but explained only the cheating as most of the offenses fall under this head. This arrangement provides no teacher to watch a class during an examination and if any cheating takes place the offender is reported by his classmates. The culprit is hailed before an honor court and if found guilty he is punished according to his class rank, the most severe being that of a senior. Second offense always results in expulsion. The speaker stated that this system improved the students' sense of honor and brought the students and the faculty much closer together.

The third address was given by Sam Davis on the outside activities on the campus. There are several editions for which the student may obtain a place upon its staff or take part in campus elections, sports, and other pleasures too numerous to mention. He asked all the students planning to attend the University to take part in these activities because of their indispensable value in later life as a development of leadership and character.

The Dirt

Everybody is wondering where Theo. Grable got the nickname of "Pipey." Perhaps a girl by the name of Peggy who lives across the R. R. tracks could tell us more about it.

George Israel is a pest and a fanatic. This is admitted by everybody and Mrs. Campbell.

Sara Moore and Donald B. enjoyed themselves this last week-end. We don't blame you Sara as Donald will be "sewed up" for the next two weeks, although not in the way you take us.

Have you noticed Julian Pate's lips? Perhaps the swelling is the after effects of the week-end at the beach.

Norman Brown is a fine "skipper." He took a crowd sailing Sunday afternoon—That is, they were supposed to be sailing. They were towed out and towed back in. Some fun, n'est pas?

"Jeanie's Gang" is wondering when she will make up her mind and single one of them out.

Jimmy Van Pelt claims he is "wise in worldly ways," but the way he bites at that hook of Peggy's seems to deny the fact.

For the last two weeks our 4th period History 2A class under Mrs. Campbell has been taking a course of matrimony.

Jean "Ug" Johnston is a boy-hater—Am I a liar! Am I a liar!

At last we have something on you Maella Johnson. That doesn't happen to be your bracelet that Francis (Powerhouse) Crowe is wearing, does it?

Billy Conger buys a "luscious" package of mints every lunch period. Come up and see me some time Conger.

Somebody ask Francis Crowe why he didn't come home with the track team. Perhaps it was because he met that pretty brunette up there.

Nelson Mason's favorite hobby is showing girls the latest wrestling holds—so what Charman?

State Track Meet

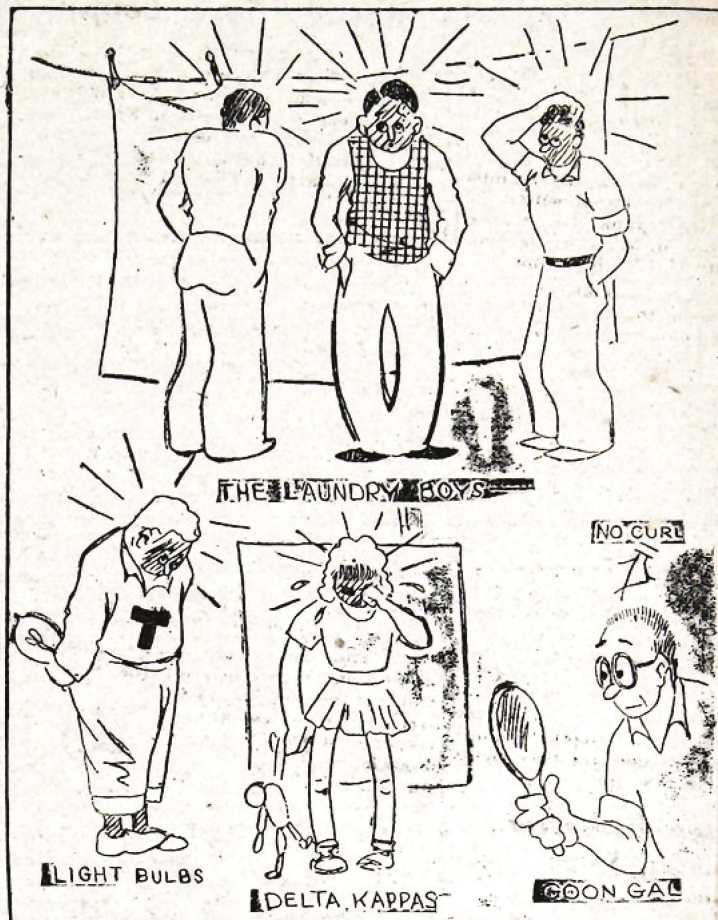
The Plant track team, twenty-two strong, including coaches, managers and drivers, journeyed to Gainesville Thursday for the State Track meet, qualified five men in the preliminaries Friday, and won third place in the finals Saturday.

