

FROSH FROLIC IS PRAISED BY STUDENT BODY

Annual Dance Is Big Success

The round of Christmas festivities began December 12, with the Fourth Annual Freshman Prom given by our first year students in honor of the upper classmen.

The decorations in the ballroom, that of the University, featured the seasonal theme. Red and green tapers were extended above the dance floor. Balloons, strung in the shape of a "T," hung from the ceiling. Gaily decked Christmas trees were placed around the sides of the rooms. Candles on the mantle-pieces and cabinets also carried out the color scheme. The decoration committee was headed by Mary Frances O'Berry, who was assisted by many members of the class.

During intermission punch and cakes were served. Also, later in the evening, Barbara Bateria and Celeste Dervae entertained with a ballroom exhibition dance.

Waverly Floyd, Mary Burrell, Catherine Jane Armstrong, and Mary Frances O'Berry were sponsors, as elected by the Freshman class.

Miss Floyd wore a blue crepe dress shot with gold metal threads. Her accessories were gold. She was escorted by Bill Reid. Miss Burrell was attired in a pink satin gown, and wore silver accessories. Her escort was Lewis Zendegui. Miss Armstrong wore a model of royal blue velvet trimmed with rhinestones and silver braid. She was escorted by Glenn Leverette. Miss O'Berry's gown was of light blue velvet, cut on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves. The decollete' back was outlined by a braid of the same material. Hampton Wallace, from Hillsborough High School, was her escort.

All of the sponsors were presented with corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock to the music of Bob Porton's orchestra.

Spartan Gridders Help 'School' Dogs

Sad to relate, several ex-Spartans are going to the dogs.

It all began Dec. 5, the day of the last game. From the Sulphur Springs dog track came the call for husky young men to fill natty uniforms. They wanted specimens of modern manhood to assist in the schooling races and in the races during the season. They wanted them to lead out sleek greyhounds on leather leashes. It was not a question of the man for the job but the man for the uniform.

So, en masse, the Spartan team reported to the race track. There big Spartans, little Spartans, short and tall, grabbed uniforms. Many were tried but few were fitted.

One man's career hung in the balance for a time. Crockett Farnell and Howard Stephens fitted the same uniform and Farnell was successful in securing it. So there was Stephens, out in the cold.

However, things are never as bad as they could be. Fate threw a package of luck into Stephens' hands way ahead of Christmas day. Farnell got another job with the state forestry department, so Stephens now fills the uniform.

Five nights a week, eight lucky ex-Spartans cross the city to the race tracks. There, both dogs and ex-gridders are put through their paces in preparation for the racing season which opens Christmas day.

It will be a sight worth seeing that day. Proudly trotting behind sophisticated hounds will be ends Phil Patterson and Howard Stephens, guards George Aubert and Robert Tramon-tana, tackle Gus Muench, backs Richard Spoto and Marvin Chancey and center Luther Sparkman. Truly a worthy representation of our team.

Good News

The Christmas holidays will begin at the close of the day Saturday, Dec. 19, instead of 12:30 o'clock, Dec. 22, as previously scheduled.

In order to make up the classes lost, final examinations will begin one day later than the date scheduled and some examinations will have to be held on Jan. 26.

Attention is called to the fact that any classes missed after 12:30 o'clock Friday will be counted as "Double Cuts." Also any classes missed on Jan. 5 will likewise be counted as "Double Cuts."

The above decision has been reached after consideration by and recommendation of the faculty.

Signed: M. S. HALE, Dean.

Magazine Tells of Norman Borchardt, Art Teacher Here

It is interesting to note that Mr. Norman Borchardt, art instructor in our University, has contributed a very striking Christmas illustration cover to the November-December issue of the magazine "Infantry Journal." The illustration, which was drawn from poses of Al. Van Fleet, depicts in color that dramatic moment in American history when the Americans surprised the feasting British army at Trenton. The blue-coated Americans are shown dashing through a door while the wine-bibbing red-coats stare at them, horror-stricken.

In the same magazine there is a short biography of our artist together with a very good self portrait in charcoal and wash.

Quoting from the "Infantry Journal":

"Norman Borchardt was born in Brunswick, Ga., and received his art education at the Chicago Art Institute. He is an author as well as an artist, having written feature articles for the 'New York Evening Post,' the 'New York Times Magazine,' and 'The Spur.' He is also the author of a number of short stories and articles on aviation. On the artist side he has illustrated several books and contributed to a number of well known magazines, including 'Collier's,' 'St. Nicholas,' 'Red Book,' 'Century' and 'Boy's Life.'"

"Mr. Borchardt confesses to a checked military career, which began when the United States army declined his services at the time of our entry in the war, alleging physical disqualification. He, and a few more who did not believe that a war could be properly fought without their assistance, went to Canada and managed to enlist. In due course he won his commission as second lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps, and was sent to Texas to be trained at an American flying field. At the time of the Armistice he was in a hospital—the result of a crash. At present he is the head of the art department of the University of Tampa."

Museum Office Gets New Coat of Paint for Xmas

The Tampa museum has taken on new life. The two offices have been repainted and refurnished. A very valuable tapestry was found in the store room and placed on the wall. Plain blue velvet rugs are on the newly varnished floors. On either side of the room are growing plants in bright colored jardiniere. The fireplace with its crackling blazing is a most attractive sight.

Mrs. W. F. Miller plans to make the hall of the museum into an attractive gallery. Soon the Maas collection will be in its new home. Cabinets that are to contain the miniature ivories will be placed on display next week.

Since the opening of the museum 7000 people have registered. Last month alone the museum was hostess to 397 people from 66 cities and four countries.

A mysterious fortune of \$50,000,000, supposed to have been left by an unknown number of brothers, named Pascucci, who went to America from Rome in 1850, is being claimed by 5000 "heirs."

YOUNG BOY IS KILLED HERE BY ELEVATOR

Was Playing Here with Companion

Tragedy again came to the University of Tampa campus Monday when 12-year-old Donald R. Revell was involved in an elevator accident that cost his life. He is the son of Mrs. G. L. McConnell, 3419 Florida avenue and just prior to the accident had been practicing at the municipal auditorium for a Christmas pageant.

The boy came to the university during a busy part of the pageant with his companion, Charles Wynn, also 12, of 1204 Thirty-second avenue, to play. The latter's father was employed on the WPA project for reroofing the building. They entered unnoticed at the entrance near the freight elevator to the south of the lobby, and Wynn stepped into the elevator and started it upwards. It is simple in operation, being moved by weights and pulleys.

The other boy then attempted to catch the moving elevator on the way up by running to a platform about half a floor above. The opening there was small, and he was caught, while trying to get in, between the elevator and a massive iron guard around the shaft.

When Revell screamed, Wynn reversed the elevator and he fell inside. Students from the lobby hurried to the scene to find the boy unconscious. He was not moved for fear of further injury until an ambulance summoned by the switchboard operator arrived. Shortly after being admitted to the Tampa hospital, he died.

Several university students were summoned to the coroner's inquest.

