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Those
Spartans

The MINARET

Official
Student
Publication

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CRITIC FINDS
'HOLIDAY' IS
BIG SUCCESSProclaims 'Smoothness'
of Production

"Holiday" was played Dec. 6th with innovation by an audience of nearly 2000 people.

Star performances were rendered by the two feminine leads—Tess Christel and Ella Beth Laird. Tess Christel gave a convincing portrayal of Linda Seton's honest hatred for the spoils of wealth.

Ella Beth Laird, as Julia Seton had the difficult task of portraying a changing character who gradually gives the audience an insight of the true self.

Lincoln Dowell has already been commended for making a small part into an amusing major role. But for his comedy the philosophy of the play might have become heavy at times.

Mortimer Lundsford, in his initial performance with the Masquers, gave to the audience, as Johnny Case, a new slant on old age—as an antithesis of the Townsend plan.

The supporting cast of Wendell Waters as the father, Dean Silva as Ned, Betty Jo Mims as Susan, Truman Hunter and Emma Jane Sacrey as the "insufferable" Seton Crams, Julia Mary Neef as the maid, and Billy Ailor and Bill Gaventa as the two manservants aided in making the play outstanding.

Many who witnessed the play from the audience were congratulatory in comment on the smoothness of the play. Students in minor roles had responsible positions backstage as stage manager and property manager. These were constantly working to give a perfect production.

Most interesting of the work is the fact that from the real cast down to the make up man, each has his particular job. All work without prompting to produce the smoothness that was so admired.

In searching through the Playbill, the national dramatic publication, or that of the Thespian society—one finds that one of the plays most frequently used is "Holiday." "Holiday" was chosen by the play-reading group after careful consideration, because of the emphasis on its popular use, its different setting, and the unusual style of Philip Barrie, portrayed so differently in each of his plays.

Running a close second, oddly enough, is "Death Takes a Holiday" which may come soon.

Music Dept.

This week emphasis has been on glee club. The mixed glee club appeared in public on three different occasions, over the air, at the Tampa Woman's club, and at the Christmas candlelight service, here at the University.

After vacation the work of the Men's Glee club as an independent musical unit will be resumed in earnest. Prof. Wiltse has set aside the second Thursday in January as the organization date. A special invitation is made to the football men, and the ability to read music not essential. An announcement will be made in assembly on Jan. 10.

The band concert for Dec. 7 was held, due to bad weather, in the auditorium. This arrangement was so satisfactory that they may be held there regularly in the future. There was no band concert this week, as the annual Christmas pageant and dance recital put on by the city recreation department was held on Wednesday and Thursday. The orchestra played for the accompaniments.

Three Represent Tampa U.
At Meeting of S. I. A. A.

The University of Tampa is being represented at the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association in Atlanta this week-end by Dean M. S. Hale, C. A. Morley, chairman of the committee on athletics, and Coach Nash Higgins. Oglethorpe University is host to the association.

Six Sociology
Students Help
House Survey

Six University of Tampa students are at present taking a survey of housing conditions in the districts where the model Housing project is to be erected.

The survey is under the direction of the housing authorities of the City of Tampa. The purpose is to determine the number of people in these districts, their possible financial standing and occupations so that in moving they may be kept as close to their work as possible.

Rabbi David Zielonka has announced that the following students are conducting the survey: Charlotte Mols, Zula Satterfield, Marion Beers, Jimmy Whitney, Earl Hatcher and Milton Luxemburg.

The executive director of the health authorities, Maj. M. J. Mackler, asked for volunteers from advance sociology classes of Tampa U., to conduct the campaign for he felt they were most interested in this type of study and they would be most capable of doing a competent job.

In a report of the first day's work they found that this district is a fire-trap and the houses are most unfit. The average family pays \$2.00 a week rent, and the average wage scale is \$400 a year.

Dramatic Technique
Classes To Produce
Series of Plays

The dramatic and speech department of the University will present a group of one act plays at a Studio Recital in the Music room which has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 10. The one act plays will be presented in a slightly different manner from the annual night of one act plays. Due to work on the operetta in February and a series of radio skits the plays will be strictly the work of the dramatic technique classes.

The plays chosen are as follows:
"Which is the Way to Boston?"
"A Woman of Judgment."
"The Unseen."
"Overtones."

Each one of these productions has been placed in hands of a student director.

Invitations to the recital will be limited because of the size of the hall. Only friends interested in the participants and dramatic work will attend.

313 Masquers To
Have Christmas Tree

The 313 Masquers will hold their annual Christmas party today at 12:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Connally. All the Masquers and members of the Alpha Psi Omega will attend.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged and a brief program will be presented—Chairman in charge of all arrangements for the party is Betty Jo Mims, second vice president of the club.

Fired With Spartan Ambition
Studes To Enjoy Vacation

LUCIE MARSH

Even term papers, so close to their deadlines are not crowding the anticipation of the Christmas holidays from the minds of Tampa U. students, many of whom plan long trips home.

Absence of snow in our Sunshine state and the desire to see their families and home-town girls is causing a northward migration of a number of the Spartans. Just for the trip, Russ Mumbauer, a Florida product, is going to visit the home-towns of several boys who will drive with him. Among these are Ed Pogue of Chambersburg, Pa., Mike DeVito of Watertown, N. Y., John Hall of Camden, N. Y., and Bruce Greiner of Mt. Joy, Pa. Bruce will captain his annual high school alumnae basketball games, do a little plain and fancy ice skating, hockey and skiing, and generally paint Mt. Joy with joy.

Jane Pratt, also eager to get into her ski suit and give the Pennsylvanians a treat, will head for Coatsville.

A desire to "cultivate cane" for two weeks forms the ambition of Charles Hitzfield when he arrives in Cincinnati, the town he calls home.

Paul Myers, who is going home to

SANTA'S ROLE
ASSUMED BY
HOME EC. DEPT.To Entertain Group of
Poor Children

MICKEY O'BERRY

Members of the Home Economics department are entertaining this afternoon in the Home Economics rooms with a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children.