In the preliminary track events Richard Rodriguez qualified for the finals of the 100-yard dash by taking second place in his heat. Francis Kearney, Plant's ace dash-man, was disqualified in his heat of the same race for two false starts. Both Howard Gill and Francis Crowe, running the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles respectively, failed to qualify but the latter took fourth place in his group. Kearney won both the heat and the semi-final in the 220-yard dash, while Mickey Dietrich took second place in his heat of the 440-yard run. There were no Plant entries in the 880-yard and the mile runs.

The Plant sprint medley relay team composed of Richard Rodriguez, Francis Kearney, Teen Barber, and

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—Red Faces—



Social Flashes

The biggest social function of the year so far is about to come off tonight... the Sigma Kappa Nu's and the Beta Chi's are giving a big dance at Forest Hills Country Club and is it gonna be a grand affair? Man, oh man!! Everyone is saving their dimes and all the girls are trying to inveigle a new dress of their families... Still—the girls don't rate as much as they used to... It only costs a quarter per girl... well—of course...! Manuel Sanchez is providing the soft music and the dim lights will be taken care of... I mean those boys are going into this in a big way... over a thousand invitations have been sent out and a mob is expected... Nevertheless... the Beta Chi's will not make known their dates... rather peculiar don't ya' think? Maybe they just want to surprise everyone though... You never can tell...

The latest Sunday past-time is to ride to the neighboring towns and see how many different T. U. boys you can pick up. The record so far is three... A certain Plant girl was taking a Sunday drive with her folks and picked up Rudy Rodriguez an unknown U. student on the way over and Ken Hance on the way home... Here's your chance, you relentless, never-ceasing, ever chasing femmes...

And so... "Cotton" and Crockett seem to be interested in some Sophomores at Plant... This rumor is not official but you never can tell... Also, Rudy stood a certain Plant High girl up to go elsewhere, we suppose...

Louis Sullivan seems to be a general source of information about the women at Plant... he keeps an itemized list... better go up and see him some time, boys! Some of the boys already have... How about getting one of Hillsborough, Sully?

After all... many young University students have realized that there is nothing like canoodling... particularly on a moonlight night... Of course, one had to take off one's shoes and sox and there was water in the canoe... Oh, dear!! C. L. Craft's gasoline tank was empty after he arrived... in fact, he had to coast up to Jimmy Pollard's cabin at Lake Brorein... you have heard about that party... well, this is it... Time passed so swiftly that many of the students arrived home after the time set by their parents... have a nice time home Sunday night, Charleen?... It sure is the truth that Bill Moody isn't a Boy Scout as he had an awfully hard time trying to find their camp...

What was Pinky looking for under the bed?... Everyone had a marvelous time dancing, canoodling, and killing a big one... More people killed...

These U. boys that are working for the Times love the Davis Islands beat. The people over there certainly are hospitable! Johnny Edison, Crockett Farnell, and Walter Hoy in particular can vouch for that, and no wonder—cake, pie, and milk taste very good after a long walk...

Don and Marie are seen together nearly every day at the Crescent Grill... Nevertheless...

Larry: How did the story you cooked up to tell your wife pan out? Vern: It ended in a family stew.

—Annapolis Log.

Students Requested To Consult Advisors Soon

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Perez, Melita Quinby, Theresa Rehak, Milford Rhines, Lucille Rosenberg, Mildred Rupe, Marie Sanford, Lois Scrogin, William Stuart, Valerie Stubbs, Sara Tyler, Hazel Webb, Mrs. Ethel Wilson.