Donald was a member of the school boy patrol of the Buffalo Avenue school, and his fellow workers were pallbearers. The services were held Wednesday morning. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

NEW PLAY

"Precious Land," a drama of the oil fields by Robert Whitehand, former student of the University of Oklahoma, has been recommended by the WPA Federal Theater Play Bureau of New York for production by federal theater units throughout the country.

"Precious Land," which was produced last year by the University Playhouse, is one of 75 new plays recommended by the play bureau as part of its campaign to discover and develop new dramatic talent especially among the undergraduates of the schools and colleges.

Girls Monopolize Checking; But Boys Have Best "Lines"

A few weeks ago we heard a great deal about "checking." Checking might be O.K. but what about the old-fashioned word "line?" Upon inquiring I have discovered that Red Means seems to have the biggest and longest line around the U. with Ray Newel and Dick Spoto running a close second. What lines they have! And the girls just hang on for dear life just like corks on a fish line, or are they the fish? We have heard much concerning the magnetic personality of Happy Hayes, but don't kid yourself, folks! It isn't anything but an old-fashioned line that has been practiced before the mirror and rehearsed on sister.

How did these men get these lines? Folks, it's a gift. But to the rest of you boys that haven't this gift, we girls will give one tip. We ought to know something about lines, for we have heard all kinds, varieties, and lengths.

What in the world is a line? A passage in my English book states in this fashion: "A line is complete set of conversational openings and ready-to-wear speeches, practically committed to memory and rehearsed for use

Rho Nu Delta Places 4 On All-Star Team; Gainer, SKN, Captain

Four teams in the intramural touch football league placed men on the annual All Star team selected at the end of the regular season by the different team managers in the league. Rho Nu Delta, whose fine offensive and defensive play has been an outstanding feature of the season, led the All Star selections with four of its players winning berths on the first team. Adolf Ramirez, Aurelio Prado, Hector Ginesta and Charles Sierra were the Rho Nu Delta men who were honored.

Buddy Gainer, Sigma Kappa Nu flash, and the only S. K. N. player on the first team selection, was selected as captain of the team. Gainer was the only player on the team to receive the unanimous vote of the voters. In all the games this season this scrappy player has led his team to many well earned victories. He is smart on the defense and his ball carrying at times has been outstanding.

Dramatic Club To Broadcast Play Sunday, Dec. 20

The University dramatic club, in keeping with a nation wide movement toward the revival of an old art, is manifesting great interest, this year, in the organizing and training of a "verse speaking choir," which will be presented in its initial performance, on the regular University broadcast, Sunday, December 20th, under the direction of Elizabeth Potter Connolly.

An evening of one act plays was presented by the "313" Masquers last Wednesday night. Plays that were presented were: "Sally's Hat Shop," "A Pair of Lunatics," "The Country Slicker," and "They're None of Them Perfect." Students directing these plays were: Gertrude Shinholzer, Evelyn Allgood, and Jay Toulme. Gregory Lucas was assisting stage manager. Students who made up the casts were: Leona Wagner, Anne Way Peebles, Grace Dayan, Leah May Hunter, Verna Vining, Margaret Neef, Martha Franco, Helen Windham, Evelyn Allgood, Verna West, Mary Frances O'Berry, Idelle McMillan, Joyce Turner, Mary Palaez, Bill Pound, Jay Toulme, James Lindsey, Robert Johnson and Ben Filipski.

A three-act comedy, "Adam's Evening," is in rehearsal and will be ready for production soon after the return from the holidays. A cordial invitation is extended to the students, patrons, and friends of the University for all performance of this organization.

Ben Filipski claims that there is a lake near his home town which has this for a name: Lake Chaggogaggogm a n c h a u g a g g c h a u b u n a g u n a m a u g g. Ben is able to pronounce this name, and says that it is the largest lake in Massachusetts.

There are 44 seniors at the University of Tampa this year. About 30 are regular students.

Tied for second place votes were Aurelio Prado and Adolf Ramirez, Rho Nu Delta's pair of scoring aces. Ramirez, who led the league in scoring with 43 points, earned the quarterback position on the All Star team mainly through his fine broken field running and his long passing. Prado was second in the individual scoring race for the year. He scored 37 points in 10 games, many of them after having made sensational running catches of long passes.

The other backfield position was voted to Charles Sierra, sturdy Rho Nu Delta player who is probably the best blocker in the league.

Jay Toulme, of Tau Omega, was selected as the other end. Toulme was one of the chief scoring threats on the T. O. team for the season.

The first team guard positions were voted to Harold Sullivan, Sigma Epsilon star, and Hector Ginesta, who played end on the Rho Nu Delta team. Sullivan was fourth in the voting. Both of these men were outstanding as defensive players, while Ginesta was also one of the leading point scorers.

Billy Hand, another Tau Omega player, was given the center position. Hand, although somewhat slow because of his size, was one of the best defensive players of the season.

Second Team Selections

The second team selections brings together several outstanding players in the school's intramurals. Arnold Graf, Tau Omega center, is captain of the team by virtue of his having more votes than any other member of the second team. Albert Hand, of Tau Omega, was selected for one of the guard posts, while Bob Thomas and Byron Wilson, both of Sigma Kappa Nu, were tied for the other guard.

The end positions went to Honest John Schaub, SKN's fine wingman, and McMullen, of the Plebes.

The quarterback post went to Castellano, of the Plebes, who proved to be the best punter in the league. His long boots kept his opponents back time and again. Harold Balcom, Sigma Ep's all around performer, and Linus Upson, Tau Omega's passer and running back, were voted the halfback positions.

Beta Chi was the only team not represented on either of the two teams.

The All Star selection follow:

First team—Prado (RND), le; Ginesta (RND), lg; B. Hand (TO), c; Sullivan (SE), rg; Toulme (TO), re; Ramirez (RND), qb; Gainer (C), (SKN), hb; Sierra (RND), hb.

Second team—Schaub (SKN) le; Wilson, Thomas (SKN), lg; Graf (C), (TO), c; A. Hand (TO), rg; McMullen (Plebes), re; Castellano (Plebes), qb; Balcom (SE), hb; Upson (TO), hb.

Honorable mention—Pittman, (BX), Zendegui (BX), Cocke (BX), Wilkerson (SE), Rhines (TO), and Ingram (SKN).

Intramural Dept.

Final standing:	W	L	T	Rtg.
Sigma Kappa Nu	8	2	0	19.5
Rho Nu Delta	7	1	2	19.5
Tau Omega	4	4	2	16.5
Beta Chi	3	5	2	14.5
Sigma Epsilon	2	7	1	12.5
Plebes	1	6	3	12.5

Leading Scorers

Name	Points
Ramirez, R. N. D.	43
Prado, R. N. D.	38
Toulme, T. O.	38
Schaub, S. K. N.	24
Ginesta, R. N. D.	22
Wilkerson, S. E.	19
Upson, T. O.	18

THE MINARET



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For International Law

With the nations of Europe armed to their teeth, with the powerful empire of Nippon sending covetous looks across the Yellow sea, with the melodramatic fracas of the League of Nations, with the entire world talking about the imminent danger of war, it seems a daring feat to raise a cry of peace. In spite of the many thousands of years of experience, humanity does not seem to have learned the many disastrous consequences that accompany war. The loss of millions of men, the countless acres of fertile land that are devastated, the destruction of cities, the enormous amounts of money that are lost, and the retardation, and even retrospect, of civilization seem to be ignored when a nation is about to plunge itself into a war.

