

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE SET

MANY EXPECTED
TO ENROLL IN
SUMMER SCHOOLDean Hale Will Be Di-
rector of Session

With the regular school session closing next week many of the students are planning to attend the summer school, which opens on June 15 and continues to August 3, a period of eight weeks.

The University of Tampa maintains a summer session of eight weeks, offering courses equivalent in method, character and credit value to those offered during the regular school year. The summer session is regarded as the equivalent of one-half a semester and students are able to do from one-fourth to one-third of a full year's work during the period.

The work of the session is so organized as to appeal particularly to the following: High school graduates who desire to enter college or who desire to take special work in the summer. Many of the graduates of Plant and Hillsborough are expected to enroll this term.

Given Extra Credit

College students who desire to make extra credit or to work off conditions and make up back work; college students who desire special work; teachers who desire to earn credit towards degrees; who desire to extend their certificates; who desire to add additional subjects to face of present certificates; workers in special fields who desire additional training—nursery school teachers, social service workers and others.

The regular time for registration will be on Monday, June 15, and classes will begin promptly on June 16. An additional fee of \$1.00 will be charged those who register late. No registration fee will be accepted for full credit after June 18. Three courses or nine semester hours of credit will constitute the normal load. In special cases students will be permitted to enroll for extra credits.

Tuition will be charged at the rate of \$5.00 per semester hour. A university fee of \$4.00 will be charged for the session.

Regular Faculty

The faculty will be made up of the regular university faculty and of visiting teachers whose services are sought because of their special qualifications in their respective fields.

Courses will be offered that a sufficient number of students demand. Any course requested by 10 or more students will be given if possible. This is the third summer session held at the University.

Dean M. S. Hale is to be director of the school.

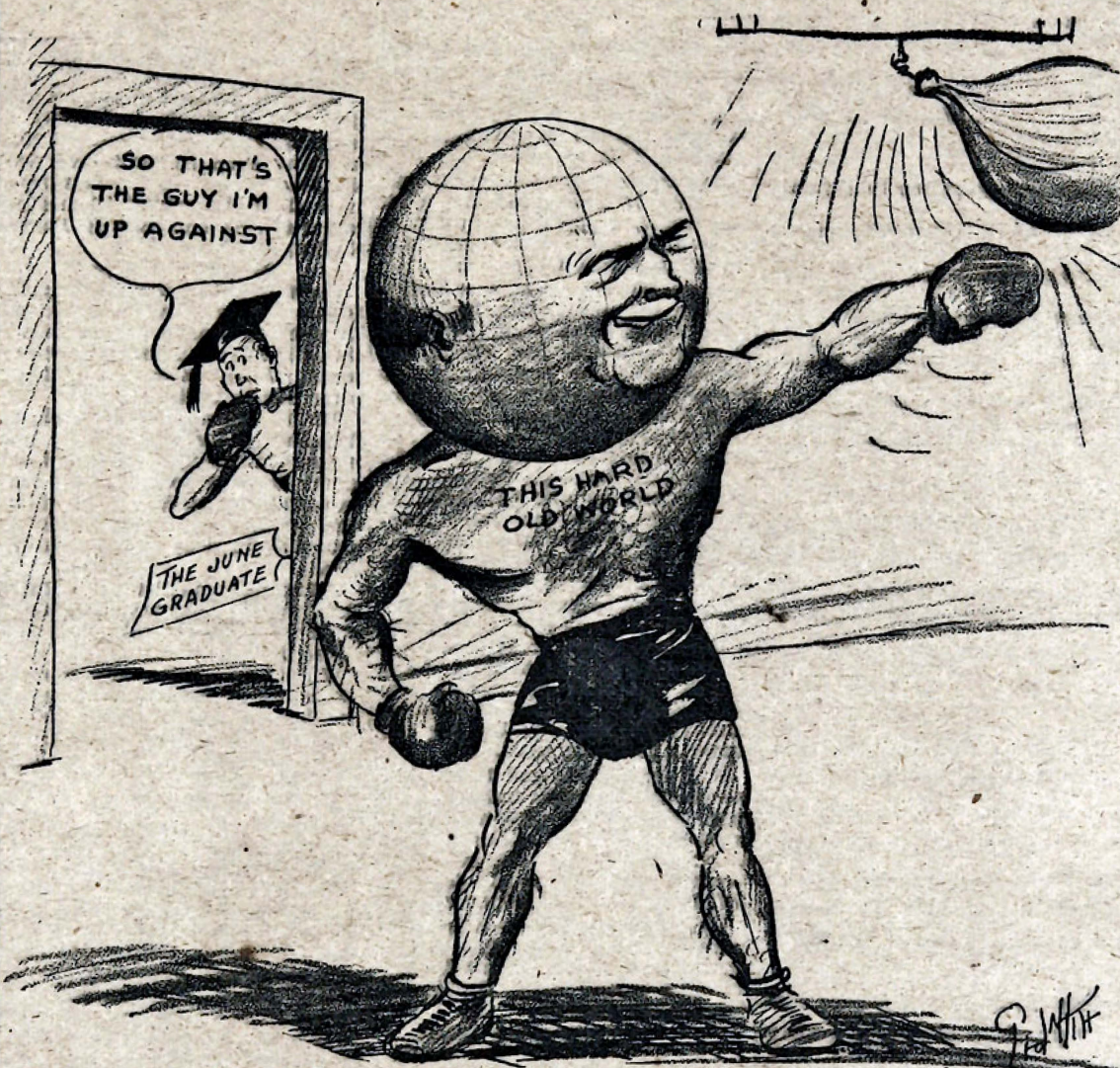
Carl D. Brorein, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees has said "Registration and inquiries to date concerning the summer term have been greater than received at this time during any previous year, and a large attendance is expected."