A cavalcade will form at 2 o'clock to go for the children who will be brought back to the University in a body.

An elaborate program of interesting entertainment has been planned by the program committee of which Mary Jane Watson is the chairman. The children will enter in procession into the party rooms which will be profusely decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Each child in the procession will bear a tiny lighted candle and Christmas carols will be sung. Many unusual and fascinating games will be played and Frances MacNamara will tell an original Christmas story for the children.

Later in the afternoon the children will be delighted by a real live Santa Claus who will lead them to another room, in which a brightly lighted Christmas tree hung with gingerbread men and candy canes will be the center of attraction. Each member of the Home Economics department has been designated a certain child to care for and each will be presented an appropriate toy and a gift of clothing.

Refreshments prepared by the cooking classes will be served around 5 o'clock after which the little group will be returned to their homes.

This party does not take the place of a Christmas basket. It is intended only to provide a bit of the happy Christmas spirit for a few of those who might otherwise not find it.

The Home Economics department recently gathered at a very informal luncheon given in the Home Economics rooms for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with one another. Luncheon was served buffet style in the rooms bright with giant African daisies. Everyone enjoyed it so much that it was unanimously decided to plan these little "get-togethers" more often.

Those who were invited were: Sarah Morgan, Bernice Horne, Genevieve Sultenfuss, Betty LeDuc, Virginia Morrow, Mary Frances O'Berry, Ellen Rice, Joyce Kehoe, Mary Elizabeth Webb, Mildred Allison, Mary Sears, Frances MacNamara, Vivian Guagliardo, Lyda Confer, Ester Prisina, Betsy Ann Berry, Mary Jane Watson, Marie Mitchell, Stella Rogers, Peggy Neef, Carol Neef, Alta Sutton, Martha Franco, Dr. Denton and Miss Melber.

Rotary Club Gives
Luncheon Honoring
Spartan Gridders

Eighteen Spartan lettermen were honored at a luncheon given by the Rotary club Tuesday at the Hillsboro hotel. George Edmundson introduced the Spartans and gave a short talk on character and character building.

Senator Andrews spoke on the value of citrus. In his speech he also brought in the situation in Europe and the usual comparison of our government to those of Europe.

Spartans attending were Ben Filip-ski, Dick Spoto, Russell Mumbauer, Orris Beynon, Fred Manucy, Clair Pittman, Bill Dmytryk, Paul Alfieri, Quinten Williams, Dick Schleicher, Emory Brown, Jim Mandula, Paul Hance, Jack Simmons, Al Yorkunas, Ed Pogue, Alton Rine and Willard Driskell.

Library
Announcements

Have you ever wondered what happened to the "fines" you paid to the library for overdue books or such items? Now it can be told—the innovations of attractive magazine covers and newspaper files (now in use in the library) are examples of what has been purchased with this "fine" money.

"We always try to buy useful things for the library with this money," says Miss Charlotte Thompson, librarian. So you see, those few pennies you had to pay for overdue books have been spent to a worthy cause.

Incidentally, there is a notice on the closed bulletin board that might be of interest to many students, so if you haven't seen it, drop by and read the library notice.

"The Book of Record of The Time Capsule," a very unusual and interesting work is now in the library. The record of our civilization buried at the world's fair, with specimens and examples of our institutions and life is not to be extricated until 5000 years hence; this book gives directions for finding the capsule and also shows how different life and language will be 5000 years from today.

Other new books are: "The Theory and Measurement of Demand" by Schultz, and "Textile Fibers" by Matthews.

The library is also subscribing to several new magazines, that will be helpful for departmental study. Among them are: "Health and Physical Education," "The Mathematics Teacher," "The Saturday Review of Literature," "School and Society."

Books may be checked out any time Saturday morning for use over the holidays. The library will close at 12:30 p. m. Dec. 17 and remain closed until Jan. 2.

Math Club

Math club met Thursday, Dec. 8, to hear a talk by John Sherman on the significance of the derived function which is being studied by the club. As the talk was rather long, the problem working session had to be postponed. The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, Jan. 12, when the program will be the problems brought in by Harry Robertson, and a talk by Miriam Quarles on "Shortcuts in Arithmetical Computation."

"HOLIDAY"

Christmas vacation begins promptly at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow, and closes with the beginning of the first class on the morning of Monday, Jan. 2.

Students are reminded that they must be present at the last meeting of each class before the holidays, and present at the first meeting of each class after the holidays close.

To enforce this rule, the administration holds the right to give any student violating this rule double cuts in any class which he misses during the 24 hours preceding and the 24 hours following the holidays. This 24-hour period includes all classes from 12:30 o'clock Friday, Dec. 16 to 8:30 Tuesday morning, Jan. 3.

HALL SPEAKS
FOR BETTER
U. POLITICSSays Mutual Trust Need-
ed Among Students

By DICK POWELL

John R. Hall, president of the Senior class, represented the student body at the University of Florida last week, and spoke on "How may campus activities be made to serve more adequately the needs of the Student Body?"

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Florida Debate Council, and was directed by Raymond Kennedy, chairman of the council.

Representatives from Florida Southern College, Stetson, Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida gave their viewpoints on the same subject.

At the close of the addresses, the audience asked the group questions which the college representatives answered.

On Campus Politics

The major text of Hall's address was that campus politics should be shifted from the quarrelsome, coercive side of party lines to more intelligent and clear cut issues. Through this significant advances would be made in both student government and national politics.

Quoting Dr. Dewey, eminent psychologist, Hall said, "School is Life."

"As college men and women, we shall be future leaders in society by virtue of our education and past school experiences," he declared. "The aim of leaders in a democratic community should be social efficiency and wholesome integrated personality of the individual. It should be their job to strive for greater security, greater happiness, and open mindedness on the part of their fellow citizens."