Apparently civilization has not made the necessary progress, and humanity is not sufficiently educated to understand that international controversies cannot properly be settled by means of war. The enemy may be defeated and forced to come to an unfavorable agreement, but that is not the end. Two nations which before the struggle were antagonistic to each other cannot become friendly by the mere fact that one of them fought till the resources of the other were exhausted. On the contrary the vanquished nation may humbly submit to the other in essence but the seed of hatred and disgust will find fertile grounds to grow and develop. A clear example of this is furnished by the case of Germany. Germany lost the World war and was forced to sign treaties which for two decades seemed to keep her handcuffed, yet 20 years is all that was necessary for her to break the ties that kept her bound and today she is as much a peril to peace as she was before the great struggle.

Nothing can settle international disputes better than peaceful arbitration. Of course, if the idea of international arbitration is ever going to materialize, the existence of a world court can be presumed, and this in turn suggests the necessity of an international law.

On Jan. 6, 1916, the American Institute of International Law, consisting of representatives of every one of the American republics in session at Washington, adopted a statement as to the rights and duties of nations which it would be hard to improve. It is this:

1. Every nation has the right to exist, and to protect and to conserve its existence; but this right neither implies the right nor justifies the act of the state to protect itself or to conserve its existence by the commission of unlawful acts against innocent and unoffending states.

2. Every nation has the right to independence in the sense that it has a right to the pursuit of happiness and is free to develop itself without interference or control from other states, provided that in so doing it does not interfere with or violate the rights of other states.

3. Every nation is in law and before law the equal of every other nation belonging to the society of nations, and all nations have the right to claim and, according to the Declaration of Independence of the United States, "to assume, among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them."

4. Every nation has the right to territory within defined boundaries and to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over its territory, and all persons, whether native or foreign, found therein.

5. Every nation entitled to a right by the law of nations is entitled to have that right respected and protected by all other nations, for right and duty are correlative, and the right of one is the duty of all to observe.

6. International law is at one and the same time both national and international; national in the sense that it is the law of the land and applicable as such to the decision of all questions involving its principles; international in the sense that it is the law of the society of nations and applicable as such to all questions between and among the members of the society of nations involving its principles.

THANK YOU—YORKUNAS

Most of us must confine our artistic self-expression to "doodling," that is—the drawing of weird figures and scrawlings along the margin of our notes when the professor begins to grow dull. We also "doodle" when talking over the telephone. We humble "doodlers" cannot but look with awe upon the weekly artistic, as well as humorous and educational, triumphs of our staff cartoonist, Al Yorkunas. These cartoons are not the result of a few moments' fancy but the product of much thought and labor. The Minaret is indeed fortunate in having such a fine cartoonist. After looking through other college papers, one will realize how fortunate we really are. It would be fine if all the many friends of Al Yorkunas would tell him how much they appreciate it whenever one of his cartoons appears in the Minaret.



BY
T. L. FERRIS

Marriage always take the lime-light . . . And the joy out of living, some say. Anyhow, Hasus Castro will middle-aise it twice in June. He'll receive both a college degree and a marriage certificate. The wife-to-be is Leah Lucas, a former Tampa U-er.

Robert Louis Stevens, Delt Tau Delt at U of Indiana, will be homeward bound soon, which, of course, will gladden the heart of Annie Maggio. Betty Stone is hoping to see her Eldon Cage for Xmas. He's another gent from Ind. . . . McGuck forgot about her headache when Happy Hayes took her to the hospital. She didn't faint because the company was too good.

If you're broke, now's the time to break a couple of dates to lighten the sweet gal friend—only seven breaking days 'till Christmas . . . The females should be reminded that there are only 14 more days of leap year. Since Saturday is the last day of school, this day should be set aside for the girls to do their last-minute checking. The situation could be aided by the boys permitting the females to carry their books, treat 'em to lunch, take 'em to a dance, and buy the refreshments . . . Suggestions have been turned in to start a lonely heart bureau, providing male escorts for un-dated co-eds at 50 cents per date. The escort is to be at the service of his companion, but she pays the bill.

Betty Jo went to chat with the man about peace. Not being very versed on the subject, she couldn't think of any questions to ask, so to break the silence she seriously asked the authority if he thought Spain was going to have a revolution . . . The man muttered something under his breath, but Betty Jo, determined to make conversation, asked why the Prince of Wales didn't become king after Edward abdicated . . . Our personal cheer for Betty Jo: Peace! Peace! Peace and rice.

Delia Pacheco was turning on the heat to other darkness to the rhumba tunes of Carlos Molinos. Bob Shoun was her partner . . . Russia's rushing rush in a big way . . . Sokey Jackson entertained with a triple anniversary dinner for Dot Orr, Russel Mumbauer and Cotton Clinton . . . Emily Noe entertained some Kentucky boys during their stay here . . . The Windham-Means coolness is at a normal temperature again . . . Joyce wants to patent her new zipper idea. The zipper on the purse is always sure to get stuck when the gal reaches for the key. The whole idea, of course, is to linger longer at the door with the date . . . Virginia and Phil have become domesticated. They stayed at home from the Frosh Frolic and played a game of cards.

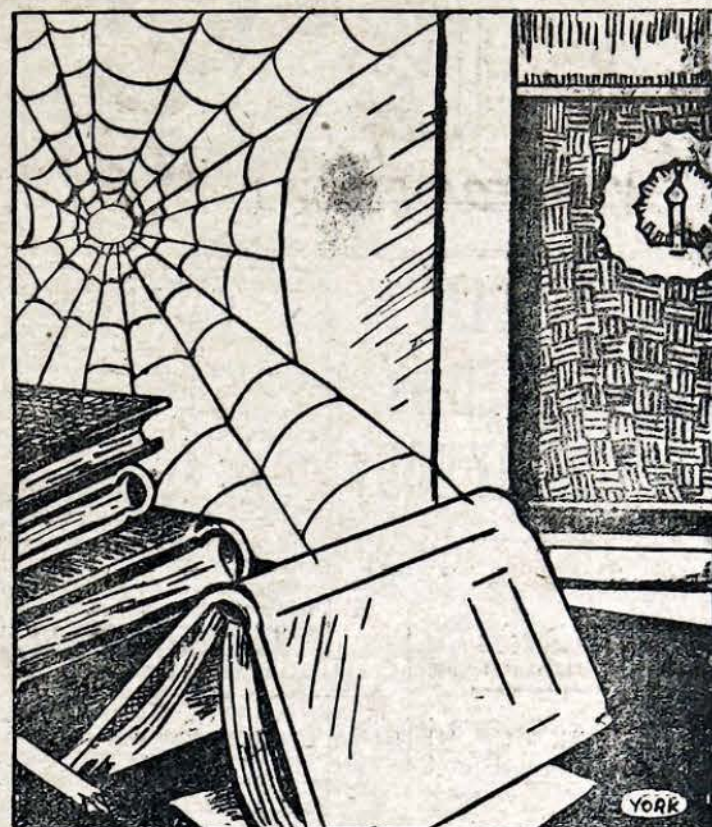
Carmen Moran offers this solution for fretters: Why worry! You're either sick or you're not sick. If you're not sick, there's nothing to worry about and if you are sick there's two things to worry about: either you're going to live or you're going to die. If you're going to live there's nothing to worry about; if you're going to die there's two things to worry about: either you're going to heaven or you're not. If you're going to heaven there's nothing to worry about and if you're not, you'll be so dam busy talking to your friends you'll have nothing to worry about. So, why worry?

