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STAFF MEMBERS START WORK ON 1937 YEARBOOK

Photographers Speed Up Work

Many of the decisions that determine just what kind of a yearbook the 1937 Moroccan will be were made at the last meeting of the staff Sunday afternoon at the university. With the most pressing problems out of the way, the machinery of putting out an annual went into action this week with more speed.

Dates were set for classes now going to photographers. The seniors completed their sittings for pictures at the Blakeslee-Klintworth studio Wednesday. Members of the faculty were asked to go to this studio on Thursday or Friday of this week. The sophomores, largest class in the university, were given until Saturday, March 6, to complete their pictures at the Gordon studio.

Members of the other classes are to begin going to the photographers next week. The juniors will have from Monday, March 8, through Wednesday, March 17, or one week and a half, to go to the Blakeslee-Klintworth studio. Members of the freshman class will have the same length of time at the Gordon studio. It will be at least a week after the last person has been photographed before the staff will receive finished photos for beginning work on the pages. The response from the seniors and sophomores on appearing at the studios has been good.

Special students may have photographs in the yearbook at their request if they have been given a classification by the office. They are to get in touch with their class editor to give this information.

Kenneth Hance was elected assistant snapshot editor to replace Ray Newell, who has withdrawn. Marjorie Dennis is snapshot editor. Students are urged to contribute their own favorite snapshots, but the prints cannot be returned or paid for. The snapshot section will be one of the most interesting parts of the book. Already over 50 pictures have been taken. A special effort will be made to include in this section many of the students who are not connected with any of the local social organizations.

Miss Dennis and Hance will do the picture work for some of the university organizations, particularly the "T" club. This will enable each member to appear in his "T" sweater.

The Moroccan will make use of a custom used by many college yearbooks of charging social organizations for the space they use. This charge will be five dollars per page and applies only to the seven Greek-letter organizations on the campus. The amount received from this source will not entirely cover the cost for this section, but it will help greatly toward meeting new costs in making group pictures, feature pictures and individual pictures.

A definite theme has been accepted by the staff. A theme suggestive of Moroccan ideas was used in spots in the yearbook last year. This same theme will be used again, but will be developed more thoroughly. Some very good ideas have been advanced which will make it quite suitable.

Photographs of the seniors planning to graduate in June will be arranged similarly to the arrangement last year, except that the largest pictures will be those with cap and gown. All the seniors who are not planning to graduate until August or February of next year will have photographs placed under a heading of "undergraduate seniors."

According to present plans, the yearbook will go to press about April 15. With no big delays, it should be ready for distribution at the last of May.

"Mamma, do pigs have babies?"
"Why, of course, my dear."
"Someone told me they had little pigs."—Cougar's Paw (through Rollins Sandspur).

STUDENTS TO SEE "CURTAIN CALLS" MONDAY NIGHT

"Curtain Calls," an unusual presentation of great characters from Shakespeare, will be given for University of Tampa students in the Municipal Auditorium, Monday, March 8, at 8 p. m.

The handsome Bob Jones, jr., nationally-known interpreter of classical characters, will be featured in the presentation. He has been enjoying tremendous success in his current tour of southern colleges.

The company will present full scenic effects, costumes and music. It is a program unusually worthwhile, presenting Shakespearean characters in a way that is fascinating, colorful and entertaining.

This will mark the third of a series of four entertainment units secured by the university for the winter. The liquid air demonstration and the dramatic interpretations by Agnes Cherry have been presented already.

There will be no admission charge for students.

Great Dramatists Laud Work of WPA Theater Project

The WPA federal theater project this week received the unanimous approbation of Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis, the two American winners of the Nobel prize for literature. Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and "It Can't Happen Here," not to mention a host of others, who won the Nobel prize in 1930, lauded the WPA federal theater project on many occasions.

By entrusting his latest work, "It Can't Happen Here," to the WPA theater project for simultaneous production throughout the country, Mr. Lewis demonstrated his firm belief in the artistic merit of the project.

Equally enthusiastic about the work done by the federal theater in bringing the theater to the masses of the American people is Eugene O'Neill, this year's winner of the Nobel prize and author of "Anna Christie," "Strange Interlude" and "Ah Wilderness."

In an interview appearing in the New York Times this week, Mr. O'Neill deplored the fact that "relatively few of the American people have had the opportunity to participate in or to enjoy the theater."

"I think," the famous playwright continued, "that the WPA theater project may ultimately be the answer to this problem. They have the opportunity to bring legitimate stage productions to every community in America, whether that community be rural or urban. The WPA units can present important plays before audiences that never before have seen an actual stage production. The possibilities in this respect are thrilling."

Mr. O'Neill said he "believes that one of the chief functions of the government theater project should be the development of new actors and writers."

Mr. O'Neill's statement is in line with the WPA Federal Theater Project's policy of encouraging unknown American playwrights. A Play Bureau has been created within the theater project for the purpose of contacting and advising undergraduate playwrights and college dramatic societies.

Students Are Selected For Muezzin Board

Five students were selected this week to serve on the literary board of the Muezzin, literary magazine which will make its first appearance of the year this Spring. Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, who is the faculty advisor for the publication, announced that the students who will serve on the board are Mary Eve, Adolf Ramirez, Julia Mary Neef, Benigno Miyares and Carmen Moran.

Contributions from any student in the university will be accepted by any of the members or by Dr. Barnard. Short stories, essays and verse are preferred.

STUDENTS PLAN PLANE FLIGHT TO SARASOTA

Air-Minded Group Is Guest of City

Air minded journalism students, thrilled over their flying trip to St. Petersburg last week, plan to continue their study of Florida from the clouds Wednesday when they hop off for Sarasota to be guests of the city on a tour of Ringling's Circus winter quarters.

The group will leave the Davis Islands airport at 12:45, fly over Tampa, to St. Petersburg, down the bay to Egmont Key, over Bradenton, and to Sarasota. Cameras, carried by several of the group will take air shots of the major spots of interest along the route.

On the St. Petersburg hop last week the party was met by Johnny Mastry, recently elected president of the St. Pete chapter of University of Tampa alumni, and were feted in Mastry's Grille. A news photo taken after the plane came into the Petersburg port was given a four column space in the Independent, was used in some northern papers by the A. P., will be featured in papers served by the Florida Newspaper News, will appear in a recent edition of a national aeronautic magazine and will be used by the Collegiate Digest, rotogravure section supplied to 75 percent of college papers.

The plane used for the trip, a giant Ford tri-motor 12 place transport, is operated by the Florida Airlines, an air service flying a route from St. Petersburg to Jacksonville. The ship is piloted by W. F. Niednerhofer, veteran pilot who has flown 22 years without mishap. The pilot, a World War flyer, learned flying here in 1915 with Johnny Green, famed pilot whose flying boat attracted thousands of pre-war Tampons at its mooring base at the foot of the Lafayette street bridge.