"With Dewey's quotation in mind," Hall said, "we as student leaders in campus politics, should desire to bring about these goals and satisfy these needs for our respective constituents."

Mutual Trust Essential

He said there would have to be mutual trust between students to gain effective cooperation, and that envy, suspicions and other forms of distrust likely would play havoc with an enterprise that depended upon cooperative effort.

He favored the use of student forums as the means of presenting worthwhile points of view on the subject of good morals.

"By good morals," Hall said, "I have in mind something far more fundamental than that which is usually included under the term."

"Students should respect and reflect the sample but basic standards that have been recognized and refined through the ages constituting minimum essentials of a decent and refined life."

"But important as these basic standards are," he said in concluding his second point, "to live consistently by them may involve no more than the absence of evil rather than the presence of a positive and creative virtue."

Student Social Life

In his third point of argument, he said that progress in student social life can be attained only when the sense of tradition, imitation, and conservatism is set aside, and the problem dealt with through eyes of wider perspective.

"With this accomplished," he pointed out, "the student would then be able to distinguish between clear cut issues and purposely clouded points of view."

His fourth point was that with the ideal in mind of the greatest good for the greatest number, student organizations should not only promote, but encourage and take a more active part in that branch of athletics known as the Intramurals.

With the following statement Hall concluded his speech: "This type of program affords keen competition, an opportunity whereby the participants play for the sheer love of the sport and joy of playing; truly a more wholesome and adequate method than the questionable business of business athletics."

THE MINARET



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RESOLUTIONS

"I never make resolutions," said a young friend the other day. "No, never. They're too easy to break."

And that, my friends, from a serious-minded young man. He will not sit down and think over his bad faults and at least try to figure out a way to mend them, because he knows that immediately some instance will come along in which he will be tempted and will fall. He refuses even to admit that he has faults—or, rather, admit which faults they are. He is guilty of the one incorrigible fault—that of refusing to examine himself.

Whether or not a person actually follows his resolutions, to the letter, it has done his soul good to merely find out what has happened to it during the past year. He should look within and find out what has changed from last year. He should endeavor to search well the crevices of his heart and see if there is any one of the seven deadly sins sprouting there.

How are you going to know what crime you will commit one of these days if you do not know your capacities for such crime? If you know your inner make-up, you can control such impulses — those which lead to definite criminal acts.

"Search your heart, young man, and if you find any evil, pluck it out. And after it cast out all avarice, all pettiness, all jealousy, all lust, all lying. Then will your soul be clean. Lastly, keep it clean—watch after the rains and see the weeds grow. Thus will sin grow, forever. You alone are the gardener of your soul."

CHRISTMAS

Whether it be in the far North, where Christmas is a season of snow and icicles, or in the far South, where Christmas is a season of barbecues and eggnog sessions, the time is the best of all the year. The year is slowly ending, amid the flurry of laughter and excitement.

People hurry in and out of stores, calling merry greetings to friends. They carry packages of all sizes; they drop them and everyone helps in the general scramble of recovery. They linger over the beautifully arrayed counters with a look, not of greed, but of intensity. They buy little presents for the grown-ups and big presents for the little ones. They buy carloads of tinsel, tinfoil icicles, and silvered balls. They wrap packages and paste seals until their tongues taste like mucilage, and their mouths turn inside-out.

Christmas is that time when — well, when. Start over. Christmas is the one time in the year. It is inexplicable; unique; sentimental; lovely; inexpressible. It is the love of all our hearts; it is the joy of all our being. It is the beginning of new endeavors—to help that poor family you heard about; to remember to be kind to so-and-so; to make and keep strong resolutions for the right way of living. Christmas is THE TIME.

It was the birth of love nineteen hundred and thirty-eight years ago. It will be the birth of love this year. This is the secret of Christmas—it brings love into life, if only for a day. Christmas time is the time for living. Let us LIVE this Christmas.

HOME STATE BOYS MAKE GOOD

Evidently the universities placing football players on the 1938 All-American team, as selected by the Associated Press, did not do a lot of recruiting. Witness the fact that all but two of the members of the first mythical team listed as their homes the state in which they went to college. And one of the two others lived in the territory immediately adjacent to the university which he served.—Elkins, W. Va., in the Pittsburgh area.

All of which shows that the football player in Michigan is as good for Michigan State, for instance, as any player from Oregon or Maine. The gridster from Florida is as good as any for Florida colleges.

The point of these comments is not, by any means, directed at Spartan football players from other states, but at Florida high school football players who go out of their own state to play the game. Is it their fault? Or is it the fault of the schools they leave behind them?

An excellent guide book was printed for the benefit of Florida football scouts the other day, when the daily papers listed the all-state high school football team and the all-star teams from all sections of the state.

'LONG ABOUT THIS TIME



The President's Column

WHY WORK SO HARD?

The standards of educational expectation socially, and of educational demand commercially and industrially, have advanced about four years in the last quarter-century. This means that, in order to start as well prepared as his father did, the son of today must attain at least four years more of formal education.

Both socially and industrially or professionally, the uses of education are largely competitive. The question which counts is not, how much education has this person? But, how well educated is this person in relation to the people around? All over America "the people around" are getting higher education. If we lag on the old standards, we lose.

But this is not all. There has been in these same 25 years a tremendous shrinkage or loss in the actual opportunity which awaits the young person starting in life. Improved machinery, transportation and communication, all have operated to make it possible for fewer people to perform more services, so that today the young person starting in life not only has to have four years more training in order to be in the same relative position that his parents occupied, but also he must acquire that training to compete for vastly less opportunity. This means that the same relative amount of training which used to get a good job quite easily, now simply doesn't get or hold the job.

In the old days when opportunity was plentiful outside, and any college degree was almost a sure ticket to a good job, it used to be said that the principle benefits of college attendance were in the social contacts, the friendship making, the acquirement of social grace and poise, and therefore that students should have a considerable amount of good times in college; lots of dances, receptions, proms, room parties, etc. These were the richer values of college life, it was said.