SCENES: Senior players being carried off the field after their last game . . . Cotton Clinton autographing umteen pickaninnies' books (and wotta thrill) . . . Pennies from heaven for the negro trio at the Spartan dance . . . Mumbauer gal-livitating around the U last Wednesday. (How did Suzy feel?) Marvin Lassiter and Mr. Dobson standing in front of the Brass Rail.

Congrats to the Freshmen for the Frosh Frolic success . . . Mildred Allison, Mickey O'Berry, Albert Massey, Ken Wood, and Arnold Donaldson pioneered it out to Lithia Springs to pick Xmas trees for the frosh decorations. Since the choice trees were across the water, the boys had to swim over au natural to gather them while the gals gathered daisies or twiddled their thumbs . . . On the way home the group were nearly smothered with Christmas greens. The story goes that Mildred had a pile of pine leaves on her lap neck high, but she quickly removed them when she saw a lizard creeping across a branch. Millard yelled like Hades and straitlaced his arms around Arnold, but Arnold, having a hurt arm couldn't retaliate. (We wonder if there ever was a lizard?)

S'long . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We'll finish our greetings at the S. K. N. and Deke dances.

XMAS TRIMMINGS



MUEZZIN CALLS

ROSES

I watched you pluck a single rose
From midst a blushing bower.
I saw your gaze caressing it,
Lost, but to the beauty of the flowers.

Your lips pressed close to every petal,
Nor could I make you see
How that soft and swaying loveliness
Would some day cease to be.

I tried to tell you then, my dear,
That beauty is but brief—
Tempted by the winds of Time
It fades as an autumn leaf.

I saw you pin that blushing rose
Safe upon your heart;
You did not realize
Its beauty would depart.

All day you drank of its very soul—
Softly sweet and pure,
Forgetting that such fragile charms
Could not for long endure.

Tonight you snatched that withered rose
From off your coat lapel;
You laughed and flung its ashes far,
Nor caring where they fell.

Oh, dear love, if that rose were I
And my youth had ceased to stay,
Would you thrust me from your arms
And toss my heart away?

JOYCE TURNER.

THE HUNTER

Early enough to hear the crystal dew
Drip from the grass the setter tramples down;
Northward across the pasture, past the yew,
Across the stream, beyond the stirring town,
Moving to northward still with even pace,
Attended by no friends the hunter goes.

Rest, he would have, but he can find no place
On which no slow frost creeps, no chill wind blows—
Enough to know that past that mountain crest,
Somewhere, is that he seeks. So on, and on,
Heavenward, skyward till his eager quest
At last reveals the valley in the dawn.
Ready to vest him as a friend should be:
Precept immaculate for you and me.

—ZORRO.

SILVER STARS

Silver stars,
Dipped in mellow moonlight,
Gleam softly
Through the velvet darkness
Like tapers,
Slim and white, aglow
In Heaven's windows
Leaving cheery paths
Of shimmering light
Across the snow at Christmastide!

—MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

TO THE EDITOR

If you should ever find true love
Then find yourself without it
Take advice from one who knows;
Don't write a poem about it.
But if you must resort to verse,
To express your regret,
Put it in the ashecan,
Not the Minaret.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Now soon you men will be able to enjoy the "personalized" service of the institution of several generations. "Ossie" Beynon has recovered from his ancestral store a bronze razor, a set of bronze tweezers, and other toiletries of the bronze age. Your sartorial and tonsorial appearance will hardly be accepted unless your shave is individualized by this craftsman by heredity. "Personality into every beard" is his motto, but he will probably operate under the somewhat worn slogan "Shave and a haircut: twenty-five cents." Luke-warm water will seldom be used. Pony-Horsie is in line for the royal appointment to succeed Herky Hoy as official barber at the Spritetime unboarding.

Among those revelling at the Merryfellow Cabaret dance last Saturday after the Freshman Prom: Dot Talbot, Helen Windham, Margaret Rush, Richard Spoto, Bill Dmytryck and Ray Newell. The Don Franciscans were blasting, and according to Ray, the evening was complete in the suave, smooth style.

Cox and Dmytryck are two "heroes" seldom mentioned, and are really quiet members of heroland. But it is uncovered that "Strawberry" is the excellent contact man and that Bill is the "dark man" of some contemporary verse.

When Professor Morley stood up in the "peace" assembly, a freshman asked "Is he a relative of Christopher?"

Hurn-Haters club organized, compose dof blondes only who have felt his "paper" heart torn.

"Mickey" O'Berry, vice president is certain that it is a common interest, the antipathy toward the liar who gave each blonde the story that she was the cause of his heart disorder.

Who is the one who was tagged at the function honoring the eWestern Kentucky footballers, and who thought he was at a girl's bid tea dance (through some perversion of the intellect), and who danced away with the person who cut in. Any girls' bid dances to be considered the cause of such ills?

Ah! The Freshman Prom, a success, an enjoyable occasion. The spirit of University dances seems to be improving steadily since the Inter-Fraternity soiree set a precedent immediately after the homecoming "black-eye." Freshmen were good hosts, pleasant decorations in the Christmas motif adorned the picturesque ballroom where glowing fireplaces produced warmth and a hospitable atmosphere.

All the boys were in a rage over Billy Martins' date, Billy serving as host, you know our Frosh President. Now isn't Martha Weaver a clever dancer as well as—. Perhaps Billy, "Monkey" or some of the others will be able to persuade her to desert FLASTACOWO in favor of a Moroccan career, next year.

Seen holding his head in his hands, seated alone near the wall of the hall during a recent dance—Adolf Ramirez who has seen the time when he was the busy bee second, perhaps only to the one Alphonse X. All must grow old and weak some day, but not as prematurely as does the coffee at the Crescent Grill.



During the lull which comes between the two major sports, football and basketball, intramural sports steps out front in the limelight. At other schools, this is more noticeable than at the University of Tampa, for here Miller Adams has a year-round program of athletics that captures the attention of the students in and out of the seasons for major sports.

And this, in our humble opinion, is as it should be. Surely in a student body of nearly 500, every person cannot try out for the football team, the basketball team or the baseball squad. If this were possible, only the outstanding few would be considered for varsity material. But through the program of intramurals every person, regardless of interest or ability, has a chance to try his or her luck in their favorite sport and obtain exercise that every one needs.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Adams for his work in providing a modern, efficient system. He has had many difficulties in the way of finance, time and other reasons. As a result of his efforts, more than 85 percent of the boys in school participated in some form of athletics last year. This rates right along with much larger schools, such as the University of Southern California (whose system, incidentally, was adopted for Tampa U.)