"Red" Criddlebaugh, enthusiastic secretary of the Floridair Club, will accompany the party in the Club's two-place ship.

Colleges Will See 'It Can't Happen Here'

The WPA Federal Theatre Project is contemplating touring Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" through the colleges, Hallie Flanagan, National Director of the project announced today.

Encouraged by the widespread interest and comment aroused in college circles throughout the country by the recent nation-wide production of "It Can't Happen Here" and by the desire manifest on many campuses to witness the production at first hand, the WPA Federal Theatre is now querying drama departments and dramatic societies as to possible tours of the play by one of the New York companies.

The J. C. Moffitt-Sinclair Lewis dramatization of the latter's best-selling novel of the same name made theatrical history early this season when it was produced by 21 WPA companies simultaneously in 18 cities. The leading New York and the Chicago productions are still playing to large audiences and the Newark, N. J. version opened Tuesday evening, (Jan. 5) in Philadelphia.

As yet no definite dates, other than in New York City, have been set, but it is planned to start the tour late in January or early February beginning later to the south or middle west depending on the bookings.

Ingley Will Be Judge In Music Festival

Professor and Mrs. August Ingley will leave early Sunday for West Palm Beach, where they will attend the music festival which is being held there for two days starting Monday. Mr. Ingley has been selected as one of the judges in the solo events.

Mr. Ingley will return here Wednesday to resume his band and orchestra rehearsals.

ENROLLMENT RISES

The office of the Dean announced yesterday that total registrations in the University this semester is 430, an increase of 33 students over the second semester last year, when registration totaled 397. The enrollment here has been increasing steadily since the school started four years ago.

Although exact figures are not available at present, the total registration for the school year 1936-1937 will show a considerable increase over the year 1935-1936.

Announcement of summer school courses will be made by Dean M. S. Hale within the next two weeks.

Journalists Turn To Airways in New Quest for Thrills

A gray cloudless sky glared down on an expectant group at the Davis Islands airport last week. Thirteen University of Tampa journalism students, a professor and a pilot were waiting for a valve of the huge trimotored plane to be bled.

Nervous giggles, much weight shifting, and uneasy pacing showed the restlessness of the crowd.

Finally the silver-clad bird was wheeled out of the hangar. There was a preliminary whir and the propellers roared into action.

One by one the students climbed into the plane. Almost before they could realize it the wheels gracefully left the ground and the plane sloped upwards, higher, higher—up to 2000 feet.

In the air there was little sensation of rapid movement, although a speed of 130 miles per hour was maintained. The only time the students realized just how fast they were traveling was in passing a Goodyear blimp. It was somewhat like a "now you see it, now you don't" trick.

The chief amusement on the plane was pointing out familiar places below. From the air one of the most easily recognized landmarks was the University, whose gleaming towers and minarets pointed proudly to the sky.

On arriving at their destination, St. Petersburg, the students were greeted by the president of the local U. of Tampa alumnae, Mr. Mastry, and by an Associated Press photographer. The latter snapped a picture of smiling boys and girls while the former invited the party to his grill.

After a refreshing pause and a short drive through the city, the students returned to the Whitted airport and mounted their waiting plane.

Pilot Neidenhoffer easily floated his silver bird and pointed its nose homeward. Before he landed his passengers, however, he gave them several thrills in the form of sudden swoops downward and upward again—a sensation much like the sudden drop of an elevator—only worse.

Safely landed, safely home, 13 happy students climbed out of the plane and voiced a regret that it had ended all too soon.

Hector Ginesta Honored By West Tampa Club

Hector Ginesta, a member of this year's freshmen class, this week was selected as the outstanding member of the West Tampa Boys' club, of which he has been a member since he was eight years old.

Ginesta, who is six feet, three inches in height, has taken an active part in the club's work. He is a member of the basketball team and the baseball nine and an Eagle Scout. Here in the university he is center on the freshmen basketball team, and is considered a fine player. It is probable that he will fill in Red Means' shoes when the latter graduates this year.

Ginesta is a member of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity, and has taken a very active part in its intramural games.

The West Tampa club is sponsoring several of its young men through many colleges in the south.

"If you're ever caught in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath."—Awagan (reprint, Rollins Sandspur).

Rollins held its eleventh volume of the annual "animated" magazine, in which all of the literary contributions, from many distinguished and famous persons, will be read to an open air assembly by the authors, "in person."

ALUMNI PLANS FOR ENDOWMENT ARE ANNOUNCED

Students' Help Is Asked

For the first time since the University of Tampa Alumni association was formed two years ago, the organization will start on a gigantic drive to seek an endowment fund for the University. The association will leave on stone unturned in its effort to create a substantial initial endowment, the first one that the school will have. The alumni has planned several other similar drives but have always met with some difficulties that has made it possible to abandon the plans. This time, however, the entire membership is behind the movement, and everyone will have to do his part in the drive.

Plans already announced by Miller K. Adams, president of the association, call for the division of all the registered alumni members into working crews which will approach Tampa's citizens in order to arouse interest in the fund. The association hopes to reach most of the 800 former students and alumni of the school in an effort to swell the fund. Half of all alumni dues will be turned over to the cause, Mr. Adams said.

"A committee will meet with the City Board of Aldermen this June to agitate for a stipulated sum to come from the City Board of Public Relations Budget," said Adams. "A similar fund is furnished in St. Petersburg for its Junior College. With the City Board back of us, our endowment fund will have a great start."

Seek Student Aid

The association is also seeking the cooperation of the present student body here to make the drive a success. In a letter to Walter Hoy, president of the student body, it was suggested that the Senior Class sponsor a drive within the student body to raise a sum from that source. The money collected would make a fine class gift from the graduating class.

So far the seniors have not taken any steps in this matter, but it is expected that they will immediately.

The faculty and the school's trustees will also be asked to help in the campaign.

There have been many questions concerning the administration of such a fund. The money will be deposited in a local bank, with two or three Alumni members and two Tampa U. trustees to act as trustees for the fund. The fund cannot be spent or expended in any manner, but it may be put to work or invested with the consent of the endowment fund trustees. It is hoped that R. J. Binnicker, President of the First National Bank, and J. A. Griffin, of the Exchange National Bank, will accept the posts as trustees, so that all investments may have the benefit of sound experience in the background.

This movement by the Alumni Association may lead to larger endowments by some of our leading citizens. Much money has been left schools by individuals in their wills.

William Hippenmeier is chairman of the Alumni Board.

Much Interest Shown In Music Festival Here

Although the final date for registration for the state music festival which is held here annually is April 6, 18 schools have already indicated their intentions of entering a number of contestants in the festival.

Last year 40 schools participated in the largest festival since the first one held 10 years ago. This year a record-breaking entry list is again expected by officials of the event. The 18 schools that have applied already will send approximately 800 contestants here April 22, 23 and 24.