That old saying persists as a tradition to this day, and most college students at one time or another fall for it. But it just simply is not true any more. It hasn't been true for a decade, and it never will be true again. Students who fall for it simply cheat themselves.

How many of us truly can afford to be of that number?

JOHN H. SHERMAN.

Miss Norman—"I'm thinking of marrying Jack."

Miss Le Scur—"So am I. Do you know of any man that has any?"

IMPORTANT!

The University Offices will be closed during the Christmas Holidays on the following dates: Dec. 22, 23, 24 and 26.

On each of these days mail will be distributed at 11 o'clock only from the Dean's Office. The office will remain open for half an hour. Students will be unable to obtain mail at any other time during the day.

Quill Club Elects Petersen President

The Quill club of the University of Tampa elected Dale Petersen president in its annual election of officers Dec. 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinckley. He will begin his duties with the next regular meeting, Jan. 4.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Della Pacheco, vice president; Miss Doris Davis, recording secretary; Russell Smith, corresponding secretary; Mayhew Ingram, treasurer, and Carlisle Kyle, reporter.

The club then began work on a series of 10 skits for the American Legion, five of which were completed during the last meeting. The meeting last Wednesday was devoted to the playing of music for the operetta and further work on the libretto. Tryouts for the parts already have been scheduled for today and a list of the characters will be published soon.

REPRINT FROM MINARET

A few weeks ago we printed an editorial on "The Attitude of An Audience." Little knowing what would occur since that printing, we wrote in such a manner as one who takes for granted that his advice would be accepted and followed.

Now we find that we assumed the wrong attitude; no one even accepted this previous editorial, much less followed its advice.

Recently, at a grammar school production, a little boy laughed out in the middle of a ballet dance, at something which probably was funny to his eight-year-old mind. He was promptly hushed by all those around him with the admonition, expressed as a sage once expressed it, "Yer showing yer ignorance!" This is not advice, this time; this is a classification.

Early—"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Ethel Marie—(Who had just met him) "Certainly not."

Early—"Don't be discouraged. I'll be around to see you again."

Assembly

Last week's assembly was the best of the year by general student acclamation. Miss Moffat presented her pupils in a wide variety of group and solo dances that took the audience by storm.

The orchestra assisted in the graceful measures of the "Doll Dance" which depicted waltzing dolls. Real veterans of the navy were Rita Higgins, Louise Griffin and Kitty Ann Sweat in their "Sailor's Horn Pipe," and how they did haul in that sail, or climb that riggin', or something! Another trio—Edna Wilson, Betty Hodgson, and Virginia Morrow starred in a number of tap dances.

The "Sword Dance," with the dancers cleverly forming a star of their shining spears drew much applause from the students.

Jane Pratt made a bid for a place in the band with her own, original dance, "The Drum Major."

Perhaps best appreciated numbers on the program were the "Unfinished Symphony" as interpreted in a dance created by one of Miss Moffat's classes, and "Gathering Peascods." The latter gave the student body a real chance for participation in the program as they provided the dancers a rare accompaniment of clapping.

A specialty number in costume was "Clementine" with Wendell Waters and his guitar, Yolonda Finney, and Jo Price "warbling" and Betty Hodgson dancing. They got a curtain—well, at least a back-drop call.

And just to round out the perfect student program Dale and Wendell and Art jammed it and swung it, and so forth, while Jo Price sang. She also provided the piano accompaniment for many of the dances.

She—"I hear the chief of police is going to try to stop necking."

He—"I should think he would—a man of his age."

Music Department

After vacation the music department will be working toward the preparation for the operetta in addition to the regular work of the department. Tryouts for leading parts have been completed, and the songs and dialogue are ready to start with immediately. There will be need here for a large male chorus and a mixed chorus to be composed of students. Probably the nucleus of this group will be the already existent chorus; but many more will be needed. This larger group will be formed shortly after the Christmas holidays.



CROSS-COUNTRY RACE IS SLATED FOR TOMORROW

Many To Participate in Long Run

By BILLY AILOR

Cross-country runners of the four fraternities and other campus organizations will participate in the annual two and a half mile grind tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The course will begin in front of the Plant field grandstand and the runners will circle around the south end of the university building, then along the river bank, and back to the track where the course will finish.

More than a dozen entries have been received by the Intramural department. Among them are Lincoln Dowell, S. K. N., and Oswald Delgado, of R. N. D., both former champions. Others entered are Joe Sprott, S. K. N.; Bill Read, Jim Verplank, John Comporato, Kaufman, Zendequi, Filipski, all of Beta Chi; Gutierrez, R. N. D.; and King and Allen complete the list of those who have signed the entry list.

Sixth Annual Run

This will mark the sixth year this event has been run. The race was inaugurated in 1933. In 1934 Gerald Hotchkiss of Orlando won the run in the time of 10:45.4. Oswald Delgado, Rho Nu Delta entry this year, lowered the time to 10:38.2 in 1935. In 1936 Lincoln Dowell, the other hold-over entry, representing S. K. N., set the record of 10:21.6, which still stands. Last year the race was run in laps around the Plant field track and Dowell, the present record-holder, again won the event.

Course of Race

The runners will begin the two-and-a-half-mile grind in front of the Plant field grandstand. They will run half-way around the track, out through the east gate of the field and into the street alongside of the Municipal auditorium, turn left on North B street in front of the auditorium, past the tennis courts, around the south end of the university to the bear's cage, then north along the river bank near the Cass street bridge.

From this point the course turns to the route along the fence of the Tourist recreation center, in through the east gate of the fair grounds and into the track. From here the runners will complete the course by running a lap and a half around the dirt track, finishing in front of the stands.

Mrs. Miller Gives Party for Museum Girls and Guests

Mr. W. F. Miller entertained the museum girls and their guests at their second annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon.

Fun was furnished in the form of games of bingo and ghost. At intervals during the party the guests were entertained by Wendell Waters and his guitar. There was an atmosphere of home when the guests toasted marshmallows before the open fire.