Lovers of the track sport have a treat in store for them tomorrow if they watch the annual cross-country classic in which keen competition will be manifested. Diminutive Oswald Delgado paced a field of many contestants last year to win the event. He will be in the race again this year and will have competition from Alvaro Breijo, Lincoln Dowell, Bill Reid, Byron Wilson and a number of other fleet foots.

So much for intramurals. Athletic department officials have announced the grid schedule for next season. As the team continues to improve, the officials are ever progressing by booking stronger teams for the Spartans to meet. Only two games will be away from home and this will be of much advantage to the Tampons as traveling is one way to go down quickly. Three newcomers will play the Spartans — Mercer, Spring Hill and Mississippi College, all of them powerful southern small college elevens.

Basketball is right ahead. When students return from the holidays they can see Coach George Straus' cagers ready for action. He states that he has a strong schedule planned for the Spartans this year. His material this year appears better than his squad of last season when only seven men comprised the squad. His first year of coaching, Straus did a swell job. He's a fellow that really knows the cage game and he has the material you can bet on a good team.

Last year the Tampa basketball team chalked up victories over several well-known teams, including the Mercer Bears and the Southwestern Louisiana five, which, two days after the Tampa game, defeated a fast Tulane team. Even the Stetson Hatters could not get loose from the powerful offensive and defensive tactics of the Tampons, and considered themselves exceedingly lucky to win two games by small margins.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Minaret is a story concerning the inauguration of boxing as a sport at Tampa U. Under the direction of Bill Culbreath, lightweight champion at the U. of Florida a few years ago, Tampa should be able to put out a swell team. Here's wishing him luck in putting out an intercollegiate squad.

SIGMA KAPPA NU THUMPS TAU OMEGA

The strong Sigma Kappa Nu team handed Tau Omega its worst defeat of the year by the overwhelming score of 22 to 0. In this game Sigma Kappa Nu showed the championship form which made them the winners of last year's tournament. A blocked punt by Thomas led to the first S. K. N. score. From this point, S. K. N. took command of the situation and were never endangered. Handley Shaub, and Donaldson scored for the winners. For the losers, Harris and Hand were outstanding.

It was intermission at the fraternity dance and everybody came in to rest.

Wilbur Gunnoe May Play in Pro Game Tuesday Night

Wilbur Gunnoe, 225-pound senior Spartan guard who was selected by coaches and sports writers for a position on Florida's All-Little Four eleven, has been invited to play with the New York Yankees, professional football eleven which meets the Boston Shamrocks on Plant field Tuesday night, Dec. 22.

The giant guard was invited to participate in the charity classic by Coach Jack McBride, mentor of the Yankees. Gunnoe could not be reached last night for a statement but it is believed that he will accept the invitation and will see his first action on a professional gridiron Tuesday. McBride indicated he had selected Gunnoe because of his outstanding line work during the current football season and from the fact that the Spartan linesman had been named on the Little Four eleven.

The game, Tampa's first professional grid tilt in 10 years, is sponsored by the Spartan club and the Kiwanis club of Tampa. University of Tampa students will serve as ticket-takers, ushers, guards and gatemen while local football officials will handle the game.

George Miller, dynamic mite of Rollins college, declined an invitation to play with the Shamrocks. Miller feared his participation might jeopardize his standing as an amateur athlete.

Football squads from 45 high schools will be guests of the Spartan club at the game.

Intramurals

S. K. N. Wins Playoff

Sigma Kappa Nu's touch football team yesterday defeated Rho Nu Delta 6-0 to win its second title in two years. Last week it was announced that Rho Nu Delta had won the title, but under the Dickinson scoring system, the two teams were tied and a playoff was necessary.

The game was a fine display of defensive play, with the SKNs finally pushing across a lone score on a short flat pass to Pou.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Another notch in the belt of Intramural sports has been let out. This expansion is due to the addition of soccer to the intramural program. Soccer is by no means a new sport. It is played in every country of Europe and everywhere that western European culture has taken root. The game, like other sports, requires team work, speed, endurance, accuracy and sportsmanship.

It is played out of doors, on a field similar to a football field except for the yard markers. On the center of the field a large circle is marked, on this the play begins. Teams are composed of 11 members who aren't allowed to touch the ball with their hands, except for the goal keeper, who can use all parts of his body.

In play, the player kicks the ball with either foot when passing to their teammates or kicking a goal and even bouncing it on their heads. The game, because it is played out of doors, and requires much exercise in playing is a good body builder. Because it is not as tough and rough as football it is a sport for everyone.

SIGMA KAPPA NU, 13; RHO NU DELTA, 7

Sigma Kappa Nu was victorious over the strong Rho Nu Delta team in what turned out to be the most decisive game of the intramural tournament. This win by Sigma Kappa Nu puts them in a tie for first place by the Dickinson system of scoring. The affair was a clean, hard-fought contest between the two strongest teams in the league. Sigma Kappa Nu took the lead early in the game and was never headed. In the final minutes of the game Rho Nu Delta rallied gamely and scored their only touchdown. LaFuerce scored for the Delts while Gainer and Pou did the scoring for Sigma Kappa Nu.



Spartanette basket players are limping around with aching muscles as a result of the first two or three practices being held on one of the back tennis courts which has been converted into a basketball court. Mrs. Klein plans to hold practices at least four or five times each week.

Approximately 20 girls signed up for practices but as yet all have not reported. It has proved rather a difficult problem to find a time for practices that will enable all candidates to attend at the same time. However, an attempt will be made to condition a varsity and a freshman team.

Intramural teams will hold their own practices and games will be scheduled for Tuesdays at 11:30. Different organizations expected to enter teams in the intramural league are Delta Kappas, Sigma Theta Phi, Sophomores and Freshmen.

The girls' varsity team will probably suffer a severe blow this year due to the absence of Miss Betty Stone who is definitely out for the season. Betty is a versatile player, capable of holding down both guard and forward positions. Another loss to the team is that of the most outstanding guards on last year's team, Miss Angelina Martino. Because of a knee injury, Angelina is definitely lost to the Spartanettes. Miss Mary Even did not sign up for basketball this year and her place at one of the forward positions will be hard to fill. Mary was outstanding for her fine passing and consistent shooting.

Veterans showing up for the workouts so far are Mildred Rupe, guard and forward, Frances Keating, Eleanor Saxon, Jeanie Trice, Margie Dennis, guards, Marjorie DeWolf, winner of the intramural basketball medal last year, and Dorothy Talbot, forward.

The ping pong pyramid tournament has closed. The player who held her own at the top of the pyramid until the closing day, Miss Betty Dickinson, is the champion. Miss Martha Franco ran a close second, playing Miss Dickinson time after time in vain attempts to overcome the champion. Every match between the two girls was close and sometimes went to three games. Miss Elisa Alvarez made a valiant attempt to reach the top, playing and winning three matches in almost as many days, but the tournament ended before she reached a position close enough to challenge the top player. Miss Dickinson will hold the ping pong championship until another tournament next semester when she will be given the opportunity to defend her title.