A number of offers of scholarships to winners of certain events has aroused a lot of interest among high school musicians. Already eight schools which did not participate last year have made application to enter this year.

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THE MINARET POLICY

To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the University.

To encourage the growth of social fraternities and sororities on our campus.

To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty members.

To do our part in making student government a complete success.

To support the Spartan athletic teams and advocate a well rounded physical education program with a complete list of minor, as well as major sports activities.

To help publicize the University of Tampa in every way possible.

To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE??

Recently newspapers all over the country carried amusing stories of how good citizens of the state of Georgia had made loud and long protests against the federal postage stamps that appeared recently bearing the picture of William T. Sherman, one of the Union's generals during the Civil War. The matter of fact is that the really good citizens of Georgia, those who have enough common sense to think objectively, know that such protests, which are the results of foolish whims, are so groundless that they even cease to be funny.

The truth is that publicity-seeking politicians started the loud protests as a means of getting their names before the eyes of the public. We cannot really blame the newspapers for "swallowing" such stories, because they make good feature articles, and a good newspaper must have good feature articles to amuse its many readers. So we see that the real outcome of the foolish protests has been only to amuse the newspaper public, which really includes every American who is able to read.

Georgia has been a very progressive state, even through the trying times that we have experienced during the last decade. That great southern state has produced intellectual men and women—dreamers—whose dreams have become realities through hard work and study. We are in a country of dreamers who have built a great country and have kept it together as an ideal.

As a protest the stamps are pasted upside down on envelopes. Some have said that "this is one time we can lick Sherman." Whether or not General Sherman's destructive march through Georgia was a social wrong is not the scope of this article. We must remember that the event happened during a serious war.

But that event has been suppressed into the time-stained pages of American history, a very fitting place for it. In our march to progress we must not stop to awaken those dormant petty jealousies and desires for revenge. In fact, they should be left in the history books to die of misuse. We must not let the sharp clutches of petty publicity hounds hold us back.

Wake up, Georgia, and let's continue on our road to progress.

DO YOUR PART

Merchants of Tampa have been very loyal to the Minaret in supporting it with advertising. The only revenue for the Minaret comes from advertising and from a small amount which is taken from each student's fees.

Students should let the advertisers know that we appreciate their support by using the firms of our advertisers whenever the opportunity arises. A good comment coming from a student when buying from our advertisers will help a great deal in building up good will for the Minaret. Mention our ads when you buy. It is a little thing to do, but it means a lot to your school paper.

SPRING CLEANING

Along with the new roof that is being erected over the University building, the WPA is now getting ready to give the building a new appearance in the way of a coat of paint. Workers have already started to burn the old paint that covers the wood and metal work in the exterior of the building.

It is not hard to notice that the student body in general, and some students in particular, have been very careless in their handling of scraps of paper and other trash.

Why not get into the spirit of the general spring cleaning and be more careful? The effort is not so great.



Red roses to the Sigma Theta Phi who are giving a knock-out tonite which is settin' 'em back two hundred filthy lucre. . . . There'll be a little private party before the banquet to get the sisters in the right mood.

Beware of Marjorie Dennis, who is collecting some rare snapshots of the blackmail type. Should any of you amateurs have some campus snaps, submit them to Margie for the Moroccan. . . . Today and tomorrow is the dead line for pictures. . . . Ray Newell has discontinued school for a job. That leaves Alice Wilson stepping up from Vice pres. of the Junior class, and gives Ken hence the job of assisting Snap shot Editor Dennis. . . . Betty Dickinson is portraying Bob Morales for five bucks.

Two golden locks have been breezing in to pay greetings to Bill Pound. . . . Ken is rushing Sessions and the rest of the story is also obvious. . . . Pat Hill and Ernestine Wieman are at it for the first time together. . . . Gladys Jacobs is turning on her charm over Lit Ashmore who is seen walking to her house nearly every darkness. . . . Mil Allison threatens to "slap the conceit" out of one who insists on jilting poor fluttering hearts. . . . Poses to the "thrown together" orchestra who received over-nite success at the T. O. dances.

Freddie March and Ginger Rogers will be writing us any day now. Of course, we can understand that it's taking a long time for them to pick the best lookers at Tampa U because of the great competition. (Mr. Sarcastic to you.) . . . If Mr. March and Miss Rogers refuse to answer, we'll remember them when we pick our favorites in the spring.

Happy Lawrence's real name isn't Happy. He even refused to give his other to the office. But a letter addressed to him revealed his true John Henry. And speaking of Happy, he isn't the silent man he makes out to be—ask Susie. . . . One of our popular co-eds pinned her evening dress under her slip (or sumpin') and came to the U on a trolley. Her boy friend met her here to take her to the T. O. dance.

What gal was complaining that there weren't enough boys in Tampa U! My dear, there are 222 he's and 200 she's. . . . The Deks are renting the Warner Cottage for the holidays and the S. T. B's will occupy the Oceola. Their houses aren't more'n eight feet apart. . . . Ann Way had a steak dinner—you bring the steak. Joe Carr was the guest. . . . Alumni Dot Burnett has a rep for being an ardent basketball fan—and heckler!

Sounds in the lobby: Blanche Sessions: I almost broke a blood vessel in "The Garden of Allah."

"How did you like the dancer in the Garden of Allah?"
Anne McCurdy: "She danced all right in places."

In the class room.
"Sit down in front."
Sam Harrison: "Sorry, I don't bend that way."

In the ballroom.
"Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulder?"
"Naw, let's dance."
"I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it. It's supposed to look that way."

S'long, we'll be seein' ya at the hotel tonite. The Beta Chis may give a dance next Friday, and the D.K.'s have just arranged for Bob Porton to play for their next two dances.

Culbreath Writes Long Article for Magazine

"Fair Days" a magazine article written by W. E. Culbreath appeared in the March edition of Successful Service, periodical published by the United States Employment Service. The 2500 word article deals with employment problems encountered by the Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival. It described the part University students played in aiding officials to solve the problem.