Courses Offered

Some of the courses to be offered include: Latin, French, German, Spanish, school art, elementary school curriculum, penmanship, child psychology, school music, mental hygiene, school administration and supervision, general psychology.

English, history of music, European and United States history, college algebra, biology comparative anatomy, general chemistry, general geology, general physics, social and economic geography, principles of physical education, salesmanship, economics and others.

A Tough Customer



—Courtesy Tampa Tribune

DISTRIBUTION OF
FIRST YEARBOOK
DELAYED 2 WEEKS

Despite the efforts of the editorial staff, the Moroccan, University yearbook, will not make its initial appearance before school closes this term, it has been announced by Kitty Lea, editor-in-chief.

Due to delay in getting copy to the printers because a number of photographs were missing the volume will not be issued until about two weeks from today. The layout work is now being done by the engravers, and two weeks will be necessary to print the book and bind it. The Tribune Press has the contract for printing the annual.

The covers have already arrived, and Miss Lea states that they will be something every student will be proud to own. The cover is moroccan grain and is light red in color. A special design of the University building appears at the upper right hand corner.

A feature of the first yearbook is the many scenes of the campus, buildings and classrooms. Effort was made to use as many scenes of varied subjects as possible. A section devoted to snapshots, edited by Billy Logan should also be interesting to the students. Another section is devoted to the class favorites chosen some time ago in special class elections. Every organization on the campus is represented in the special section for organization.

NEW CATALOGS

Late last week students rushed to Dean Hale's office and emerged with the University's new robin egg blue bulletin. Thumbing its 114 pages they discovered: Volume six much more attractive (makeup, color, display type) than yellow backed volume five issued last year; number six eight pages smaller than number five (reason: to decrease weight and to obtain much cheaper postal rates); ten courses in journalism added to curricula; two dollars added to activity fee.

SPARTANS HELP GIVE
TAMPA AN HONEST
ELECTION

By BILL CULBREATH

With the boomings of ambitious demagogues and the clap-trap of sign bedecked sound trucks still faint echoes in the politic charged air your politically minded Minaret statistician last night set out to determine what part University students had played in giving Tampa its cleanest election.

The politician described "future citizens of our great democracy" were voters, 43 strong, investigations revealed. No indications pointed toward a bloc vote for major state and county offices but many instances were recounted of political job seekers trying to capture the student vote through all the tricks of the "trade."

One musically inclined student arranged for broadcast purposes a catchy melody which was used by a gubernatorial candidate on his sound truck and as an introduction to his many radio broadcasts.

Five hardy Spartans stood a 24 hour a day vigil over coveted ballots for an eight day period prior to the election. Frightened many times during the early hour graveyard watch by the scampering of rabbit-sized rats the five refused repeated requests for "sample ballots" and received high praise from State Senator Henry Tillman for their work.

On election day more than 40 students worked at the polls in all capacities. Some handed out cards for relatives, others performed the same task for friends. A few assisted officials to secure signers to the petitions seeking to outlaw the slot machine.

One group served as the sheriff's hand picked riot squad. And according to all reports, made quick work of the day's few disturbers. Another group wore badges of special deputies.

(Continued on Page 4)

4TH FRATERNITY
TO BE FORMED ON
TAMPA U. CAMPUS

Twenty undergraduates were named last night as charter of Tau Omega, campus organization petitioning a charter as a social fraternity. It is expected that the charter will be granted by University officials at the beginning of the fall term.

Luther Sparkman, '37, president of Pink Elephants, intra-mural group most active in the formation of Tau Omega, said of the new fraternity. "Many students have expressed the desire to affiliate themselves with a campus organization having a membership representative of the student body. It is our desire that Tau Omega will serve as a ground on which students engaged in all academic and extra-curricula activities might meet and exchange ideas. We have endeavored to carry out this plan in the selection of charter members from 11 walks of collegiate life."

Names of the following members were submitted as charter members: Luther Sparkman, Frank Clinton, Edwin Means, Rudy Rodriguez, Bill Chancey, Anthony Freedy, Frank Sheppard, George Kayton, Chester Morgan, Raymond Hurn, Billy Ailor, Carl Dahm, Ronal Graf, Virgil Harris, Hampton Dunn, Carlisle Hutchinson.

Charter members and their guests will meet at Hale's Drug store tomorrow at noon for a "get together" luncheon. Fraternity officers will be announced during the luncheon.

W. E. Culbreath has been named faculty advisor to the new fraternity.

PRESENT PLAY

The "313 Masquers," dramatic club of the University presented a three-act comedy in the music room on May 27.