Runners Ready for Long Race Tomorrow

Interest in the third annual cross country classic which will be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the intramural department has been running high for the last week, with the several runners entered going through their last practice paces yesterday and today. The map of the course that will be covered by the runners has been posted on the bulletin board in the lobby. The course covers approximately two and a half miles over the Plant field track and the campus of the University. It will start at Plant field in front of the grandstand.

Oswald Delgado, Rho Nu Delta flyer, who captured the event last year in record time, will be entered again tomorrow. Alvaro Breijo, also of Rho Nu Delta, will bear watching in the race.

Others who had entered the race included Lincoln Dowell, Bill Reid and Byron Wilson, all of Sigma Kappa Nu; Lee Barker of Sigma Epsilon; Wilmot Paxton, of Tau Omega, and Carlisle Kyle.

The scoring for the event will be based on a scoring system devised by Miller Adams, intramural director. The time for the race is 11:30 a. m.

SIGMA EPS, 0; PLEBES, 0

The Sigma Eps and the Plebes, the cellarites of the tournament, fought to a scoreless tie in a surprising game. In this game the Sigma Eps stayed on the Plebe goal line almost the entire game, but each time the Plebe defense stiffened and set them back. Several times the referee called back touchdowns. The whole Plebe line played excellent ball while Castellano was outstanding in their backfield. The Sigma Ep team, led by Balcom, lacked the scoring punch to make a marker.

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FOOTBALL REVIEW

By SAM HARRISON

The football season of 1936 has made history. With its passing, passed also the brilliant careers of 11 seniors — something new to football at the University of Tampa.

The season of '36 was the most successful in the brief and spectacular history of the Spartans. This is a fitting climax to the services of those pioneers who formed the nucleus of the first Spartan eleven in 1933. Theirs is a position in the Hall of Fame at the university that will never be surpassed.

To open the season, the Tampa men hit their stride early by bewildering the Indians of Newberry college with the fastest running and passing attack ever displayed by the Spartans. To pick an individual star in this 57 to 0 rout would be difficult.

One week later, the Spartans found it tough going in the mud at Miami, and all they were able to take from the powerful Hurricanes was a scoreless tie. This was one of those saw-saw affairs, with neither team making any definite threats, but had it not have been for the brilliant kicking "Strawberry" Cox, which time and again put the Hurricanes back deep into their own territory, the score might have been different.

In the Georgia Tech reserves the next Friday night, the Tampa team found one of the strongest outfits it had ever met, for many of the Tech men played varsity ball in Atlanta. However, the Spartans rose to the occasion and slipped Cox across the goal line, and Joe Carr converted to clinch the game, 7-0.

Against the Georgia State Teachers at Statesboro, Ga., where the boys were to have dedicated a new municipal stadium, but played instead in a cow pasture, the locals loafed to an easy 27-0 victory.

Stetson Defeated

Stetson gave the highly favored Spartans all the fight they wanted, and only lost after a terrific struggle, 6-0. Rudy Rodriguez carried the ball over in the final minutes of the game. Dick Spoto made the longest run of the year—95 yards on an intercepted

pass, only to be called back, and the Spartans penalized for clipping.

Out in Ruston, La., the boys from Tampa U. battled a powerful Louisiana Poly. eleven—the team that held the mighty Tulane to a single touchdown win—on even terms until the final minute, only to lose a heart-breaker, 6-0, on a last minute touchdown pass.

Back home again, the Spartans were caught on a let-down by Cumberland, and another scoreless tie was marked up. The boys appeared tired after a long trip.

In this season of upsets, Rollins added its 7-0 win over Tampa to this list. This was a disappointing homecoming for old grads.

Lose to Kentucky

However, the final game of the season was also the most spectacular, for the seniors playing brilliant football. The Western Kentucky Teachers brought one of the strongest teams the Spartans have ever met, and the game developed into a wild scoring duel in which the lead changed hands several times. The final score was 23-20, in favor of the Kentuckians, a field goal in the second quarter being the deciding margin. Here, again, it is difficult to select the individual stars, for the team work in this final game was remarkable. The work of the seniors has already been mentioned. Dick Spoto played a game that made him look like one of the seniors, rather than a man ending his first year as a varsity player. Chancey turned in perhaps the finest playing of his career, while Earl Hatcher, and sophomores Beynon and Yorkunas all played beautiful games.

But, in spite of the loss of 11 brilliant seniors, the outlook is very bright for the 1937 season. Willie Godwin will return, which fact, in itself, is a cause for rejoicing. The finest crop of sophomores yet produced here came through with flying colors, and great things are expected of them. "Red" Cox will return, as will Hatcher, and their work is well known. From the freshman ranks, Moran shows great promise as a tackle and Phil Thomas will make a flashy pass receiving end. Bill McDuffy will bear watching, and if big Lateral produces as expected, he should go places in a big way.

When Is a Spartan Not a Spartan?

When is a Spartan not a Spartan? When he is on a horse.

Mr. John A. Manikis, manager and owner of a local downtown restaurant is an authority on the customs and history of the Greece of the Spartans and Athenians.

Mr. Manikis found fault with the Spartan leading the University of Tampa home-coming parade. Our Spartan was riding on horseback, leading a chained captive Rollins' Tar.

"A Spartan," he said, "is ever chivalrous, even to his enemy. In old Sparta, the captive would have ridden on the horse and the Spartan walked ahead leading him. Or else, the Spartan would have walked with his prisoner."

Mr. Manikis had still another criticism.

"The Spartans as a race," said Mr. Manikis, "were short in stature."

Our high-stepping drum major is anything but diminutive.

"And," continued Mr. Manikis, "the band uniforms would have been foreign indeed to old Sparta."

We appreciate Mr. Manikis' corrections.

tions. We must add, however, that he was probably the only Tampan viewing the parade who saw any discrepancy in the proceedings.

WATCH HIM!

It seems that two boxers were heading the show in a small arena. At the end of the first round the kid who was taking a terrific lacing was ready to call it a night. His manager encouraged him to go on. "Don't be a fool," he said, "he ain't laid a glove on you yet." The second round was a repetition of the first. "You see, he hasn't even touched you," the manager told him as the round ended. In the third round the blows bounced off the poor kid's head like a ball around a roulette table. When he returned to his corner at the end of the round, he roared at his manager: "I know—he hasn't laid a glove on me yet, well, you'd better watch the referee, then, because somebody in that ring is giving me a helluva beating!"

—Merrymakers.

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THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

By FIFI

Dear Annette:

Congratulations are extended to our Freshmen! They made their debuts last Saturday night at the First Annual Fall Frolics. From all the pretty Freshies Miss Mary Frances O'Berry, Miss Catherine Jane Armstrong, Miss Mary Burress and Miss Waverly Floyd were elected hostesses for the gala affair. At intermission refreshments were served from a table overlaid with an imported lace cloth. The hostesses alternately poured punch from a large Fostoria bowl.

Several of our boys are to be at the Sulphur Springs Track every night until next spring. Girls, that will be somewhere to spend your evenings 'cause Steve, Sparky, Aubert, Joe, Marvin, Dick, Tray and Phil are working there! They have gone into cooperation and acquired a chariot in the form of a Studebaker—maybe they will take a few special customers with them some evening!