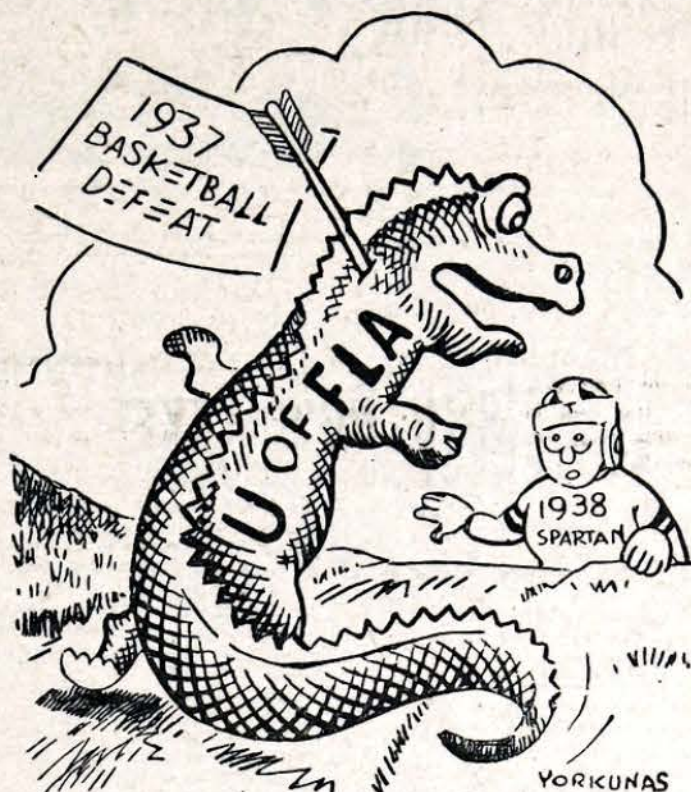
Another news feature, written by Culbreath, will appear in an early issue of the Collegiate Digest. The story, written as cut lines for a photograph of University students employed at the Sulphur Springs Dog Track, features the low cost of education at the University.

Frosh: That chicken we had in the lunchroom today was hatched by an incubator all right.

Soph: How do you know?

Frosh: No chicken that ever knew a mother's love could grow up to be as tough as that.—Exchange.

GATOR BAIT?



YORKUNAS

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Isn't it remarkable, the manner in which our students rally to the aid of a needy cause. Showers of flowers to the prevailing spirit which prompted so many students to weather the penetrating chilly winds that blew last Friday night and to attend the T O dance even in spite of such an adversity. Some musicians or tooters as it were, also contributed their share to the completely depleted treasury by donating their blasted services. The noise and the benefit were fully augmented after 12 o'clock by fresh 'plumbing' equipment and a blower direct from the race track.

Be Glad You're Neurotic by a man named Bisch is rather a fashionable book to read. A modern psychologist proves to Mr. Average American that he (Mr. A.) has a rather small mind. The author scores on a common fallacy in the chapter "Don't Brag if You're Normal," but then in typical fashion he turns to mention many specific "complexes" which are supported by much incongruous theory.

Jay Toulme is surely persistent about that whisker he is wearing. Not bad. There is a lobby star who abandoned his moustache endeavors, his signs of manhood not being as permanent as those of Toulme.

Alvin Yorkunas, versatile student, did a perfectly marvelous cartoon illustration Monday night during his English class under Dr. Barnard. The drawing was made, of course, upon the subject studied by the class. From Byron's "The Vision of Judgment," the lines were read, "St Peter sat by the gates, his keys were rusty, his lock was dull," and from a burst of inspiration Yorkunas made his drawing in a few moments. The sleeping St. Peter, as interpreted would serve as a copious illustration to accompany the poem; Lord Byron, if he were to see it, would applaud and probably say, "Yes, give me that, I want it very much." Rockwell Kent, the famous illustrator, has a peer in our midst.

Tampa audiences are still the most appreciative. Their receptions of great stars are more than cordial, for Nino Martini was warmly accepted in his recent concert at the municipal auditorium. The tradition was carried through when again the stage hand was given an ovation as he raised the lid of the piano. Mr. Martini's performance satisfied the expectations of connoisseurs, in that his youthful exuberance and charm of presentation were most interesting to the public.

Alphonse X. last Tuesday night was going around in circles, was circumnavigating, was circumlocuting, he did an ellipse, he stood on his head. Alphonse cut no corners.

Evangeline La Fuente danced with Mr. Nava at the Zacchini banquet and this is expected to boost her grades. While dancing with the Spanish instructor all the guests gave a rousing cheer to "Teacher's Pet!" "Teacher's Pet!"

Will some of you readers join in a little game of Reversed Perspective? A simple little example follows: "A wee little mouse walks up to a large feline and pulls his whiskers and exclaims, "Take that, you beast!" Send your contributions to "The Minaret."

MUEZZIN CALLS

CHAPEL IN THE BUGHOUSE

It was Christmas Day in Easter, All the students they were there For to celebrate Thanksgiving On that day so dark and fair.

They had filed into the chapel, Oh, so anxious to attend, They looked right sad and mournful To think, it too, must end.

"Be seated," said the Dean; As a man the students rose. Then they sang a rousing anthem Most sweetly through the nose.

"We have with us today," said he, When singing they had done, "A very solemn visitor!" They cried—"Hot dog, some fun!"

The visitor from his chair arose; His long black beard he stroked. He held aloft his finger large Which in his nose he poked.

"My friends," began the visitor, For he could not English speak; His voice resounded cannon-like, It was so thin and weak.

"Booo," the students cried aloud, Nigh hoarse with so much cheering; And the visitor he heard it all, For he was hard of hearing.

The visitor resumed his speech, While all gave him the bird; He spoke of sad and tragic things, Told jokes that all had heard.

"Get a hook! That guy is nuts!" The audience sweetly cried. And the visitor they threatened sure To take him for a ride.

Then the visitor was booted hard, Headfirst clear off the stage, While the Dean he danced the rumba, And looked his mental age.

After which all sang the school song, And they kept in perfect time; They had wonderful expression, For no one knew a line.

They shuffled out of chapel, Adoleful crowd to see; They mourned it all was ended With cries of "Whoops" and "Whee."

And so assembly ended, And all were sad and gay, For 'twas Christmas Eve that New-year's, On a warm and frosty day.

—ALFRED (GOOFY) WOODS.

ENLIGHTENED PRUDE

Never talks of romance, Frightened by the mood, Thinks only devil's dance, Just another prude.

Should someone wish to mention What had happened one night, She wouldn't pay attention, But she'd listen all right!

Sometimes she seems forsaken, Looking solemn and so pale, Could she have been mistaken, In avoiding every male?

Since she's been enlightened, Men can be quite rude, She's no longer frightened, Don't call her a prude!

PAUL MITCHELL.

SPRING FESTIVAL

The trees Have thrown out gilded confetti To celebrate. Spring is a festival queen, Dressed in flowers.

—Cecelia

Rho Nu Deltas Jump Ahead In Close Race For Intramural Title

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	R.N.D.	S.K.N.	T.O.	B.X.	Plebes	S.E.
Football	78.0	90.0	66.0	54.0	42.0	48.0
Cross Country	33.8	45.0	33.8	15.0	00.0	00.0
Soccer	75.0	55.0	40.0	65.0	45.0	35.0
Horseshoes	41.4	23.0	45.0	36.5	32.6	27.1
	228.2	213.0	184.8	170.5	119.6	110.1

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity grabbed the lead in the intramural race of the university this week by capturing the soccer title from the Beta Chi team. The leaders passed the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity by virtue of their fine showing in the horseshoe tournament.

With basketball now going into the limelight in intramurals, the teams will swing into action for the remaining sports on the program. The race is so close this year that the winner will probably be decided in the final sport of the year, probably diamond ball.