Dr. Metts—Helen Aronovitz, Vivian Barber, Anne Cary, Aleynne Clayton, Carmen Cosio, Mrs. Anne Crane, Edenia Winston Fowler, Florence Lenfestey, Louise Leonard, Marguerite Litschgi, Mary Litschgi, Carolyn Maness, Mami Messina, Mary Miceli, Mrs. Lella Moore, Myrl McWilliams, Edna Frances Prince, Vida Claire Scalley, Alan Stuckey, Agnes Whittemore.

Mr. Nava—Henry Barone, Marshall Bize, William Buchanan, Katherine Campbell, Martha Campbell, C. L. Craft, John Edison, Webster Faulkner, Spurgeon Fulford, John Giglio, Domenic Guinta, Irene Haas, Morton Hackney, Marcus Hall, Jack Harding, Marion Lee, Jimmy Moore, Curtis Murphey, McMullen, James Pollard, Elbert Prince, Bennie Riggio, Rudy Rodriguez, Joseph Scruggs.

Mr. Steinberg—David Batterton, Pauline Brengle, Josephine Carlton, Elizabeth Dorella, Harriett Dorella, Marjorie Horne, Carlisle Hutchinson, Theodore Lesley, Sara Bess O'Neal, Katie Pemberton, Martha Powell, George Pryor, Dean Wilson.

R. F. Webb—Leonard Atwater, Edwin Bridges, William Chancey, Ray Dominguez, William Godwin, Hugo Goodyear, Val Kreher, William Marbourg, Harold Maurer, Lyman Meares, Benigno Miyares, Robert Morales, Edward O'Reilly, Jack Painter, Madison Post, Manuel Rodriguez, Torino Scaglione, Charles Sierra, Gettes Smith, Octavius Smith, John Traina, Ray West.

Rabbi Zielonka—Frances Adamson, Elizabeth Becknell, Susie Cox, Mrs. Robert Dancy, John Flannery, Charles Grinnell, Earline Hennessee, William Laird, William Logan, Dorothy Monk, Elizabeth Mote, Dorothy Pou, Adolf Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez, Stephen Sandford, Edith Smith, Robert Sweat, Robert Tramontana, Mildred Tyler, Ted Van Antwerp, Arthur Wagner, C. J. Winters.

Mr. Berrey—Fred Blackburn, William Bowman, Joe Carr, Wilbur Gunnoe, William Hippenmeier, Monroe Jordan, Edmund Krebs, Janie Macleod, Ed Means, Keith Morgan James McNeill, Wm. Newkirk, Dolores Swan, Marcelino Torres, Stephen Trice, Verna Vinning, Arthur Webb, Lois Selvidge, John Drew.

Professor Higgins—M. K. Adams, Eldon Cage, Byron Ellison, Crockett Farnall, Kenneth Hance, Walton Torres, James White.

Degree committee—Mary Lou Bell, James Blomeley, Virginia Bridges, Jean Macfarlane, Addie Perez, Betty Stone.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

TRACK AND BASEBALL SQUADS TO JOURNEY TO HAVANA IN JUNE

May Establish Annual Relations with Cuban School

Coach Nash Higgins recently announced that the University of Tampa baseball and track squads will make a boat trip to Havana, Cuba, June 6th, to engage in competition with the University of Havana teams.

If a favorable agreement can be reached between the two schools, a schedule for competition in most of the major and minor sports will be drawn up.

The University of Havana officials are interested in a Florida Athletic League. If the League is formed and the University of Havana and the University become active members, Spartan teams would make two or three trips annually to Cuba to engage in sports.

A tentative date has already been made for a football game between the two schools to be held at Plant Field next fall and it is evident that a series of basketball games will also be played.

Coach Higgins announced that it is probable that four or five of the University of Tampa football games would be played under the flood-lights at Plant Field next fall.

Williamson, Underseas Explorer, Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulty of undersea exploring is the terrific water pressure. The portable "hole in the sea" and the Davis "escape dress," a chemical diving apparatus, removed that barrier.

According to the famed explorer, who is the author of "Twenty Years Under the Sea," the sea bottom is not all dark as many people believe, but a kaleidoscope of vivid colors which no painter could ever reproduce. In the mysterious depths he found gardens of exquisite beauty and vivid coral forests, vying with the wild natural beauty of the land.