This hilarious play, Aunt Abby Answers An Ad, was excellently cast. The players entered into its frolicsome spirit which they themselves enjoyed as well as the audience.

GOVERNOR WILL
ADDRESS CLASS
AT GRADUATIONBaccalaureate Sermon,
and Class Day Planned

BY HAMPTON DUNN

Commencement exercises plans were released today by Dean Hale's office. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium. Class day will be observed Monday and graduation exercises will be held Tuesday morning.

Fifteen students will receive four-year degrees and 20 will be given normal diplomas for the two-year course.

Following are the programs and plans of the several events.

Baccalaureate sermon will be at the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Aida's Triumphal March (Verdi) by the University orchestra will open the program. President Frederic H. Spaulding will give the welcome. Mrs. Rosario D'Angelo will render a musical selection and Mr. Spaulding will introduce the speaker.

Sermon by Rev. Redhead

The Rev. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. "Agnus Dei" will then be played by the orchestra. Rev. Redhead will pronounce the benediction and the orchestra will play the recessional.

Monday morning, Class day, will be devoted to a program in the auditorium beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The class of 1936 will march in the processional and will be greeted by President Spaulding. Dominic V. Giunta, who has been outstanding in class and school activities, will deliver the senior class oration.

William S. Marbourg, president of the class, is to present the class gift to the school. The gift has not been announced. Dean Hale will respond for the University. Recessional will follow and the class will plant the traditional ivy on the campus.

The afternoon will be devoted to the library dedication at which time Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson, librarian, will be in charge. The orchestra will present several selections.

Thompson Is Speaker

President Spaulding is to introduce the speaker, who is J. H. Thompson. The unveiling of plaque honoring Mrs. Florence Brewster who has done much in building up the library. An informal reception, open to the public, will follow the ceremony.

The commencement program will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the municipal auditorium. Invocation will be by Dr. C. W. Duke, pastor of the First Baptist church, President Spaulding will introduce the Hon. David Sholtz, Governor of Florida, who will deliver the address. Awarding of degrees and two-year certificates will be by the president. Authorization of honorary degrees will be made by R. J. Binnicker, chairman of the board of trustees.

The degree of Doctor of Education will be conferred on President Spaulding. Governor Sholtz will be presented by Dr. John G. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, to be conferred the Doctor of Civil Law degree by Mr. Spaulding.

The American Legion award will be given, and music during the program will be played by the University orchestra under the direction of August Ingley. The Rev. Father Clarkson, S. J., is to give the benediction.

THE MINARET



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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA—TAMPA, FLORIDA

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THE MINARET POLICY

- To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the University.
- To encourage the growth of social fraternities and sororities on our campus.
- To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty members.
- To do our part in making student government a complete success.
- To support the Spartan athletic teams and advocate a well rounded physical education program with a complete list of minor, as well as major, sports activities.
- To help publicize the University of Tampa in every way possible.
- And to present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

The Senior Class Of 1936

Night school in an abandoned high school building isn't exactly a pleasing idea for study of college subjects. Neither is the pleasant part of an afternoon a time to choose for sitting in a classroom. Just a hundred and twenty students somehow can not manufacture a college atmosphere, and not having a string of classrooms with a professor in each one doesn't sound so collegiate.

Be that as it may, that was Tampa Junior College four years ago. That was the second year of the institution that grew to be The University of Tampa today. That was the place which listed among its one hundred and twenty students the same names that now make up almost half of the group which is the center of attention at this time—the Senior Class of 1936. Almost half of them have spent their entire four years here.

Among those who shall receive four-year degrees are students who have received the first portion of their training at other colleges. Even they have attended this university for two years, devoting their full interest to the advancement of it. The degrees that they shall receive will not come from a college with years of age but from one that has had only one major graduation exercise previously. There must be a beginning of graduation classes at some time, and a certain amount of courage is required of members of these classes.

Yes, the Seniors deserve all the credit and honor which the students and faculty are able to confer upon them, for they have placed their faith in the training which the young university offers. The Senior Class of 1936 should be recognized as a factor in the establishment of The University of Tampa. May each member prosper in the future!

COLLEGE MORALE

Some of our more advanced political theorists tell us that the only way we shall ever succeed in acquiring a truly functioning democracy is to have a set-up that will, in some way or other; involve each and every citizen in some sort of participation. This was the ideal that was held and reputedly achieved in the ancient Greek City-States. Of course, the basis for this theory is that people are more interested, primarily, in something that involves their time and energies.

What, then is the relationship of this political theory to college morale? Of course, in a college we have a small group of our own. A college has, or at least should have, a community life. How, then, shall it acquire a community spirit. For what is college morale but group spirit?

First of all, we must not feel that college morale is some abstraction that people are to talk about and some vaguely endeavor to achieve. It is a definite spirit of group consciousness that must be achieved through the same sort of planning and thinking as, let us say, getting people to give subscriptions to the community chest—"Give until it hurts."