Cake and coffee were served from a lace covered table centered with red gladiolas and crystal candelabra.

Guests included the Misses Anne McCurdy, Tula Carter, Blanche Sessions, Mary George Hunt, Melvina Roberts, Frances Macnamara, Wendell Waters, Juanita Guerra, Marjorie DeWolf, Mr. Steinberg, M. Bethel and Dr. Kraus.

All-Star Team Is Picked by Officials

Selections made by captains and officials for the year's all-star team was selected last week. On the first team S. K. N. and R. N. D. placed three men each, B. X. and T. O. each placed one.

First Team

Frederick, S. K. N., end; Clinton, S. K. N., guard; LaFuerce, R. N. D., center; Luxemburg, T. O., guard; McMullen, S. K. N., end; Gutierrez, R. N. D., back; Jimenez, R. N. D., back; R. Wilson, B. X., back.

Second Team

Prado, R. N. D., end; B. Wilson, S. K. N., guard; Alexander, S. E., center; Alonso, R. N. D., guard; Zendequi, B. X., end; Griner, Plebes, back; McClelland, T. O., back; Hedrick, Plebe, back.

Honorable Mention

Villarosa, R. N. D.; Sexton, B. X.; VerPlanck, B. X.; Vest, T. O.; Fendig, B. X.; Goodson, S. K. N.; Krist, S. K. N.

INTRAMUALS

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity became the 1938 intramural touchfootball champions last week by defeating Rho Nu Delta 6-0 in their final game. The taking of the title by the Skins came as a decided upset since R. N. D. had led the race by a good margin up to the final game. It is the third time S. K. N. has annexed the championship in the six years of league competition.

The Skins scored their touchdown in the second quarter and McMullen, S. K. N. end, took a pass from Frederick for the score. In the second half Rho Nu Delta opened up in an attempt to get into the ball game but an alert Sigma Kappa Nu team held, several times with the Rho Nus having the ball within the ten-yard line. The absence of Aurelio Prado, all-star end, weakened both the offense and defense of the Rho Nu Delta team, but it was the hard playing of the S. K. N. line led by Byron Wilson, Steve Krist, and Bob Clinton that did much to hold off the Rho Nus.

In the last quarter there were numerous interceptions by both teams. A long pass from a deceptive formation came close to giving Rho Nu a score but it dropped incomplete and S. K. N. took over the ball a few seconds before the end of the game.

Alonso and La Fuente led the Rho Nu line, while the backfield composed of Jimenez, Gutierrez, and Delgado played superlative ball.

Beta Chi Wins

Beta Chi smothered last year's champions, the Sigma Epsilon Engineers, by a 15-0 score to take third place in the final standings. In the first quarter Fendig passed 30 yards to Wilson, B. X. back, for a touchdown. Zendequi converted. In the third quarter Beta Chi scored again, this time on a freak play. A pass intended for Wilson was batted down but Sexton, B. X. center, grabbed it before it touched the ground and stepped over the goal line. Hunter, S. E. back, was tagged behind his goal line in the final quarter and the safety made the score 15-0 in favor of Beta Chi.

T. O. Ties Plebes

Tau Omega and the Plebes fought

to a scoreless tie in the final game for each team. T. O. carried the ball into Plebe territory several times but the Plebe defense held each time.

As the touch season closes, it is fitting that some mention be made of the splendid work done by several freshmen and varsity football players in officiating at the intramural games. Many favorable comments have been heard, both from players and spectators, as to the fine attitude and fair decisions rendered by these officials. Bill Jasiunas, Bill Read, John Bembry, Jimmy Whitney, Dick Spoto, Healy, Caldwell, Brown, Howard Beynon, DeVito, Newlands, Kaufman have helped to make the officiating this year the best in the six years of competition.

Final standings by the Dickinson system:

Team	W	L	T	Rating
S. K. N.	3	1	3	20.7
R. N. D.	4	1	2	20.3
B. X.	3	2	2	17.5
T. O.	2	2	3	17.1
S. E.	2	3	2	15.0
Plebes	0	4	3	12.0

The lineups:

Beta Chi: ends, Zendequi, Towne; guards, Barnes, H. Hackney; center, Sexton; backs, Wilson, Fendig, VerPlanck.

Sigma Eps: ends, Mobley, Gaventa; guards, Vincent, Alexander, Lough, Mikell; center, Pinch; backs, Allor, Hunter, Cohen, Brown, Betts.

Rho Nu Delta: ends, Solario, Alvarez, La Barbera; guards, Alonso, Villarosa, Tinnaro, Baccarella; center, La Fuente; backs, Jimenez, Gutierrez, Delgado, Breijo.

Plebes: ends, Klay, Roberts; guards, DeWolf, Hampton; center, Taylor; backs, Johnson, Dutton, Griner, Hedrick, Maniscalco.

Tau Omega: ends, Caton, Paxton, Graf; guards, Reid, Jones, Vest, Luxemburg; center, Dahm; backs, Watkins, Lohr, Stewart, McClelland, Harris.

Sigma Kappa Nu: ends, McMullen, Krist; guards, Wilson, Whitehead, Di Bona; center, Clinton; backs, Sprott, Kyle, Goodson, Frederick.

Scores

The intramural soccer schedule opened yesterday with two games. Rho Nu Delta defeated Tau Omega 1-0 in a close game. Jack Alvarez scored for the winners.

In the other game Sigma Kappa Nu took the Plebes 1-0. Champ Williams kicked the goal.

In volley ball Beta Chi won two straight games from Sigma Epsilon 15-8, 15-12.

T. O. Pledges Beat Members in Touch Football Battle

The Tau Omega pledges had it out with the members in a touchfootball game last week which resulted in a 13-0 victory for T. O.'s first year men.

The pledges had an easy time in winning the game. Henry Vest and James Sparkman accounted for the two pledge tallies. Sparkman also put over the extra point.

Clair Pittman was elected captain for the Tau Omega soccer team this season.