The horrible monsters described by ancient sailors were not wholly creatures of the imagination. The former cartoonist described squids and octopuses of huge proportions, which inhabit the blue depths. He described the appearance and habits of the sharks, which are probably the most frequently discussed denizens of the sea.

In making motion pictures, Mr. Williamson found it necessary to insert the human-interest element. To this end he selected girls who were natural swimmers and trained them in undersea swimming and diving until they approached mermaids in their skill. As yet he has never seen a true mermaid, but has often speculated on what his feelings would be if, on a moonlight night, one of these fantastically beautiful creatures with long flowing locks should tap on his window.

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

Volleyball

The first game in the girls volleyball tournament will be played this afternoon at 2:30 between the Physical Educators and the Minarets. The winners of this game will play the Delta Kappas Saturday morning at 11:30. The victors of Saturday morning will then be the champions of the first round. The second round will be played on Friday and Saturday of next week. In case another team wins the second round, the winners of the two rounds will play for the school championship the following week-end.

Track

Saturday, May 5, is the date set for the women's track meet which will be held on the Plant Field. It will be in conjunction with the men's meet, bringing all the intramural clubs in the University together in one meet.

Events for women will be: Fifty-yard dash; 60-yard dash; running high jump; running broad jump; throw for distance (diamond ball); throw for distance (soccer ball); diamond ball pitch (10 tries).

Each contestant may enter three events—one running, one jumping and one throwing event.

Swimming
Plans are being made for the organization of a girls' swimming team to represent the University in some tentative meets. If satisfactory arrangements for the use of a pool are completed, practices will be held at least three times a week.

The date of the first practice will be announced at a later date.

Speaking of operations, what this country needs is a good five-cent scar.

—Columbia Jester.

3 Teams in Tie for Lead of Intramural Diamond Ball Loop

The Diamond Ball league saw one of those crucial moments Saturday when the league-leading Sigma Kappa Nu team met its first defeat at the hands of its fraternal rival, Beta Chi. The game started out to be one of those nip and tuck affairs with the pitchers having all the best of the argument, but suddenly the Kappa Nu defense cracked under the strain and committed six errors that put the game on ice for Beta Chi. However, the Kappa Nus made a gallant gesture in the fifth inning with a four-run rally by aid of a few tricky bunts and two-baggers by Ramirez and Harding.

Miller was never in serious trouble except for the afore-mentioned fifth; he had the Sigmas popping up continuously with his slow spinner. The victory placed the Beta Chi aggregation in a tie with Sigma Kappa Nu for the league lead. The score:

	R	H	E
Beta Chi	2	10	0
Sigma Kappa Nu	0	0	0

On Thursday of last week the Pi Epsilon outfit polished off the Beta Chi to the tune of 13-9. It was a free hitting contest with Tramontana showing the way for Epsilon and Willie Godwin, clean-up for Beta Chi, doing the stick work. Little Buzzy Sullivan also added to his batting average with a 3-2 decision over the pitcher. The game was the first defeat for the Beta Chi.

On the same day the Sigma Kappa Nu put on a fast, last-inning rally to nose out the Plebes. Going into the last inning trailing 9-5, the fraternity boys became inspired and drove in four tallies on successive singles by Blomley, Adams, Sullivan, Chancey, an infield out by Flannery, then the climax, a hard hit through the box by Big Billy Hand, the sanitary man. Sydow of the Plebes hit three out of four to lead the Plebe attack. Bill Miller, Plebe shortstop, knocked in four runs with a double and single in three official trips to the plate.

The scores by inning:

	R	H	E
Pi Epsilon	2	0	4
Beta Chi	0	2	0
Plebes	2	0	2
Sigma Kappa Nu	0	2	1

The South Side golfers, Harding and Kinard, took a clean sweep from the Sigma Kappa Nu team of Flannery and Adams. The match was never in doubt after the fifth green of the final nine, the steady shooting of Harding was too much for the erratic shooting of the Kappa Nus. The results for the other teams are not complete as yet.

The Sigma Epsilon has practically clinched its tennis match with Beta Chi and South Side has only to win one match in three remaining to do the same for Sigma Kappa Nu. The Plebes have played two matches with Pi Epsilon and forfeited the remaining four due to inclement weather and studies.