The trouble with most of these rah-rah campaigns to arouse group spirit is that essentially they are false. Nothing substantial can be built upon false foundation. School pep-meetings, pep rallies held around a camp fire, all these things are rah-rah methods of arousing school spirit, creating college morale. At best, there is little real school morale developed. Let a school have a losing football team, and the cheer leaders will soon discover how deeply goes this much pledged love and loyalty for "Old Tampa U."

Take College Morale out of the class of things to be achieved through prayers, wishes or admonitions. It is a thing to be fought for.

—The Miami Hurricane.



From a female for the mail:

Dear Twerp:

Well at last I get down to answering your letter. Things have been happening around Tampa U since I last wrote. Uncle Ezara just sent me the cutest little bottle with straw all around it. It says "Corn" on the label, but I ain't never heard of corn coming in anything but cans; have you? I asked my uncle one time what he did for a living and he told me just puts stuff in bottles and forgets about 'em, but I didn't recollect what he meant. Uncle wants me to work for him this summer but I ain't no hand at farming.

Well, by jiggered, I just opened this gift and the cork popped out like Buddy's eyes do when Mildred Allison walks by. Whew! one whiff of this smells like heaven only I ain't never been there, except one night—but don't get excited, I was dreaming then. Hey, this corn juice don't taste bad at all. (Hic). It must have been something I et.

Now my dear, as I was saying—um, this stuff is darn good—while I sit here and sip a little and write a little, I think of days that have past; and I'll tell you about a few of them.

As you no doubt know, that Smiley, who I've been raving about upped and asked to give his John Henry to Blanche Sessions, and during the beach parties Gay Toulme, accent on the "e", had a perfectly delicious time with Lucille Musgrove. The profs here are getting in it too. Adams, he's the gent you thot so reserved, well he is reserved now. He became Mrs. Maness, and my soul and Bode; we have a Mrs. Stone too. Betty seems to be following right in her sis's footsteps. At least that's what they say when one is a bride's maid.

The world certainly goes 'round, don't it? It seems to be going round a little faster than usual now, but I feel as daisy as a fresh. Hic! I just got through with my exams. One girl nearly got expelled for cheating because she was counting her ribs during a physiology exam.

Now about Stella and DeWitt, the rumors that they were trying to make each other jealous were wiped away when they appeared at the S. K. N. dance together. Kitty Marbourg and Crockett Manson—Wenona Lea and Bill Farnell are still loving cup-lets.

Twerp, ole kid, I never tasted anything so divine. Every time I pour my throat down this bottle I feel like drinking another drank. It's the best drink I ever drunk.

Whoopee-ly yours,

Twitt.

Dear Twitt:

I received your letter. I am leaving here to go to work for your uncle.

As ever,

Twerp.

Contrats to the new presidents of the valious argue-nizations: Jeanie Trice of the D. K.; Lafayette Ingram of the S. K. N.; Bob Morales of the B. X.; Benigno Miyares of the R. N. D., and Edna Johnson of the S. T. P.

If you received a picture of Zendegui's autographed "with love" don't get excited—it's only a hobby of Louis's. . . . Lets hope Trawick doesn't go Ga. Teching on us. . . . Ann is on her way to Sin-cinnati. . . . Betty Jo says she has found a new heart throb. . . . This is the last paper this semester. . . . By Joyce Turner: Do you know Bill? Bill who? Bill Culbreath. (We didn't get it, either).

A Park theater ticket will be given to the first two names that were drawn "out of the hat" this week, and the next five names will receive a free Minaret—no, not a paper, but a bottle of ginger ale called "Minaret," a new product of the Celo Co. The names are Gladys Guthrie, Marian Torkelson, Harriet James, Lucille Lynd, Paul Mitchell, Mary Goulding and Margaret Hitchcock. . . . The Park is playing "Robin Hood of Eldorado" with Warner Baxter and "Florida Special" with Jack Oakie Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Well, see ya at the D. K. dance tonite. Au revoir next semester.

AFTERMATH

Maybe after all our laughter, After all our happy tears, Right before us Death will floor us That have lived such slender years. Howsoever, we shall never Abdicate this life with fears.

Over dying why be crying, When we laugh so easily? Ev' our was a flower Nestled in bright fernery; Sweet to scent and sweet to see.

—ZORRO.

Dr. Guy G. Becknell Reveals Scientific Facts in Interview

By D. VALENTI GIUNTA

(Copyrighted, 1936)

"The chemical production of living organisms," declares Dr. Guy G. Becknell, head of the department of physics at the University of Tampa, "may in the near future become a reality."

This outstanding statement was made in answer to one of a score or more queries he answered during a recent interview.

Dr. Becknell, physicist and professor of higher mathematics at the University of Tampa, holds B. S. and M. S. degrees, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Clark University. On the lecturer's stand for more than 20 years, he is very fond of the science he teaches.

His biography appears in the publication "American Men of Science;" he is a member of the American Physical Society; and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Research work has occupied a great part of Dr. Becknell's life. In 1905 he was first to measure "Residual Electromotive Force in the Carbon Arc." The next several years were spent in research on the subject "Demagnetization of Iron and Steel by Flexure, Torsion, and Impact."