The D. K. pledges are throwing a big dance in honor of members of the sorority tomorrow night in the University ballroom. They are inviting about two hundred young men but invitations for girls are limited to D. K. girls only.

Out-door parties seem to be quite popular this season. The Beta Chis are making a habit of visiting Luis Zendegui's cottage at Keystone Lake. On their last party they roasted weiners and marshmallows, then went boat riding.

The Sigma Theta Phi spaghetti supper and whoopee dance has been quite the topic of conversation the past week. (In fact, everyone likes idea of the whoopee dance so much that the S. T. P. pledges are going to give their Xmas party at the Villa Del Rio next Monday night.) There was plenty of spaghetti, so everyone made several trips to the buffet. Everyone should remember Tony—he was the grandest cook!

Dr. C. A. Morley will be guest speaker tonight at the Annual Rho Nu Delta Banquet at the Columbia Restaurant. The Xmas motif will be used in the decorations of the table. Several out-of-town members are expected to be present.

Miss Mary Burress, Miss Evelyn Robson and Miss Betty Jo Mims will sponsor the Annual S. K. N. Xmas Dance tonight. They will be escorted by a member of the fraternity, and will be presented with corsages tied with black and silver, the fraternity colors.

School days are drawing to a temporary close as Christmas vacation is approaching. Many students are looking forward to the holidays with enthusiasm not entirely inspired by the coming of Santa. Everything from going home to see the folks and the boy friend, or the girl friend, as the case may be, to spending the two weeks in blissful slumber has been suggested for the ideal vacation. But if you need any ideas maybe you can get some help from what the following students are going to do: Waverly Floyd is going home to Alabama (again) and anticipates a wonderful time. John Cocke also plans to go to his home in Virginia. Mildred Allison will visit in Miami and West Palm Beach. Many of the masculine students will take to the briny main. Among them are Peyton Jordan, who plans to go deep sea fishing; Louis Houston who will either go cruising or take a schooner down to Key West; and Marvin Chancey, who also plans to go on a cruise if it is warm enough. Stella Rogers says she is going to study during the holidays (we wonder?!). Joyce (Gracie Allan) Turner, after seeing Santa, plans to tour the state, hitting such high spots as Arcadia, Ft. Myers, and Brooksville. Grayson Henderson, Bob Thomas and Bruce Kelly will play for as many dances as possible during the two weeks. It looks as though Ozzie Beynon and Edna Johnson are going to try and get almost as far away from school as possible, as Ozzie is going home to Youngstown, Ohio, and Edna plans to visit in Detroit. Ray Hurn and Ed Plummer will try their marksmanship by going hunting. Leah Mae Hunter will not disclose, so you'll have to guess at them. Stephen Crist will go home to Seffner. Mary Christmas, merely plans a Happy New Year, and we wish the same to you!

Your,
FIFI.

A college student is like a kerosene lamp,
Not very bright.
Smokes.
Often goes out at night.
And usually gets turned.
—Rollins Sandspur.

Southern gal (who?): Honey, would you mind if ah kissed yuh all?
Honey: Ain't my lips enough?

SOCIETY

Beta Chis Enjoy Hay Ride and Hot Dogs at Zendegui's

Active and alumnae members of the Beta Chi fraternity and their dates went on a hay ride last Tuesday night to the "Zendegui House" at Keystone lake. Bill Dmytryk and Margaret Rush were elected to make the coffee, and Earl Hatcher and Edith Webb proved to be the champions in the art of cooking the hot dog.

Rural rhythm was furnished by Alvin Yorkunas and his music box; Willie Godwin, Roslyn Morgan, Ray Newell, Winifred Terry, Phil Thomas and Jane White joined in with a good old-fashioned square dance.

Those attending the party were:

Bill Dmytryk, Margaret Rush, Edith Webb, Earl Hatcher, Francis Session, Roslyn Morgan, Willie Godwin, Anne McCurdy, Jerry Nelson, Mary Ann Sampey, Alvin Yorkunas, Paul Jenkins, Buford Lindsay, Waverly Floyd, John Cocke, Catherine Jane Armstrong, Joe Wilson, Ruby Wadsworth, Jimmie Hackney, Lea Mae Hunter, Gettis Smith, Verna Vining, Mary Burress, Winifred Terry, Ray Newell, Melvena Roberts, Robert Johnson, Betha Byron, Sam Harrison, Ben Filipski, Albert Day, Vererie Hall, Jane White, Phil Thomas, Winnifred Watson, W. B. Rhoden, Lit Velasco, Fred Manucy, Charles Freeman, Jr., Rosemary Scott, Buddy Zendegui, Louis Zendegui, Mr. and Mrs. Zendegui, chaperons.

The fraternity made plans for an informal party to be given after the holidays for members and dates. The affair will be a bicycle party or a dance at the home of Albert Day.

A luncheon will be given for members on the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays. A committee composed of Gettis Smith, Ray Newell, Joe Wilson, Albert Day and John Cocke are in charge of the plans. The next meeting will be held Friday.

Many Show Talent In Student Assembly

In the assembly room last Tuesday morning the student body attended one of the most interesting and enjoyable assemblies of the year. There were gathered a bit of local talent which the University singers and players had to offer. Sam Harrison, accompanied by David Sherrill, sang two well-known selections, "A Banjo Song" and "The Road to Mandalay." Following this was a cello solo by Wendell Waters, entitled "Hope," written by George Golderman.

The next selections were of the modern swing-time music type. Martha Franco, a rising young Freshwoman, sang the popular "Organ Grinder's Swing," accompanying herself by many foot-tappings. Pat Hill with his saxophone and Bruce Kelly at the piano played their arrangement of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" and "Stardust," with Martha Franco returning to sing the latter.

Because of the evident enjoyment of the students, expressed by much applauding, Walter Hoy promised other programs of a similar nature to this to the students.

Quote from Blanche Sessions: Toulme' or not Toulme', that is the question . . . "Cecelia" of Muezzin fame is Leah Mae Hunter . . . "Zorro" is Bob Morrales. Note in his poems that the first letter of each line, when put together, spells a word . . . Exams and the Moroccan will move to the spot light next.

SKN Has Annual Xmas Ball Tonight

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity held an important meeting last Friday night to discuss plans for the annual Christmas ball which will be given tonight at 10 o'clock at the Tampa Yacht and Country club. Music will be provided by Bruce Kelly's orchestra. The sponsors are Evelyn Robson, Mary Burress and Betty Jo Mims. Each will be presented with a corsage from the fraternity. Invitations bearing the fraternity insignia embossed in silver and black have been issued to students of the University and outside friends. The dance floor will be decorated to carry out the Christmas theme.

It was decided that the fraternity would give a luncheon during the holidays. Those attending the meeting were Bill Reid, Marvin Chancey, Lafayette Ingram, Walter Hoy, Otto Reiner, Theodore Lesley, Crockett Farnell, Phil Patterson, Howard Stephens, Bruce Kelly, T. L. Ferris, Buddy Gainer, Jim Bryon, Jack Williams, Carlisle Kyle, Arnold Donaldson, Glover Beasley, John Schaub, Dean Wilson, Pud Criddlebaugh, Billy Pou, Marvin Lassiter, Lincoln Dowell, Bryon Wilson and Bill Logan.