Sigma Epsilon defeated Kappa Nu in the first game of the elimination volleyball tournament Monday by 11-15, 15-10, 15-13.

	W	L	Pct.
Beta Chi	3	1	.750
Sigma Kappa Nu	3	1	.750
Pi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Sigma Epsilon	2	1	.667
South Side	1	3	.250
Plebes	0	4	.000

Pi Epsilon defeated Sigma Epsilon 13-8 last Tuesday to go into a tie for first place along with Sigma Kappa Nu and Beta Chi. The game was a slugfest from the start to the finish.

The score was as follows:

	R	H	E
Pi Epsilon	101	352	1-13
Sigma Epsilon	020	312	0-8

Batteries: Traina and Newkirk; R. Rodriguez and Norris.

Spartan Sport Slants

Coach Higgins announced recently that four or five of Tampa U's football games will be played at night. Now the Spartans will have to start training for the night life.

"Red" Newton, Tribune Sports editor recently stated that "Babe" Ruth and Jack Dempsey both took up advantage in their younger days. But keep it up fellows, it must be that "fighting spirit" it develops.

Track and baseball practice will be resumed next week. It looks as if a trip to Havana is at stake, so every Spartan should be out hustling for the trip will be more than worth the effort.

Interest in the University's Intramural Diamond ball games is increasing by leaps and bounds. Three teams are now in a deadlock for the lead. Colonel Ethridge and his Cedartown All-Stars should be allowed to enter the loop.

Favorable Athletic relations with the University of Havana will help Tampa U. greatly by advertising the institution to Latin Americans. The University of Mexico City has also hinted its desire to compete with the University of Tampa.

Johnny Mastry and Dot Talbot seem to be getting the first calls for Diamond Ball umpiring. They call them like they see them. Don't argue with the Umps say Johnny and Dot.

This column would suggest that the Goon Gals form a Diamond ball team and challenge the Professors. (Would the fur fly?)

Fifty-four Tampa U. students were counted on Plant Field one day last week playing Intramural Diamond ball. Was that a bad day for the Umps!

Fraternity News

What parties! The Sigma Kappa Nu's pulled one (a party of course) and twelve long hours did it last, from 5 P. M. to 5 A. M. Either the sweet little girls or the tired overworked boys gave up and the party came to a close about 2:30 A. M.

All this happened at Jimmy Pollard's camp on Lake Brorein, and what a beautiful setting for canoeing, dancing, swimming and strolls through the woodland, all of which did take place, so I've been told.

What little Boy Scout hunted and hunted for the lake? You try and find out.

Chaperons of course—the striking Miss Dot Talbot and her escort, the devilish Mr. Earl Lines.

Members, prospective members, and their dates attended. Looks like we were sort of left out—a picnic supper was served too!

B. C.

A knockout will come off Sunday afternoon and evening at Madison Post's country lodge on one of the beautiful lakes in the Odessa region. Who was it that had to go to church last Sunday and so postponed the party. Anyway it will be a big affair.

Swimming, dancing, boat riding and aquaplaning will be the forms of entertainment.

Members, pledges and their dates will be present, and the party is really looked forward to by many of the popular young University ladies.

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Panther Muezzin

(Continued from Page 2)

Mickey Dietrich, won his heat against three other teams but had only the third best time against the winners in the other heats. All the relay races were run against time.

In the preliminary field events Oscar Davis failed to qualify for the shot put finals, but won first place in the javelin throwing of the day. Jack Davis, the smallest man on the team, failed to qualify for the pole vault, but Hawley Cawthorn, his field mate, made the grade with a vault of 10 feet, 3 in. Jack Whitesides failed to qualify for the finals in the high jump. Wylma Baldwin, serving his last year on the team, handicapped by a badly spiked ankle, failed to place in the broad jump which he was won for the last two years and in which he set a new record in the West Coast meet before receiving his injury. There were no Plant entries in the discus throw.