Co-Author of Papers

He is co-author of three scientific papers written in collaboration with Dr. John A. Coulson (former dean at the University of Tampa), on the research subject "Diffraction Evolutes," pertaining to light.

Further questioning revealed the fact that at the present time, when not on the lecturer's stand, he is engaged in more research. But aside from stating that it is in his chosen field of physics, he is reluctant to disclose the nature or subject of his research.

Asked what valuation was placed on the University's physics laboratory and physics library, he said their estimated value is over \$5000.

His physics classes have shown a sharp rise in enrollment during the last five years, he revealed; and co-eds are found in each of his classes on a ratio of one to about every seven men students.

He defines the term "physics" as "the science of space, time, motion, and matter. Subjects treated are mechanics, sound, light, electricity, heat, and magnetism." Asked if physics is taking a preference over the other sciences, he said "all sciences will eventually merge. Physics and chemistry are already doing so."

"The study of physics is not yet as far advanced in southern institutions as it is in our northern universities," he asserted, "but southern universities are rapidly advancing."

He finds co-eds "particularly capable" as regards ability to grasp the science he teaches, and foresees "approximately equal opportunities" for women as for men students in the field of science. In answer to what he thought of co-education and if he believed in it, he smiled a "Certainly it is natural."

Lauds Einstein

Albert Einstein, he believes, has perhaps done most to further the study of physics during the present century.

Asked if he believed the American college boy of 1936 was radically different from the student in his day and time, especially as pertains to moral standards, temperance, and attitudes in general, he said "Our young people today are not so hypocritical; they have independence of thought, but I doubt their equal depth in scholarship."

Reminded of the frequent com-

plaints made by college students on the "toughness" of their physics laboratory problems, he attributes their lamentations to the fact that physics ranks second of the three most difficult sciences to master, which he classifies in the order—mathematics, physics-chemistry (these merge), and biology, as the most valuable sciences to humanity. "Biology," he declares, "is of supreme value, but it depends on the others."

Asked if there is any truth in claims made by students from northern universities that they come down south to complete their education because it is easier, he declared the claim is unfounded; and that any claim of differences in educational standards is merely due to public opinion. "We depend too much on 'ballyhoo' instead of achievement," he added.

He believes the greatest contribution of the twentieth century has been made in the field of electricity. "Electrical advancement in the understanding of the constitution of matter," he states, "is the contribution of the century." He further believes that this contribution is only "in the adolescent, perhaps in the infancy stage of perfection."

"The future of the automobile," he declares, "is the ditch or the scrap-heap," in regards to the terms—velocity, economy, and efficiency.

"Mind and its origin is the greatest mystery which spellbinds science today," he believes, "and progress is being made in gaining knowledge of it."

Asked to make some prediction which he believed would, in the near future, become a reality, Dr. Becknell said he foresees "the chemical production of living organisms." He also predicts the discovery of a vast source of usable energy. Although the source was not mentioned, it is perhaps the sun.

"Human Great Marvel"

"An honest human being is," in his opinion, "the greatest marvel of our age." In answer to whether or not he believed in the doctrine of evolution, he gave the curt reply—"This is a matter of observation, not of faith. We use the 'laws of evolution' in producing good plants and good livestock; some day good human stock will be thought as desirable as prize swine."

As he sees it, the probable origin of life on our earth is "a matter of chemistry, light and heat." In answer to the query if he believed in every phase of Chamberlain's planetesimal hypothesis as to the probable origin of our planet—earth—he said he did "not know every phase of it."

Entreated for our readers' sake to name the four dimensions, he said there are three of space—"length, breadth, and thickness; the fourth is 'Time.' The fourth is of utmost importance," he continued, "for without 'Time' the universe would be uninteresting; there would be no 'events.' He believes there is yet a possibility of discovering further dimensions, but in other kinds of space, such as dealt in by mathematicians.

Asked if any scientific mysteries, apt to revolutionize our modern world as we now know it, will be unraveled soon, he is of the opinion some will be—"if a century or two is 'soon,'" he smiled.

"The unraveling of the nature of light," he added, "is one of these mysteries."

In conclusion he was asked to give his opinion on the importance of the daily newspaper as an institution for the dissemination of scientific knowledge.

"The daily newspaper," he replied, "is doing a better job year by year."

Youth flutters to stars above
(too distantly dense)

His life is an old broadcloth shirt
endhung on a stretched clothes line,
waiting the hand that won't hurt
to take him from day's bleach shine.

II

PENSIONED SOLDIER

winter in early summer . . .
but untouched by Time;
the disciplined back and shoulders
(youthfully straight)
quiet civilian clothes where khaki
once flourished . . .
aspensbrowned hands
gunmolded
triggerthin
Hands that have served unflinchingly
in two wars
(and three campaigns)
gutbloody wars
thrustbloody campaigns . . .
how gently they feed the park pigeons
with peanuts:
so gently
so tenderly

—GEORGE KAYTON.



MUEZZIN
CALLS

I

AN OLD MAN

Life is a washwoman
lustily obese
with a laugh as big as a washtub
and a sigh like a rip in a sheet.

She scrubs and she wrings us all:
the cotton, the silk,
the girdle, the shawl,
the cravat, the overall . . .