The lineup in last weeks game was as follows:

Members	Pledges
Paxton	Sparkman
Graf	Fordyce
Reid	Luxemburg
Hancock	Jones
Dahm	Vest
Freedy	Pittman
McClelland	Lohr
Harris	Liebman
Watkins	

SOCIALISM—means if you have two cows you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM—you give both to the government which gives back some of the milk.

FASCISM—you keep the cows but give the milk to the government which gives some of it back to you.

NEW DEALISM—you shoot one cow, milk the other and pour the milk down the sink.

Wesley Bolen: "Miss Quesinberry, I know how old you are."

Miss Quesinberry: "How did you find out?"

Wesley: "Didn't you used to teach Caesar?"

Soccer Preview

By CHARLES FENDIG

Soccer season opened last Thursday following one of the dizziest touch football campaigns on record. If "ole man soccer" hopes to match "ole man football" in so far as thrills, spills, and last minute finishes, he will have to step lively.

In past years Nu Delta has placed outstanding teams on the field the most consistently. Last year these boys completed a smart, heads up passing game, along with some fine goal tending, and as a result they are the defending champions this season. The strength of the various intramural teams this season is as yet undetermined factor, however, it is a safe bet that no one will run away with the title. Soccer and volley-ball will be played off on the same days. Miller Adams stated that he plans to have two soccer games and a volley-ball match in progress during the allotted intramural hour.

If Europe soccer is taken much more seriously than in this country. Soccer is the football of the Europeans. To watch two inexperienced teams in action and judge the game accordingly is about as unfair as it would be to judge football by watching a sandlot game. When played correctly, soccer is a skillful game embodying speed, stamina, and a keen sense of situations. Long, hard kicks are not always best, as the team which dribbles the ball easily and accurately more often ends up on the long end of the score. With the season just commencing any rawboned selections would be my last venture, but it is safe to say that the team that makes use of teamwork (not necessarily the team with the brawn) will be the champs of this season!

James Reece—"I say, Sylvia, you have gone out with worse looking fellows than I am." "I say, Sylvia you have gone with worse looking fellows than I am."

Sylvia Horton—"I heard you the first time. I was only trying to think."

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Dr. Bode Gives Christmas Party For His Students

Chemistry students bid adieu to the old chemistry laboratory at the annual Christmas party given by Dr. Donald D. Bode, head of the department, in the laboratory Wednesday. When they return next year the lab will be rearranged, and classes will be held in a separate room instead of in the lab room.

Gifts were exchanged from a grab bag, provided by a collection of five cents from each student—and with the distribution of gifts the laboratory became a veritable nursery, with the "children" well equipped with a large variety of juvenile toys.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Elizabeth Ball, Frances Sessions, Ruth Nichols, Sarah Morgan and Frances Macnamara. Bob DeWolf's mistletoe added to the amusement of the occasion, and some of the upperclassmen expressed their unhappiness that Mr. King and Catherine Jane Armstrong could not be present, remembering a similar incident in the lobby last Christmas season.

Miss Welsh Represent Tampa Univ. at Banquet

Miss Peggy Welsh represented the International Relations club of the university at the annual "ladies' night" banquet of the foreign trade committee of the chamber of commerce at Los Novedades restaurant Wednesday night.

Introduced as a representative from the university, John H. Boushall, chairman of the committee and master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Welsh as a representative of the club and asked that she request the club to select a permanent representative to join with the committee in its regular meetings.

Rafael Ybor, who addressed the club two weeks ago, was the principal speaker.

WARNING TO SHEIKS

The school's sheik was wearing his most captivating smile when he stepped into the restaurant, shot a side glance at the attractive waitress, and remarked:

"Nice day cutie."

"Yes it is," she replied, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Gertrude, and I know I'm a pretty girl and have lovely blue eyes and I've been here quite a while and I like the place and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are O. K. and I never go out nights with school boys or anyone else. I'm from the country, and I can't help it if I remind you of someone you used to know. My brother is the head chef here, and he weighs three hundred pounds and last week he nearly ruined a school kid who insisted on a date with me; now what'll you have—roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, hamburger, fried liver or just plain beans?"

is that these men will be cut off their football scholarships and must find some other way of finishing their education.

The worst part of the situation is that the gridders are not eligible to play football for any other university and thus their means of finishing college are limited. Another aspect of the situation is that even those who incurred injuries while playing for Spartan football teams find themselves useless to the squad because of those injuries, ineligible for further collegiate competition in other schools, and without their football scholarships to finish their schooling.

We feel that something should be done, at least for those who are injured in the services of the school and are then not able to participate in football. The athletic department owes that much to these boys.

The annual cross-country run scheduled for tomorrow morning should prove to be a killer-diller—mostly just a killer. This annual event is without doubt the toughest foot race on the intramural calendar.

However, one of the runners will have the great feeling of having won this gruelling distance run and believe us it's a great feeling. Let's turn out and see the boys do it.

This being the last issue of the Minaret before the holidays, ye sports writer takes this opportunity to express wishes to the student body for the merriest Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

D. K.'s Defeat A. G.'s For Championship

The Delta Kappa team successfully defeated the Alpha Gamma team to win the championship of the volley ball tournament. Next week the Alpha Gamma's will play the Sigma Theta Phi's for second place.

In the first game played between the Alpha Gams and the D. K.'s, the Delta Kappas were leading by a large margin for one half of the game. Then the Alpha Gams made a mighty drive to climb up within one point of the D. K.'s. It was the D. K. ball and game point. They lost the point. The Alpha Gams took the ball only to lose their chance of winning the ball game. The ball went back to the D. K.'s, who again missed their game point. It was not until the third chance that the D. K.'s finally made the winning point. In the second game the score was 7-7, when Kitty Ann Sweat of the Delta Kappa served the remaining eight points to win the ball game and the championship.