Rho Nu Delta team took first place in soccer and second places in horseshoes, cross country and football. Sigma Kappa Nu has firsts in football and cross country. A third in soccer and a sixth in horseshoes, however, put them behind the Deltas.

Holding down third place in the race, Tau Omega has a first in horseshoes, a second in cross country, and a third and fifth respectively in football and soccer. They are followed closely by Beta Chi, which placed second in soccer, third in horseshoes, and fourth in football.

The Plebes and the Sigma Eps are fighting it out for the cellar position. The Plebes have fourth places in soccer and horseshoes and sixth place in football, but failed to get entrance points in the cross country. The last place Sigma Ep team finished fifth in football and horseshoes and last in soccer. Like the Plebes, however, they failed to get entrance points in cross country.

BASKETBALL

Sigma Kappa Nu 28; Plebes 11
The Sigma Kappa Nu quintet showed much power in their first game of the season by downing the Plebes by a lop-sided 28-11 score. Glover Beasley, lanky center, and Paul Jenkins led their teams in scoring with six points each. Pullara, with five points, led the Plebes in scoring.

Sigma Kappa Nu	F.G.	Fl.	T.P.
Pou, g	0	0	0
Lawrence, g	1	6	2
McDermott, f	2	0	4
Jenkins, f	3	0	6
Beasley, c	3	0	6
Mullen, f	2	0	4
Lassiter, g	0	0	0
Handley, f	0	0	0
Gainer, g	1	0	2
Kyle, g	1	0	2
Hoy, c	1	0	4
	14	0	28

Plebes	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Castellano, g	0	1	0
Pullara, f	2	1	5
Rifkin, c	1	0	2
Watkins, f	0	0	0
Taylor, g	1	1	3
	4	3	11

Beta Chi 24; Rho Nu Delta 10

The championship Beta Chi team, led by Cocke and Dmytryk, took Rho Nu Delta into camp by a comfortable 24-10 score. The Rho Nu Delta team played good ball but could not cope with the good work of the Beta Chi forwards. Breijo and Prado were outstanding in the Deltas lineup.

Beta Chi	F.G.	Fl.	T.P.
Dmytryk, f	4	0	8
Mandula, c	0	1	1
Day, g	0	0	0
Rhoden, g	3	0	6
Cocke, f	4	1	9
Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Jordan, g	0	0	0
	11	2	24

Rho Nu Delta	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Breijo, f	2	0	4
Ramirez, g	1	0	2
Prado, c	1	0	2
LaFuente, f	0	0	0
Cutolo, g	1	0	0
	5	0	10

The shop assistant was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer.

"They're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when not in use. You'd find one mighty handy around your farm. I can sell you this one for \$40."

"Forty dollars! I'd rather put my money into a cow."

"But you'd look foolish riding a cow 'round your farm."

"Not so foolish as I'd look milking a bicycle."—Whitetopper, E&H. Col.

RHO NU'S TAKE FIRST SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Rho Nu Delta fraternity captured the first soccer ball championship of the University of Tampa intramural department by virtue of a rousing 2-0 defeat over the strong Beta Chi team last Tuesday. Each team had defeated each other once during the tournament. By virtue of their victory, the winners were awarded a beautiful silver trophy, emblematic of the title.

The game was a see-saw battle most of the first half until Rho Nu Delta scored by virtue of a penalty kick. Hector Ginesta, one of the outstanding players of the tourney, kicked the point.

From that time on the Rho Nu's were complete masters of the situation. Beta Chi tried desperately to tie the score, but their passing would not get past the Rho Nu fullbacks. Bill Dmytryk kept Beta Chi in the running with his educated toe. His play was outstanding throughout the game.

The second marker of the game came late in the last period when Corces received a perfect pass from Ramirez and booted the ball through the uprights for the point.

It would be hard to select the outstanding player for the winners. The entire team was almost flawless in their passing and in defensive play. However, Spoto, Ginesta and Alvarez stood out. For Beta Chi Dmytryk, Cocke and Godwin were outstanding.

Famous Referee

Fred F. Fletcher, internationally famous soccer player and coach, was the head official of the game. Dr. Fletcher is in Florida writing a novel. The excellent way in which he handled the game should be commended.

The lineups of the teams were: Beta Chi (0) Cocke, goal; Rhoden, rhb; Lindsay, chb; Filipski, rhb; Yorkunas, fb; Sullivan, fb; Day, or; Mandula, ir; Godwin, cf; Dmytryk, il; Velasco, ol.

Rho Nu Delta (2) Sierra, goal; Alfieri, fb; Alonso, fb; Le Fuente, rhb; Prado, chb; Spoto, lhb; Ramirez, or; Alvarez, ir; Ginesta, cf; Goodyear, il; Corces, ol.

Scoring: Ginesta, Corces.

Tau Omega 17; Plebes 2

Led by Sparkman and Hayes, the Tau Omega team overwhelmed the Plebe team by a 17-2 score. Tau Omega showed a wonderful defense in holding the Plebes to a single field goal. Mullen scored this single field goal.

Tau Omega	F.G.	Fl.	T.P.
Sparkman, c	2	1	5
Harris, f	0	0	0
Hand, f	0	0	0
Hayes, g	3	0	6
Ashmore, g	1	1	3
Toulme, c	0	0	0
Upson, f	0	0	0
A. Hand, f	0	1	1
Rhines, c	1	0	2
	7	3	17

Plebes	F.G.	Fl.	T.P.
Reed, f	0	0	0
Pullara, g	0	0	0
Krist, g	0	0	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0
McMullen, c	1	0	2
Villarosa, f	0	0	0
Castellano, g	0	0	0
	1	0	2

The Key Reporter, Phi Beta Kappa's austere publication, reports that there are rumors that the letters PBK mean "Phew But Kute" Others, "Phine Brass Key." Our contribution, "Poor Broke Ko-eds."—N. S. F. A.

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SPARTAN
SPARKLES

By SAM HARRISON

If any of our basketball Spartanettes boasted that the lasses of Southern College would be "easy pickins," they have learned differently by some such contrast as 45 and 16. . . . Raymond (Oxo) Hurn, "Little Autrey" Hayes and your correspondent accompanied the gals to Lakeland, or rather preceded them there, for the sole purpose of watching the game, so help me . . . Speaking of basketball, the recent Stetson-Tampa U. engagement was one of the finest we have ever seen . . . As you know, the Green Hatters won by 2 points, after the two teams had rushed along neck and neck, as far as the score was concerned, until the last two or three minutes, when Stetson made a brief spurt and came out ahead by the margin of a single, beautiful long-chance shot . . . Had the crowd been as good (in size) as the game was, the evening would have been perfect.