His life is an old broadcloth shirt
once lustrously blue,
with buttons once pearlsheen and
white,
once smooth to the touch and fresh
to the eye . . .

Life laughs when she gives him a rub
(a laugh as big as a tub)
Life sighs when there'll be nothing to
beat
(a sigh like a rip in a sheet)

Youth resists her with love
(the starch of existence)

—ZORRO.

BETA CHI FRAT CHAMPIONS OF YEAR'S SPORTS

Intramural Program Was Largest in History

In one of the most extensive and greatest intramural sports programs ever held at the University of Tampa, the Beta Chi fraternity, which had been rather dormant in the last two years, came forth to oust the strong Pink Elephant outfit and take the championship of the campus. The fraternity champions, who scored 686.2 points in the whole year were followed by the Sigma Kappa Nu organization with 528.3 points.

The new champions, who have finished in the cellar for past years, came forth this year to cop the basketball title, the volleyball tournament, the diamondball championship, and the wrestling, swimming, and water polo meets. The Beta Chi's were undefeated in basketball, volleyball, and diamond ball. They easily were tops in the wrestling, swimming and water polo meets. The 1935-1936 champions were second to the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity in touch football, second to the Plebes in the horseshoe pitching tourney, fourth in the track and field meet, second to the Pink Elephants in the golf jamboree, third in the fencing tournament, second to the Rho Nu Delta fraternity in the boxing meet, second to the Rho Nu Delta Trojans in cross country, and also were first in the tennis tournament.

Beynon Outstanding

The Beta Chi fraternity also took individual honors when Bill Pittman, lanky pivot man of the basketball team, led the field of high scorers. Joe Mazeika, Massachusetts all-around athlete, was voted the outstanding player of the volleyball tourney. Willie Godwin, rugged and ready athlete, topped all high point men in the varsity division of the annual track and field meet which was topped by the Pink Elephants. Earl Hatcher easily took the singles event in the annual tennis tourney held recently. The Ramblers also took the doubles event. The greatest achievement, however, was accomplished by Orris Beynon, Youngstown, Ohio, lad, who won the medal given the outstanding athlete of the year. Willie Godwin and Earl Hatcher, teammates, finished second and third respectively.

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, which has been in the runner-up position for the last two years, continued to remain in second place. The fraternity boys finished first in touch football and fencing, and reached the finals in basketball, volleyball, water polo, and tennis. They captured second place in track and swimming.

The Pink Elephants, who have monopolized the sports situation at the University of Tampa for the last two years, placed third this year. The athletic club, composed mainly of non-fraternity men, ran away with the track meet and the golf tournament. They finished second in fencing and in the swimming meet.

Rho Nu Delta Fourth

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity, the third fraternity on the campus at the University of Tampa, took fourth place by virtue of its convincing wins in the boxing tournament and in cross country. Although the Trojans did not produce a championship team throughout the season, several individual athletes paved the way for the fraternity in the intramural standings. Oswald Delgado, freshman, broke two records in the long distances. He now holds the record for the mile run, formerly held by Manuel Ramirez, a fraternity brother, and is credited for the new cross country mark of 10:38.2, a record formerly held by Gerald Hotchkiss of Orlando. Paul Alfieri, light heavyweight boxer, was easily recognized as the outstanding miler in the recent boxing and wrestling tourneys. Robert Tramon-tana, husky Sicilian athlete, won the high point medal given at the track and field meet. He was a non-varsity track man.