In the finals held the next day Richard Rodriguez came through in the family style by winning the semi-finals and the finals of the 100-yard dash. Francis Kearney won the finals of the 220-yard dash with a big lead over all his competitors. Mickey Dietrich, after getting off to a bad start and being boxed in at the turn, came through to win third place in the 440-yard run. The half-mile relay team, composed of Rodriguez, Kearney, Barber, and Curtis Rorebeck, running the race against time, won first place for Plant. The mile relay team, composed of Carlisle Kyle, J. W. Mashburn, William Heidt, and Mickey Dietrich, failed to place.

In the field event finals Cawthorn tied for fourth place at the pole vault; and Davis, after leading the field for some time, was forced to take second place when his throw of 151 ft. was bettered by Bettis of Hillsborough, who tossed the toothpick 155 ft.

Others making the trip were Perry Ruby, Todd Fisher, Bert Emberton, Coach Sarra, Coach Sherrill, and Carl Opp. Most of the team was quartered at the Delta Chi fraternity house.

The leading non-athletic event of the trip was Perry Ruby's haircut which makes him eligible for membership in the local "Goon Club" under the name of Sister Wilhelmina.

The entire team wishes to render a vote of thanks to Joe B. Johnson Company and Ferman Motor Car Company for the automobiles furnished for the trip.

Hall of Fame

Curry Stephenson—He would have made an amiable farmer had he intended to be one. But his qualities of patient good humor, wit, and willingness to work have made him instead of a farmer, a pleasant companion, a good student, and one of the most popular boys in the school. His friends will remember his genial witticisms and manners long after they have forgotten many of those close to them now. Curry has worked hard but without ostentation for the school and he deserves his prominence in his class. Curry is the president of the Senior A class, Senior A student council representative, and a member of the golf team. He was vice president of the Junior class and has been a home-room chairman four times. And last but not least, the popular conception, he has always been regarded as the "kingfish."

Carl Opp—Despite his brilliant record Carl has remained the same modest, lovable boy he was when he first entered Plant. He accepts his duties in a quiet unhurried manner and accomplishes them efficiently and with no fooling. He is a combination of rare good humor and outstanding intellect seldom found in a person. He excels in all his studies and as you may see, takes part in all the activities of the school. Through his sunny

GARDEN THEATER

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JAMES DUNN AND JUNE KNIGHT in

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Tues., Wed., May 1-2
JOE E. BROWN in

"ELMER THE GREAT"

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"ONE SUNDAY AFTER-NOON"

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FAY WRAY AND GARY COOPER

Saturday, May 5

"TO THE LAST MAN"

with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Also, Serial and Comedy

nature and attractive personality he has gained a host of friends in the school. While only a Junior A he has held many positions having been Secretary of his home room, Sec. and Treas. of the Junior class, twice elected to membership on the student council, editor of the Panther Muezzin and a member of the Honor Society. He is now the Literary Editor of the Annual which will improve the edition a great deal.

University Players Select Cast for "Buried Secret"

(Continued from Page 1)

ding; Lizzie Jones, Valerie Stubbs; Barbara Stanley, Aleyne Clayton; Hiram Stanley, Dave Chamberlain; Nell Stanley, Norma Groff; Jack Dalton, a cur, Hamblin Letton; Richard Murgatroyd, Norman Kirkconnell; Sam Slade, Shields Clark; Jenkins, John Edison; Big Mike Slattery, Wilbur Gunnoe; Old Kate, Betty Stone; Slick Steve, Manuel Rodriguez; Little Tommy, Jack McCurdie; The Professor, Harry Dobson; Mamie, the Queen of the Bowery, Helen Steele; Maggie, Dorothy Pou; Pearl, Hortense Boyd; Irene, Edna Prince; Sue, Renita Hagerman; Bill the Dip, Joe Patane; Chuck Conners, Billy Hand; Reginald Vanderlop, William Laird; Mrs. Vanderlop, Spurgeon Fulford; Edith Vanderlop, Marguerite Howard; James H. Glue, Leonard Atwater.

Staff: Stage manager, Shields Clark; property manager, Spurgeon Fulford; costumer, Beaufort Spence; make-up, Irene Haas.

Prof.: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seat three seats apart and in alternate rows.—Annapolis Log.