Due to a bit of publicity created by a rather ambitious young reporter in the Tampa Daily Times, the good people of Tampa were led to believe that the construction of the new stadium on Phillips field was well under way. . . . A tractor and one man did a few days work on the site a few weeks ago, and as far as we can determine, this has been the only work done there to date. . . . Why the publicity if nothing is done to back it up? . . . If we are not to have a stadium, then please somebody say so, and let's not live in a make-believe world.

One Mr. Emory Brown received from one Mr. Clinton Moran one beautiful discoloration of the left eye in a recent session of punch-swapping, in preparation for the coming intramural boxing tournament. . . . It is thought that Mr. Brown has reached a decision that he never was a boxer and is not one now. . . . Or are we wrong? . . . It is a rather hard rule made recently by the intramural department which forces a man to fight anyone in his own weight, even if he is a fraternity brother. . . . This rule, in our opinion, will not make better fights. . . . One of the best fights that could be arranged by the intramural department would be between Moran and Sam Alfieri. . . . Alfieri took a decision last year from Bill Godwin after weathering a terrific storm of leather in the first round, in which Godwin, trying for a quick knockout came near to succeeding. . . . Another good fight, we believe, would be between Professors Bryan and Reuben D. Webb. . . . Could it not be arranged? . . . Why not have an intramural sports program for college professors, anyway?

Certain co-eds of Southern college will be wondering next season, how "Happy" Hayes can play football with a wooden leg, for due to some jesting words of Mr. Hurn's at that college during a recent visit, these co-eds truly believe Hayes' right leg was once pine sapling. . . .

Spartanettes Lose In A. A. U. Tourney

University Spartanettes were eliminated from the West Coast A. A. U. tournament by the Clearwater Wreckers in the first round of play Tuesday night.

The game ended at 26-8, but was more interesting than the score indicated. Fouling more than the average number of times, both teams played fast and fought hard all during the contest.

With two minutes left to play in the last quarter, Grace Moore received a nose injury and was taken from the game. The last two minutes of the game were ceded to Clearwater by the Spartanette coach.

Moore, of the University, who played as guard for the Wreckers last year, allowed her forward, Watson of Clearwater, only four points in the whole game. Watson is one of the state's outstanding goal shooters. Ruth Crawford of the Wreckers, All-America guard last year, allowed Talbot of the locals only two points.

Ledbetter of Clearwater led in the scoring with 14 points. Rupe of the Spartanettes scored 6.

After the Tampa U.-Clearwater game, Glenn Henderson of Tampa defeated Cox Sporting Goods, also of Tampa. Maas Brothers, favorites to win the tournament, eliminated the St. Petersburg Y team, and Jack's Cookies of Tampa were ousted by the Clearwater high school girls.

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SPARTANETTE

By
DOT
TALBOT

Spartanette basketball suffered a decisive loss at the hands of Southern college last Monday night in the new Lakeland college gymnasium.

Southern's girls rolled up 46 points, allowing only 16 to the Tampa team.

In a previous game, played in Tampa, the Spartanettes held the Lakeland players to a 26-18 score. At the half of this game the score stood at 12 all.

Such a crushing defeat was certainly not anticipated by the university team or its coach.

Mrs. Klein, coach of the Spartanettes, felt discouraged after the Southern-Tampa U. game, but sent her charges into the West Coast A. A. U. tournament against the strong Clearwater Wreckers, who handed them their second defeat in two days.

Leading the city recreation league, the Spartanettes, undefeated in their division, are scheduled to play two games next week. In the first game they meet Jack's Cookies, and in the second, Seminole Heights.

Tampa U. defeated both these teams in the first round of the tournament.

With four teams in the running, the women's intramural basketball tournament is scheduled to start Tuesday, March 9, at 11:30.

In the first game of the tournament, the Physical Educators meet the Delta Kappas. On March 23 the Freshmen are scheduled to play the Sigma Theta Phi's.

The single elimination type tournament is being used for intramural basketball and winners in first round play meet in the finals for the title.

Trophies to be presented to intramural winners have arrived and are on display in the book store.

A plaque will be awarded the team scoring the highest number of team points, and individual trophies may be won by swimming and tennis champions.

Freshmen girls are leading the intramural competition for the high point award. They won the volleyball tournament and the badminton championship.

Delta Kappas run second as runners-up in volleyball and first place winner in ping pong.

Events yet to be run off on the intramural schedule are basketball, tennis, diamond ball, swimming, badminton and shuffleboard.

Mary had a little lamb;
It drank some kerosene.
One day it got too near a flame—
Since then it's not benzine.
—Flambeau, F.S.C.W.

"What kind of radio have you?"
"The railroad type—whistles for every station."—Red and Black.

Overheard on the front porch as one of the would-be fencers lustily stabbed another, "Oops, foiled again!"

SPARTANS WILL PLAY IN STATE A. A. U. TOURNEY

Freshmen To Join Squad

The University of Tampa's basketball team, disguised under the name of Wolf Brothers, Inc., will travel to Clearwater tonight to play their second round match in the annual A. A. U. tournament. The Tampa clothing store is sponsoring the Spartan basketball team in the tournament.

Since some of the regulars on the squad will not have time to play in the tourney, Coach George Straus has selected several members of the strong freshmen team to fill their positions. The freshmen turned the tables on the varsity several times during the current season.

Those who will play for the Wolf Brothers team are Ed O'Reilly, Ken Hance, Al Yorkunas, Orris Beynon, Hector Ginesta, Lit Velasco, Vic Subonis, Russel Mumbauer and Domhoff.

Will End Season

The play in the Clearwater tourney will climax the season for the Spartans, whose play this year may be considered the best of any Tampa U. quintet since the game was started here. A surprising victory over the Florida Gators here two weeks ago marked the highlight of the Spartans' success. Stetson, always a strong cage team, was held to close scores in two games.

The Tampa U. players will present one of the favored teams in the tourney tonight, and close followers are expecting to see them win the title. The Spartans drew a bye in the first round and will play Tallahassee tonight at 10 o'clock. The final of the tournament will be played Saturday.

The Clearwater recreation department, under the supervision of R. B. Van Fleet, is sponsoring the tourney.

Season's Results

The Spartans won six games and lost eight in their regular schedule. Following are the results of the season, with Tampa U.'s scores, their opponents and their scores:

27 St. Petersburg collegians	26
30 Clearwater collegians	29
27 South Georgia State college	25
39 Sarasota Red Devils	18
25 South Ga. State Teachers	42
39 Middle Georgia college	46
27 Charles college	30
37 Parris Island Marines	14
14 University of Florida	29
38 St. Petersburg collegians	42
34 Cohen's Brothers	39
30 University of Florida	26
18 Stetson university	29
27 Stetson university	29
406 Total	340

Students May Start Courses in Flying

Officials of the Floridair Club, organization of Tampans interested in the development of aviation in Tampa, plan to offer a ground training course for University students, it was announced today.