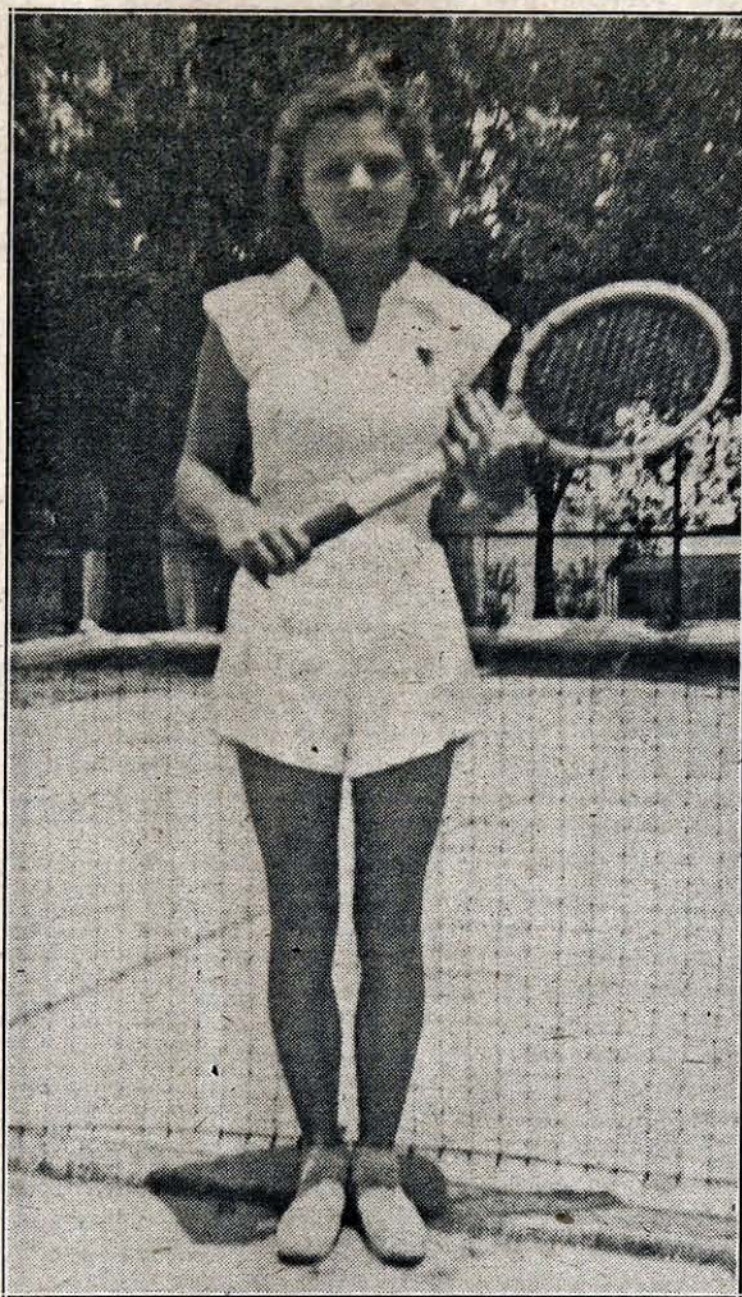
The Sigma Epsilon Engineers were in the fifth position at the end of the intramural program this year and the 1935-1936 Plebes finished in the cellar slot. They managed to win the horseshoes tournament.

A TOAST TO THE GRADUATES

Fill up, fill up your cups! We'll drink to those whose four year star has set, Who stand before life's rugged brink With hopes still empty of regret.

—CASANOVA II

Campus Tennis Queen



—Minaret Staff Photo

MISS DOROTHY SANFORD

"Dot" was named girls tennis champion after winning her way through a tough slate of competitors in a recent women's singles tournament held at the university.



SPARTAN
SPARKLES

By MANUEL RAMIREZ

The widely publicized intramural athletic program which just closed the "sports parade" at the University of Tampa was undoubtedly one of the most successful and extensive programs in the brief history of the institution. Although only 14 events of the publicized 17 sports program were completed, the intramural department, which is headed by Miller K. Adams, is deserving of plaudits from all corners of the state for its splendid work here.

Practically no college or university in the state of Florida, even institutions of higher learning in other states, can boast a finer record than that which was established here during the past scholastic year. Perhaps it has not occurred to some of our better intramural athletes that the prime purpose of the intramural department is not to encourage competition, but to stimulate interest in participation. This last factor may be seen in that approximately 87 percent of the masculine student body attending this school participated in the sports program made possible by the intramural department. The fact still remains, however, that the athletic board here will continue to offer interesting and recreational programs until the full student body of the University of Tampa will be involved in athletics. It may not be the objective of the intramural department to present a varied and extensive program, but certainly it has accomplished a great deal when it can lead other state schools in actual participation as compared to the student body.

87 Percent Participate

Any school that can attract 87 percent of its masculine student body to participate in athletics is certainly worthy of comment. The University of Tampa intramural department

sponsored meets and tournaments in touch football, horseshoes, basketball, volleyball, track, golf, fencing, tennis, diamondball, boxing, wrestling, cross country, swimming, and water polo. The ping pong tournament will be completed when "Frisky" Freedy and Billy Pou meet in the final match of the event. The shuffleboard tourney is hardly under way. With these mentioned sports and the possible addition of handball, Sigma Delta Psi, rowing, bicycling, chess, badminton, and soccer football, the University of Tampa intramural department can then stand on an equal basis as the intramural departments of other institutions of higher learning.

The main objectives of the intramural department at the University of Tampa as outlined by Miller K. Adams, director of the intramural department include sportsmanship, scholarship, teamwork, leadership, service, persistence, courage, etc. Many a character has been developed on the playing field during the intramural regime at the school.

Develop Athletes

But along with the development of the intramural department here, athletes who would be unused were it not for the opportunity offered by the intramural sports program are coming to their own. For, the first organization of sports at the infant institution dates back to the days of the Tampa Junior College when such athletes as Johnny Flannery, Fletcher Cawthon,

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Troy Blevins and Stanley Freeman began the march of athletics here. Later with the introduction of football by Coach Walter Burrell, now at the Hillsborough high school, and the appearance of former high school athletes, the college was destined to crash the front page of sports.

It was in the fall of 1933 when the infant institution started as a full-fledged university and varsity football was introduced here that thoughts were turned to an intramural program which would supplant the dull seasons when no varsity athletic competition was available. Coach Nash Higgins, former track coach and director of intramurals at the University of Florida, who was now in charge of athletic department at the new University of Tampa, appointed Miller K. Adams as the director of that department here. Under the direction of Adams, the institution has quickly developed one of the most successful intramural departments in the state. Such fine athletes as Waldo Hicks, Johnny Traina, Bob Morales, Louis Sullivan, Monkey Rhines, Percy Gonzalez, Adolf Ramirez, Charlie Norris, Gerald Hotchkiss, Don Williams, and others have been outstanding in the early foundation of the intramural department here.