Delta Kappas Will Have Pledge Dance Tomorrow Night

The pledges of the Delta Kappa sorority, at a meeting in the sorority room Saturday, completed plans for a formal invitation dance to be given in honor of the active and alumnae members of the sorority. The final date was set for Saturday, Dec. 19, and the place was designated as the University ballroom, with music provided by Bruce Kelly's orchestra.

Miss Dot Ogr was made chairman of the decoration committee, and will be assisted by Misses Suzanne Jackson, Lucille Bull and Minna Dennis. The invitation committee is made up of Misses Peggy Neef, as chairman, Catherine Jane Armstrong, Joyce Turner and Waverly Floyd.

The active members and alumnae who will attend are: Misses Helen Windham, Blanche Sessions, Margie Dennis, Jeanie Trice, Stella Rogers, Virginia Morrow, Carmen Moran, Betty Dickinson, Betty Jo Mims, Mary Ann Sampey, Jane Pearson, Lois McGucken, Priscilla Henderson, Laura Ellen Webb, Mary Eve, Margaret Rush, Marguerite Litschi, Virginia Roberts, Dorothy Pou, Kitty Lea, Daisy Stubbs, Charlene Leonard, Martha Powell, Maurine Powell and Marguerite Howard.

The pledges attending the meeting were: Misses Evelyn Robson, Joyce Turner, Peggy Neef, Catherine Jane Armstrong, Leona Wagner, Dorothy Orr, Suzanne Jackson, Gladys Jacobs, Lucille Bull, Waverly Floyd, Jane White, Anne McCurdy and Minna Dennis.

WHAT WE NEED MOST—

In sports is more sportsmanship.
In our studies is less indifference and more zeal.
In friendship is more loyalty and less fickleness.
In public places is less foolishness.
In this school is more enthusiasm, pep and school spirit.
In life is more ambition and higher ideals.

Betty would be in a Helluviafix without her knitting.
Barnard without his bowtie.
Joyce without her wit.
McGucken without a worry.
Crockett without Kitty.

Rho Nu Delta To Have Anniversary Banquet Tonight

Rho Nu Delta fraternity will hold its first anniversary of their Charter Night at an elaborate banquet at the Columbia restaurant tonight. This will be the second affair of this sort that the fraternity has held. Last year at the banquet the organization was presented its charter by university officials.

An interesting program of speakers and musical entertainment has been arranged by the committee on arrangements, which is composed of Benigno Miyares, Adolf Ramirez, Braulio Alonso and J. S. B. Coniglio.

Dr. C. A. Morley, head of the Education and Psychology departments of the university, will be the guest speaker for the affair. Dr. Morley addressed the fraternity at a luncheon several weeks ago.

Other speakers on the program will include: Torino Scaglione, alumnus of the fraternity; Benigno Miyares, president of the fraternity; Prof. Louis A. Nava, faculty adviser, and Nick J. Falsone, the fraternity's only honorary member.

The Zacchini brothers, of Ringling circus fame, will also be among the honored guests of the fraternity tonight.

The musical entertainment will include an instrumental trio by the Zacchini brothers, a violin solo by Hugo Goodyear, and a violin duet by Goodyear and Cecil Henriquez.

J. S. B. Coniglio will be master of ceremonies.

Sigma Theta Phis Hold Regular Meet

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority made plans for their annual Christmas basket at a meeting Tuesday night at the University. Toys are to be included as well as many other articles. The sorority magazine will be issued just after the Christmas holidays. Leila Gibbs, editor, reported that she has received many contributions. Mildred Allison has ordered stationery for the various members and reported that it would soon be here. The alumnae entertained last Thursday night at a spaghetti supper at the Villa Del Rio. Supper was served at 8 o'clock. After coffee was served dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Monday night members and alumnae are to be the guests of the pledges at a whoopee dance given at the Villa.

There was a good attendance at the meeting, among those present being: Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Verna Vining, Miss Wenona Manson, Miss Julia Mary Neef, Miss Margaret Hitchcock, Miss Ruby Wadsworth, Miss Roma Cassidy, Miss Mildred Allison, Miss Winnifred Watson, Miss Edenia Delaney, Miss Anna C. Bono, Miss Helen Aronovitz, Miss Victoria Martin, Miss Callie Hamiter and the sorority sponsor, Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson.

Then there was the Freshman who was so dumb he thought a chocolate sundae was a Negro holiday!—Student Weekly, W. Ken. State Teachers.

Minaret Reporter Views Rare Stamps In Display Here

Those students who make stamp collecting their hobby found much to interest them in the Florida international stamp exhibit held here Dec. 4 to Dec. 8.

We do not collect samps. But having our share of curiosity in what goes on around the campus, we walked into the exhibit one afternoon to look around. And though not yet converted to the hobby, we begin to understand, just a little, why two million Americans find stamps so fascinating a subject.

The first thing we noticed was the official United States display, which, though it was contained in one small frame about three feet square, was alone worth half a million dollars. To us the stamps seemed ordinary enough, and they were all comparatively recent issues. There was but one unusual thing about them, all those stamps were imperforate. This, we learned, was the reason for their great value.

We also saw our first triangle stamps, and others which, unlike any United States stamps, were printed on colored paper. And a few foreign stamps with no inscription of any sort, and no numerals on them, so that only persons familiar with their designs can tell the country of their origin.

Among other things we accumulated certain stray bits of information—that "Santa Lucia" is not just an old Italian folk song, it is also the name of an island in the British West Indies; that some unusual stamps come from the Cork Islands, (we'll let you find out where they are); that Arabia has but 15 postoffices, and but 14 stamps in current use; that since Persia has changed her name, her stamps have Iran printed over the old name. Something like an impromptu geography lesson, this stamp exhibit.

The most beautiful stamps were from Austria and Czechoslovakia, also the most interesting. One set of Austrian stamps, issued just a few years ago, honored the great German composers of all ages, from Bach to Wagner. Each stamp of the series bore the portrait of one of the men so honored.

Czechoslovakia boasted the largest display of the entire exhibit. Lakes, rivers, mountains, glaciers and feudal castles were engraved on the magnificent scenic stamps from this country. Other series showed various aspects of modern art, science, and industry. In color, design and detail these stamps were, even to our untrained eyes, masterpieces of the philatelic art.

Tau Omega Fraternity Holds First Pledge Court

The Tau Omega fraternity held a combination luncheon and meeting at Parr's Drug company recently. Plans were made for a pledge court for Dec. 17.

The members and pledges who attended were Edwin Means, Edgar Andrews, George Aubert, Joe Carr, Jay Toulme, Luther Sparkman, Rudy Rodriguez, Anthony Freedy, Carl Dahm, Wilnot Paxton, James Lindsay, Bob Shoun, Carlisle Hutchinson, Frank Clinton, Hampton Dunn and Gregory Lucas.



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To Each Member of the Faculty and Student Body

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