"My doctor put me on a diet."
"Because of stomach trouble?"
"No, because of a bill he sent."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Sap: When two bodies come together is heat generated?
Tap: Not always, the other night I got knocked cold.—Reserve Red Cat.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the cat when she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Where does virgin wool come from?"

"From the sheep that can run the fastest."

Editor: This line is devoted to Philip.

Clerk: Philip who?

Editor: Philip Space.—Annapolis Log.

Lady: I want a nice book for a patient.

Bookseller: Something religious?

Lady: Er—No. He's convalescent.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

SPARKS THEATRES

Amusements

TAMPA—"Catherine the Great" at 1, 3:11, 5:16, 7:27 and 9:38.
VICTORY—"Shadows of Sing Sing" at 1:36, 3:18, 5, 6:42, 8:24 and 10:06.
PARK—"Riptide" at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; also "Gallant Lady" at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:25.
FRANKLIN—"Harold Teen" at 11, 1:46, 4:32, 7:18 and 10:04; also "You Can't Buy Everything" at 12:17, 3:03, 5:49 and 8:35.
SEMINOLE—"Fashions of 1934" at 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; also "Hold That Girl" at 2:50, 5:42 and 8:34.
GARDEN—"She Had to Say Yes."

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Roger Babson Speaks Here Before Large Assemblage

(Continued from Page 1)

individual's ability to say yes or no at the proper time.

In speaking of the proposed School of Commerce at the University, Mr. Babson said he knew that the school would be all right, that "the difficulty lies in the parents who think that by sending a mule to school a horse can be made out of him." Yet business, with its requirements of thrift, courage, and executive ability, is just as much a matter of inheritance as musical talent. A person who follows his natural inclination in choosing his life work will have more judgment in that line than in any other. He should make sure that he is fitted for the line he follows by inheritance and temperament.

The right philosophy as to government is the next factor in education. The younger people are stepping on to a new stage with changed scenery and hall decorations and a changed price of admission, although the same old melodramas of love and murder will go on. They are entering an era where government will be a far greater factor in development. It will be well to be firmly-grounded in economics, for economics will play the important part in the coming era.

Mr. Babson believes in the saving of men before the saving of money, in an equal opportunity for all men, without which we will never be rid of crime and war. The first thing the government can do to bring about equal opportunities is to give free education of a type adapted to the individual. The tendency in average educational institutions is to think only of prices and wages, a train of thought which is entirely wrong. There will be more to divide only as more is produced. People will become rich and prosperous only by working harder and longer, and will not get out of debt by borrowing more money.

The fourth educational factor is biology. The world has capitalized on many things, but until now has only touched on biology. Ancestry, inheritance, and all that goes with it is the dominant factor in life. One of the great difficulties of Florida is that too many of her people are descended from Civil War slackers or northern ne'er-do-wells who came South because it was easier to make a living here than in the North. We will never hold our own until this weakness is bred out, and we must recognize our ancestry in selecting our life work.

One of the most important factors of life is selecting the right mate. Mr. Babson is going to recommend that the new Commerce School have a course in biology, since race betterment will come into the fold in the day of this generation of college students. An aristocracy of health, intelligence and judgment will be developed, and the boy or girl who can qualify for this aristocracy will be in demand not only as business men and women but as husbands and wives. Students must not leave this institution without a sensible idea of the importance of character qualifications so that they will select their mates with a regard for their own and their descendants' happiness.

Bluffing for a diploma is just a waste of time, and the student would be far better off using that four years as an apprentice.

"However, the University offers great opportunities for securing the right philosophy of life, the fundamental and unchangeable laws of economics, hard, sensible ideas of biology, and getting into the right line of work so that one can develop judgment that will carry him through," Mr. Babson concluded.

Ima Dodo wants to know if a guy who fights with his feet is an arch-enemy. —C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

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Spartan Introductions

Crockett Farnell

Crockett "Horry" Farnell, Lake City's contribution to Tampa U., was "raised up" on an old "cracker" farm in the northern part of the state. Hard work and healthful living developed a fine physique for Crockett.

Principally football and basketball constitute his athletic activities. "Horry" played tackle on the Lake City Hi school eleven two years, during which time they were undefeated. He also played the pivot post on the basketball team during his last two seasons.