The course, covering all phases of flying, air map reading, course setting and plane construction will be offered to students interested in aviation without charge. Present plans call for weekly sessions to be arranged at an hour most convenient to instructors and students.

A notice has been placed on the bulletin board for the convenience of those who wish to enroll.

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THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

By FIFI

Dear Annette,

Seems like everyone is getting sick. The latest victim is none other than Edna Johnson, Fifi of this column, for whom yours truly is vainly pinch-hitting. But she will be back for the next issue - -

Along with the whirling of March winds has come the Spring round of social festivities. So much is being planned that the social "lions" round here will have to begin to keep date books. Dance here, picnic there, beach parties - -

The Alpha Gammas are beginning their career with a flash. The candlelight pledging service will be held Thursday night, at the home of Mary Ellen Knight, for the new pledges. These are Olive Castro, Emily Noe, Mary Pelaez, and Angelina Cusmano. Saturday the whole sorority will join to wish Mary Dominguez, the secretary of the new sorority, a very happy birthday, with a luncheon and all! And there's more coming, they say!

Some of the more hardy Beta Chi's picnicked out at Luis Zengidigui's lake last Sunday, with enough cold to make every one feel that the campfire was the best place to stay. But, despite the cool winds that blew, everyone had a marvelous time.

The Beta Chi's have planned a costume ball for around March 12, for which everyone is planning some really clever costumes. If this cool weather keeps up, they'll have to be bearskins or raccoon coats.

Delta Kappa Sorority is going to have a girl's bid dance in the University Ballroom March 20th, with music by Bob Porton's orchestra. The hostess for this dance will be Laura Ellen Webb, Jeanie Trice, Mary Eve, and Helen Windham.

Pledges of the S. K. N. fraternity will be formally pledged Thursday night at a ceremony held in the fraternity room here at the University. There are rumors, also, of parties 'n' things which are being planned for warmer weather and brighter days.

Rho Nu Delta's are planning a luncheon for this following week and have confided that the plans are well under way for the annual dance. This dance was a great success last year, as most everybody will remember, and the decorations were in the spirit of the fraternity—a flag for each country represented in the membership. Everyone is looking forward to the annual affair this year.

Originality is the mode of the Sigma Theta Phi's initiation banquet tonight. Mary Frances O'Berry, versatile young poet and a new member herself, has written personal verses about each one of the pledges who will be initiated. These verses are very clever and ideally suited to the persons about whom they were written. The pledge mother of each new member will introduce her "daughter" by reading the verse about her, at the same time tying together blue and silver ribbons which are tied upon every goblet at the table. The ribbons, after each "mother" has read her verse and tied her ribbons, will make an unbroken circle of silver and blue ribbons around the table, symbolizing the undivided unity and sisterhood of the sorority, allowing the new members into this unity.

Soon Spring holidays will be upon us and everyone who will be able to be going to the beach, in agreeable groups, to enjoy what there is left of the Florida sunshine. Pray that there will be some sunshine for these few holidays and that the wind is not quite so chilling.

Guess Edna will recover by next time—hope she is not going to be away from us that long—so that you will hear from her in two weeks.

Yours, pinch-hitting hard,
CECELIA.

Class Notables Will Be Elected by Seniors

Members of the June graduating class will be given ballots some time this week for the selection of class notables which will appear in the Moroccan, the university's yearbook. Wenona Manson, secretary of the senior class, will issue the ballots only to those seniors who are candidates for a four-year degree either in June or August.

The selection of class notables will be a new feature in the annual this year. The notables selected will include a boy and a girl for each of the following: Most intellectual, most popular, most athletic, and best looking. The award of most popular will also include best all around.

The above selections will be made only from those who will graduate in June or August. A list of all eligible candidates will be placed on the bulletin board.

SOCIETY

Sigma Theta Phi Will Honor New Members Tonight

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority of the University of Tampa will hold its formal initiation service followed by a banquet and invitation dance this Friday evening at the Tampa Terrace hotel. About 250 invitations have been issued for the dance at which Manuel Sanchez's orchestra will play.

Alumnae, regular members and the members elect will attend the formal initiation which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. An impressive candle light ceremony will be conducted by Miss Edna Johnson, Sigma Theta Phi president assisted by the other officers. Each new member, after pledging their devotion to the sorority's ideals will be presented a lighted blue and silver candle symbol of the spirit of Sigma Theta Phi. At the conclusion of these rites, each new member will be given a corsage of red rosebuds, the sorority flowers, by her pledge mother.

At the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Berrey, faculty advisors, and Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, faculty sponsor, will be special guests. Together with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Adams, they will act as chaperones for the dance. During the dinner, Miss Julia Mary Neef, acting as toastmaster, will present Miss Thompson and Mr. Berrey who will speak briefly. Miss Mary Burress, president of the pledges, will reply.

Each new member will be presented with sorority pins. A ring bearing the sorority coat of arms will be given to the outstanding pledge. An award offered by the alumnae will be presented to the pledge having the highest scholastic record. Also another award will be presented by the pledges to the pledge who has the highest scholastic and athletic record.

Officers of the sorority who will conduct the initiation ceremony are Miss Edna Johnson, who will wear a period gown of royal blue taffeta appliqued in blue velvet flowers; Verna Vining, who will wear a dinner gown of light blue taffeta with a pink moire jacket; Miss Wenona Manson has chosen a gown of heavy white crepe worn with a tuxedo style jacket of black carded lace, and Miss Julia Mary Neef.

Miss Mildred Allison will wear a gown of green slipper satin, made with a bouffant skirt and low décolletage edged with emerald velvet. Ruby Wadsworth will wear a gown of mid-night blue velvet which has a shirred jacket with long sleeves slit from the shoulder.

Alpha Gammas Plan Pledge Party Soon

The Alpha Gamma sorority was honored at a dance given by the Rho Nu Delta fraternity at the Villa del Rio, Feb. 23. Members of both organizations as well as many friends of the newly formed sorority were present.

Plans for a pledge party were discussed at the last meeting. The party will be held at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Knight. A program of recreation has been arranged by a committee, and refreshments will be served. Pledges of the sorority are: Misses Olive Castro, Angelina Cusmano, Emily Noe, and Mary Pelaez.

Members of the sorority who were present at the last meeting were: Mary Ellen Knight, Della Pacheco, Mary Dominguez, Angelina Martino, Evangelina La Fuente, Sylvia Martino, Grace Dayan, Mabel O'Dell, Onelia Pelaez. Miss La Fuente presided over the meeting.

Millie—Grandpa, I saw something running across the kitchen floor without any legs.
Grandpa—Great guns! What was it?
Millie—Water.—Whitetopper, E.&H. Col.

Many Attend Tau Omega Dance Friday

The Tau Omega fraternity gave a dance in the university ballroom Friday night, ending pledge week and honoring seven new members. It was turned from an invitation dance into a script dance by a late decision due to a misfortune which suddenly came to the fraternity. However, many of the students attended and were rewarded by a truly mysterious dance that continued to change in character up to the end.