Both teams played a mighty fine game. Outstanding players of the whole tournament might be said to be Margie Wells, of the Delta Kappa team, who played an excellent game and did a mighty fine job when it came to serving. Miss Wells is also second all state volley ball player. Louise Griffin of the Sigma Thetas consistently did good playing. Deltina Diaz of the Alpha Gammass, and Kitty Ann Sweat of the D. K.'s did fine work in serving.

Last week the Delta Kappa beat the Sigma Theta's by the narrow margin of 13-15, 15-8, 15-12. When the Sigma Thetas lost this game they lost their last chance of winning the championship. Next week they play the Alpha Gamma team for second place.

The Sigma Theta Phis won for the second year straight the shuffle board tournament when they won by default over the Plebelets. A few weeks ago the Plebelets, represented by Frances Keating and Josephine Castalono defeated the Alpha Gammass. Mikey DeWolf and Wilma Brant of the Sigma Thetas played the runner ups of last year, Frances Alderman and Frances Mathis of the Delta Kappas defeating them by a narrow margin.

Mr. Kirby—"The man that marries my daughter will get a prize."

Clemons Phillips—"May I see it?"

LUNCHEON

Sigma Kappa Nu Alumni Association will have a luncheon Tuesday night, Dec. 20, at 12 o'clock, at Lander's Tea Room in the Bay View Hotel. All alumni, members and pledges are invited to attend, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the organization of the fraternity. Rabbi Zielonka, faculty advisor, will be guest speaker. An interesting program has been planned.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Dear Minnie:

Christmas holidays are almost here. We're going to miss the Freshman Prom, which for the first time in the history of the University is not being held just before the holidays. There was something very effective about big log fires on either side of the Ballroom, Christmas Trees and candlelight, which had become a part of the Prom.

Unable to find a suitable date, the Freshmen decided to wait until the second semester. The sponsors, already chosen, are to be Joyce Kehoe, Margaret Dickinson and Mary Elizabeth Webb.

The Rho Nu Delta's are having an elegant Christmas celebration at the Columbia. Senior sponsor will be Cynthia Toledo, squired by Oswald Delgado. Sponsors for the members will be: Egle Zacchini, escorted by Alvaro Briejo; and Gloria Gutierrez, escorted by Eustace Fernandez. The Alumni sponsor, Margaret Diaz, will be escorted by Hugo Goodyear. Following a banquet, the party will dance in the Patio and will later attend the S.K.N. dance at Forest Hills.

You'd better watch your step around Wilma Bryant, she's a crack shot. In 15 shots at the shooting gallery she hit 12 clay pigeons.

Mr. Freedy, ex-villain of the Junior League Gaieties, wants an introduction to Priscilla Hunt and asked the Minaret to advertise for one. (P. S. He'll get one.)

At the S.K.N. dance at Forest Hills, we'll be saying out "Merry Christmases" and "See you next year's." The sponsors are seeing that this is done just right. Ella Beth Laird will do the honors in a pink satin hoop skirt that comes very near being strapless.

Marie Mitchell will be a sophisticated miss in a black tailored gown with lame collar and cuffs.

Helen Verdyck's evening dress is white rustling taffeta, with large flowered design, ruby clips at its square neck, and wide floating skirt.

With all the Christmas parties around school, Santa must come early. The Dorm are exchanging gifts at a party given them by Helen Hunt in her studio.

The Sigma Thetas are having a party for pledges, alumnae, and dates at the Villa del Rio, next Thursday night. They are saying that novelty surprises are in store for the guests and promising refreshments of unusual nature.

Earl Plano has stuff for the rats—a whole box of torn papers for any visiting Micky Mouse in the boys' dormitory.

J. C. A. Valenti—(Let's just call him "Val"), could cause quite a smoke if he used all 58 of his pipes at one time. He's running close competition with Jane Pratt who has about 50 different pieces in her collection of horses.

At the Delta Kappa pledge dance the chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. Bode, Coach and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Adams, and friends, had a prom of their own. Even to the prom cards. They showed the students a thing or two when it came to handling the latest dances.

The Spartans were told at the Rotary club luncheon, to drink more Florida orange juice—it would make them husky. "Florida uses what Florida makes."

The Alpha Gam's gave a lovely reception for their respective mothers, at which each daughter presented her mother with a present. See you next year.

ANNIE MAC.

Alpha Gam's Honor Mothers at Party

The Alpha Gamma sorority members honored their mothers with a Christmas reception last Friday at the Wolff settlement, with Miss Leeper, adviser for the sorority alumni, as hostess.

Mrs. Bryan, sponsor for the active chapter, was presented a gift from the sorority.

The Christmas motif was carried out with a Christmas tree and decorations, and gifts were exchanged.

The party was concluded with the singing of Christmas carols accompanied by Miss Mary Coltura at the piano.

"What was your sister so angry about?"

"Why, she sent me to the druggist's to get some cold cream and I got ice cream. It was the coldest they had."



SPONSORS FOR UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA PARTIES—Miss Marie Mitchell, Miss Helen Verdyck and Miss Ella Beth Laird, upper row, left to right, will be sponsors for the Sigma Nu fraternity dance tonight at 9 o'clock at Forest Hills Country club.

Miss Cynthia Toledo, Miss Gloria Gutierrez and Miss Zacchini, lower row, left to right, will be sponsors for the Founders' day banquet which Rho Nu Delta fraternity will hold tonight at Columbia restaurant for active and alumni members and their dates. Miss Margaret Diaz, whose picture is not shown, is also a sponsor for the banquet.

SKN Holds Fifth Annual Christmas Ball This Evening

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will have its fifth annual Christmas dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Forest Hills Country club. Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra will play.

Sponsors will be Miss Helen Verdyck, escorted by Billy McMullen; Miss Marie Mitchell, escorted by Jimmy Whitney, and Miss Ella Beth Laird, escorted by Walter Frederick. Each sponsor will be given a gift from the fraternity.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Porter McLendon.