Crockett came to Tampa U. last fall as green material, but within a few short weeks under the tutelage of Coach Higgins, he developed into a dependable man, playing at both the right tackle and right end positions.

Twenty-odd Spartans turned out for basketball, the game which Crockett loves as a "city pig loves country corn," but Crockett steadily advanced to the "first ten" at the end of the season.

Marvin Chancey

Marvin Chancey was born in Clearwater, Florida, 20 years ago, and received some of his grammar school training in that city.

Marvin in his early "teens" moved to the "Sunshine City" with his parents and thus began his athletic career in St. Pete Junior High and High School.

Track and football were his pet sports. Exceptional speed ability made him a favorite in the dashes through most of his Hi school career. Marvin worked part-time at the half-back post for two Green Devil elevens.

Chancey played a steady game for the Spartans last fall and developed into a good defensive back. With track just under way, he is in the select group of the dash-men.

Johnny Mastry

Johnny "Banana Man" Mastry, one of St. Pete's athletes was born in Tampa 20 years ago of Assyrian parents. He lived in Tampa only eight years and attended a Tampa grammar school two of those years.

The Mastry family moved to St. Pete and Johnny emblazoned his name over the state football circles by his spectacular play at the guard position for the Green Devil High School. His name was on the All-State team for two consecutive years.

Johnny also had fine ability in basketball and baseball and won a block "S" in each of these sports.

Upon graduating from High School the "banana man" entered the Florida Military Academy then at Jacksonville, however a year later the institution was moved to St. Pete and Johnny was right in his own back yard, and played in the three major sports on the varsity teams.

Johnny answered the beckon of Tampa U. last fall and played in "bang-up" style at the running guard position. He played guard on the Spartan cage squad and is now ready to take care of one of the outer gardens on the baseball team and occasionally relieve the catcher.

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WHAT PRICE 'BOOP-A-DOOPING'?



Helen Kane, who claims to be the original "boop-boop-a-doop" girl, is shown at right in a New York court where she is prosecuting a \$250,000 suit for damages against Max Fleischer, creator of Betty Boop, the Fleischer studios and Paramount Public corporation. She charges that Betty Boop, the animated cartoon character, copied her style of "booping." Three baby "boopers," whose voices were used in the cartoon, are shown at left. Top to bottom they are Mae Questel, Margy Hines and Bonnie Poe. They may testify in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

William: How did you break your leg?
Bill: I threw a cigarette in a man hole and stepped on it.

—Colgate Banter.

Nudists lie out in the sun.
The census taker has some fun.

—Minn. Ski-U-Man.

"Helen, don't go too far out in the water."
"But look, Daddy's out a long ways."
"He's insured, dear."

—V. P. I. Skipper.

Mother (at two): You needn't have waited up for me, Ruth.
Ruth: I know, Mother, but someone has to let Grannie in.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

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—Indiana Bored Walk.

Then there was the detective who had made his money in the stalk market.
—Penn. State Frosh.

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Intramural Track Meet Scheduled For Saturday Next Week

Saturday, May the fifth, from 11:30 a. m., until 2 p. m., the Intramural Department, with the aid of the City Recreation Department, will stage a track meet at Plant field. The meet will consist of nine events as follows: The 100-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, half-mile running high jump, 12-lb. shot put, 880-yard relay, the discus throw, and the running broad jump.

Two varsity track men will be allowed on each of the six intramural teams, but these men must take part in events other than those in which they placed on the varsity. All such men are urged to select the team that they intend to play with immediately so that team managers can turn in complete track rosters. One man may participate in two running events and one field event, or two field events and one running event. All team managers are urged to turn in a list of the members of their respective teams and the events in which they would like to enter. This information should be in by Wednesday.

The following men are listed as sprinters and cannot enter in any of the dashes: Bridges, Rhines, A. Ramirez, Hance, M. Chancey and Jordan. However, these men may take part in the middle distance runs. Robbins, Patterson, and Clinton are listed as middle distance runners and will not be permitted to enter the half-mile but they are allowed to compete in any of the shorter runs. Sydow and Hicks will not be allowed to enter the hurdles while Godwin will not be allowed to enter any of the weight events with the exception of the discus throw.

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