A short floor show was presented at midnight, in which both a tap dancer and a toe dancer from a Tampa studio entertained. Jay Toulme was master of ceremonies and introduced to the audience the seven new members of the fraternity.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Friday afternoon preceding the dance, after being postponed from Sunday due to rain. Those who became members were Lytton Ashmore, Ed O'Reilly, Wilnot Paxton, James Lindsay, Happy Hayes, Billy Martin and Wilbur Gunnoe.

Lytton Ashmore was selected as the most outstanding pledge of the group. The honor was announced at the dance, but the award, which is a silver cup, will not be made until later in the semester.

Stan Landers Takes Strawberry Short Cut

Visions of strawberry short-cake, half hidden beneath mountains of snowy whipped cream; free mid-way rides, applauding, cheering throngs all went glimmering for Stan Landers Tuesday when a balky motor threw a greasy monkey wrench into his plans and left the disappointed athlete 20 miles from his goal.

It all happened early in the morning. Stan and a beautiful local girl had been selected to costume themselves in colonial garb, powdered wigs 'n' everything—and ride, lover like, on a rustic bench placed aboard a neatly decorated float. The float, Stan, the girl and driver left early for Plant City, the Strawberry Festival, whipped cream, etc., etc., but on the outskirts of the city the float motor coughed, wheezed, and gave up with a weak mechanical gasp. No amount of coaxing, cussin' and fuming could rouse the sleeping motor. So Stan ended his discouraging day with an uneventful ride on an unromantic street car, back to the University to relate this sad tale.

All Students Urged To Subscribe to Yearbook

Subscription blanks for special students who do not pay full college fees when they register are in the hands of members of the circulation staff of the annual. All students and other persons who wish to have a yearbook reserved must subscribe. This does not include regular students who have paid their fees. Part of the college fees are set aside for payment of the yearbook.

William Reid, who is circulation manager of the yearbook, has urged that students fill in their application for a copy as soon as possible. The payment \$2.50 does not have to be made upon subscribing. The subscriber will have until May 15 to make the payment at the bursar's office.

The treasurer of Louisiana Tech is looking for someone who will offer his life to science, by being locked in the safety vault so that he may try the new "escape" device for those who might become marooned in the vault.

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Rho Nu Delta, Alpha Gammas Guests at Zacchini Banquet

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity and Alpha Gamma sorority were entertained at a special banquet by the versatile Zacchini brothers at their home last Friday, Feb. 26. The members of the fraternity and special guests enjoyed themselves immensely, since a festive atmosphere predominated and all present wore party caps.

After the banquet a dance was held until a late hour. The Zacchini brothers entertained with their acrobatic acts and Bert Hernandez tap-danced during intermission.

Those present were: The hosts, Messers. Mario and Bruno Zacchini, Gertrude Zacchini, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zacchini, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Zacchini. The special guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. Blate, Mr. Luis Nava.

Sorority members: Misses Mabel O'Dell, Evangeline La Fuente, Grace Dayan, Olive Castro, Angelina Cusmano, Idelle MacMillan, Emily Noe, Angelina Martino, Mary Ellen Knight, Sylvia Jardon and Della Pacheco.

Fraternity members: Cecil Henriquez, Adolf Ramirez, Braulio Alonso, Teobaldo Zacchini, Don V. Giunta, Guy Cutolo, Bert Hernandez, Alvaro Breijo, Severino La Fuente, Aurelio Prado, Armando Corcos, Paul Alfieri, Ed. Plummer, Jack Alvarez, Sam Alfieri, and Louis Diaz.

This was the second annual banquet given by the Zacchini brothers for the Rho Nu Delta fraternity.

Sigma Kappa Nu Frat Has Pledge Ceremony

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity pledged 14 prospective members last night in a ceremony at the home of Bill Logan, 61 Ladoga street. Lafayette Ingram, president of the fraternity, presided. Rabbi David Zielonka, advisor, gave a short talk. Refreshments were served and a business meeting followed.

The pledges are Jimmy Whitney, Paul Jenkins, Murray Clements, Happy Lawrence, Stan Landers, Russell Mumbauer, Jack Robson, Albert Massey, Billy Handley, Wallace Sivall, Alfred Maney, Stephen Krist, Joe McDermott and Billy McMullen.

Members who attended were Howard Stephens, Marvin Chancey, Walter Hoy, Billy Pou, Jim Bryon, Glover Beasley, Jack Williams, Bruce Kelly, Dean Wilson, Buddy Gainer, Bryon Wilson, Bill Reid, Lafayette Ingram. Theodore Lesley, T. L. Ferris, Arnold Donaldson, Steve Sanford, Crockett Farnell, Phil Patterson, Lincoln Dowell, Pud Criddlebaugh, Marvin Lassiter, Carlisle Kyle, Albert Smith, Henry Roberts, Louis Houston and Spencer Dimond.

The fraternity will hold a meeting next week to discuss plans for a party which will be given in honor of the new pledges.

The "independents" on the Rollins campus organized competitive song-fests, one for men and one for women, of every group on campus which desired to enter.

Jolly Roger Gets New Coat of Paint; To Roam Bay Again

Jolly Roger, bad bad sloop of Tampa bay, now serving sentence on a placid lake as punishment for its up-setting antics last winter, has received a conditional pardon and a new coat of paint from its owner and will again fly its skull and cross bones over home waters.

The tiny, tricky craft, third place winner in last year's Tribune Trophy racing series, boasts of a record number of spills in waters around Tampa. Three owners figure that the craft has unceremoniously dumped its occupants nine times into waters, brine and fresh, warm and cold. Most dangerous of its many spills occurred last February when two universities were forced to turn nudists and marathon swimmers to negotiate a long three quarter mile stretch of black, frigid waters to the house of a Davis Islands Samaritan.

Banned from the brine the untamed boat fared little better on fresh waters. Twice inexperienced hands left the overturned boat to paddle their owners back to distant shore and once an experienced sailor with a load of inexperienced "camp meeting chillun" went over while a crowd of 200 excited ruralists lined the shore of Lake Wimauma to hope for the safety of a group of swimmers, attired for the most part in Sunday bests.

Beached after this incident the sloop, like a tired old man settled against the blackish bottom, leaned its battered mast, against the tall cy-presses and admitted—at last, that its spirit had been broken, along with its bowsprit and boom. So this week a new Jolly Roger, broken to the ways of man, will poke its scarred nose, not so haughtily now, into the waves of Tampa bay.

Geology Museum To Be Ready for Visitors Soon

The museum display of the Geology department will be ready for visitors within the next few weeks, announced Prof. Robert F. Webb, head of the department. The display was on exhibition at the Florida Fair last month and attracted the attention of thousands of visitors. The department has received many inquiries as to the date of the opening of the museum in the university building.

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