More than 300 invitations have been extended to university and outside friends of the fraternity members. The clubhouse will be decorated in a Christmas motif and if the weather permits the outside dance floor will be used.

The committee in charge of the dance are Arnold Donaldson, Billy Handley, Mayhew Ingram, T. L. Ferris and Bill Reid.

DK's Entertain at Christmas Party

Delta Kappa sorority gave its annual Christmas party Thursday night, Dec. 15, at the home of Miss Lois McGucken on Chapen avenue.

Decorations were in charge of a committee composed of the Misses Stella Rogers, Blanche Sessions and Miss McGucken. Those in charge of refreshments were the Misses Lucie Lee Marsh, Mary Frances Mathis and Margaret Crenshaw.

Informal entertainment was enjoyed and the pledges entertained the members with various dramatic skits.

Ideal Boy Is Given Spotlight This Week

MIRIA

Lots of folks don't like me at all. They claim I ain't litrary. But shucks aint nun of us perfect and I sur cant hep hit iffen I frum the country. So when Jimmie come up to me and sez—Rite me anuther one of those coloms, sez Jimmie. Oke, I sez, but who'd I better spotlite this week, someone thets big, smart, good, and got heaps of personality.

O. K. I sez and then I thunk a spel. Directly I thunked of jest the persun. He's big and I mean plenty big. He's smart, smart enuf to make the Dean's list they got writ up in the office. He's pure good—he aint got into a nary spec of trouble since he's been in this yere school thet I knowed of. An the personality he's got is jest wonderful.

He kin play football, iffen all the kinds of honers he's had heaped on him mean anything, but he never gits stuck up about it. All in all he's a mgst wonderful guy—York—I means. Folks thet loves him invites him to dinner an all and even give him dolls and stuff—which all goes to show thet he likes dinners an everything.

University Dames Have Christmas Tea

The University Dames held their Christmas meeting last Wednesday evening in the A. T. Stewart room of the Museum.

The room was decorated with holly, Brazilian peppers, and a Christmas tree—coffee and cake were served after the meeting.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. E. H. Steinberg, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. Louis Nava, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, Miss Blanche Cahoon.

Annual Founder's Day Banquet To Be Held By Rho Nu Delta's

Rho Nu Delta fraternity, in conjunction with its alumni, will hold its fourth annual Founders day banquet next Friday at the Columbia restaurant. Plans for the coming year will be announced, and an active link between the members and alumni will be formally adopted.

The table will be decorated in blue and white, the fraternity colors, and a large coat of arms of the fraternity will be placed behind the principal speaker.

Sponsors will be the Misses Gloria Gutierrez, Cynthia Toledo, Egle Zacchini and Margaret Diaz. Walter Bethel will be the principal speaker. Besides the members and alumni and their dates, Mr. and Mrs. Nava and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Falsome will be present.

Speakers will be Mr. Bethel, Braulio Alonso, fraternity president, and D. V. Giunta, president of the alumni. Oswald Delgado will be master of ceremonies.

The fraternity has organized a debating team, which soon will challenge other organizations of this school to debate.

Blanche Sessions: If brains sold for a million dollars an ounce yours wouldn't make a down payment on a free lunch.

Variety

BY T. L. FERRIS

Today is Freedy which means of course that the rag appears once again and the dirt column continues to struggle for existence. . . . And speaking of Freedy, this lovely slush to follow came from him via Priscilla Hunt and Lucienne Reichardt:

The rustling of the palm trees,
The sweetness of a coed's sigh
Bring back tender memories
Of lonely love in last goodbye.
And yet there's a thrill in knowing
Mellow love that once knew glowing
That will suffice until I die.
Strong citadel of life and hope
Wherein I chain my strong desire
Of hope and life—
Would that I had you for my wife.

Clem Watson seems to have decided that instead of having three strings pulling at his heart during Xmas time, it would be more economical to narrow it down to one. Of Helen Gilmer, Jean Lunden (back in town) and Elen Rice, the last has captured his pin. . . . Celeste D., who was voted the most bashful in her high school days certainly doesn't deserve the title now. Did you ask why? . . . L. M. Hunter and J. Hackney were asked to be chaperons at a children's party. How domestic! . . . Arnold Donaldson is totting books for Mr. Dickinson nowadays.

Johnny Wainright swears he knows of a Freshman and Soph girl who will wed next semest. Both are members of organizations—if that's any help. We'll check on the affair for next sheet. . . . Bookays to the clique who will sponsor an all-waltz dance after the holidays. We do so much enjoy rocking to the notes of The Blue Danube or such, in spite of the orchestra's hahs when a request is made. A recent mag' article stated that "the test for a good dancer is a waltz." You might as well know that this column is a waltz enthusiast.

Frances Kingsley is advancing into the hocking business. She'll lend you small amounts on high school rings. "Business is good," she winks. . . . Link Dowell's social engagements have become so numerous that he has compiled a "social secretary" to keep his dates straight. If you search his notebook before he reads this you'll find his popularity record.

Too bad about the Frosh Frolic. And such lovely sponsors too! Joyce Kehoe was nominated by Johnny Wainright, M. E. Webb-Lem Bell and Margaret Dickinson-Ray Lohr. . . . Four years ago when L. M. Hunter and Mary Ann Sampey were freshies they composed this:

I cried all day,
I cried all night.
And now my face
Is a messy sight!
Why?
She asks me why?
She doesn't know
To Froshy Prom
I shall not go!

Concerning "Holiday": Tess Christel and Ella Beth Laird shared top honors in a fine performance. We're afraid Mortimer Lunsford was a miscast or perhaps Cary Grant, who played the same character in the movies, spoiled us.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and I do mean "happy." S'long we'll see you at the Skin dance tonite.

Tau Omega's To Hold Dance After Christmas Vacation

At the last meeting of the Tau Omega fraternity a committee was appointed to make plans for a dance to take place in the near future. Billy Martin, as social chairman, heads the committee, assisted by Carl Dahm, Virgil Harris, Jacob Dunn and John McCluney.

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