PARTANETTE

By

DOT
TALBOT

Miss Betty Dickinson proved herself to be tops in this little game of ping pong by trimming Miss Marguerite Howard in the finals of the women's intramural tourney held last week. The scores were 21-8, 21-13.

Betty reached the finals after defeating Miss Carmen Fernandez, 21-14, 21-7.

Marguerite won the right to meet Betty in the finals by a close win over Miss Mary Ann Sampey, with scores of 22-20, 21-16.

If you've been wondering whether to say "Birdminton" or "Badminton," let me straighten you out on the subject.

Both are correct, provided you know the difference, because there is a difference—in that they are two games and not just one.

"Badminton" is an official game played on a standard-sized court over a net with official racquets and a shuttlecock.

"Birdminton" is a variation or modification of the official game. Instead of a net, a white tape is used. Paddles are used instead of racquets for knocking a "bird" instead of a shuttlecock back and forth across the tape.

Miss Carmen Fernandez has become quite proficient in this game and seems to be on her way to the championship.

In the finals she will meet either Miss Maurine Powell or Miss Mary Ann Sampey, who are now playing in the semi-finals.

Swimming classes have ended and more than likely many of the girls are sorry they are over. Everyone was making wonderful progress and with the knowledge and interest acquired already they will surely improve steadily.

Among the various strokes and stunts learned were the crawl, the fastest stroke in swimming, the back and breast strokes, racing starts and turns, diving and surface diving, floating and treading.

87 PERCENT OF MALE STUDENTS IN ATHLETICS

Intramural Program Is Success

The widely publicized intramural 17 sports program which attracted participation of about 87 percent of the masculine student body in the last scholastic year will probably be expanded next fall to meet the demand of a greater schedule, according to Miller K. Adams, director of the intramural department. He is already making plans for next year's intramural regime and has appointed his board of managers.

In addition to the 16 events which were run off during the 1935-1936 term, several others will be added. The seventeenth event listed for the last year, handball, was not held due to the fact that a court was not available. New sports which may be added next year include Sigma Delta Psi, an honorary athletic ability contest, rowing, badminton, chess and bicycling. Events which were run off during the last term included touch football, horseshoes, basketball, volleyball, track, golf, fencing, tennis, diamond ball, boxing, wrestling, cross country, swimming, water polo, ping pong and shuffleboards. The last two events were incomplete.

Natural rivalry between the various fraternities and organizations on the campus was a potent factor for the success of the past intramural program. The ancient grudge between the Beta Chi and Sigma Kappa Nu fraternities reached its highest peak here this year. The entrance of another fraternity, Rho Nu Delta, also served as an incentive. The decline of the Pink Elephant rule over other University organizations in athletics also brought out the interest.

Under the scoring system introduced by Miller K. Adams, individual champions as well as team champions are recognized. Orris Beynon, Youngstown, Ohio, athlete, received the gold medal for being the outstanding athlete of the year. Willie Godwin and Earl Hatcher, Beta Chi men, placed second and third respectively. Other outstanding athletes in the last year include Robert Tramon-tana, Emory Sheppard, Buck Buchanan, Ronald Graf, Joe Mazeika, Jay Toulme, John Schaub, Ed Bridges Billy Pou, Charles Sierra, Adolf Ramirez and others.

The Beta Chi fraternity, winning seven of the 16 events, captured the intramural championship trophy. Sigma Kappa Nu, placing first in touch football, fencing and ping pong, took second place in the intramural standing. The Pink Elephants with track and golf honors were third. The Rho Nu Delta Trojans were fourth in the standings. The third fraternity on the campus captured the boxing tournament and ran away with the cross country meet. The Sigma Epsilon Engineers were fifth and the Plebes finished in the cellar.

YOUR PARK THEATRE

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY

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SOCIETY

"THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT" THIS WEEK

By KITTY LEA

DEAR MINERVA:

All the sororities and fraternities should get off to flying starts next year, with their fine new officers.

The Sigma Theta Phi's are so pleased with Edna Johnson as president that they elected her for another year. Verna Vining is vice president; Callie Hamiter, secretary; Wenona Manson, treasurer; Anna C. Bono, reporter; Mildred Allison, and Ruby Wadsworth, sergeants-at-arms.

Jeanie Trice is the new president for the Delta Kappas. Marjorie Dennis is vice president; Mary Ann Sampey is recording secretary; Stella Rogers, corresponding secretary; Helen Windham, treasurer; Louise Taylor, parliamentarian; and Laura Ellen Webb, sergeant-at-arms.

The new Beta Chi officers are: Bob Morales, president; Earl Hatcher, vice president; Albert Day, recording secretary; Bill Dmytryk, corresponding secretary; Willie Godwin, treasurer; Ossie Beynon, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Wilson, sports manager; and Ray Newell, director of publicity.

Benigno Miyares is the new president of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity. Charles Sierra, vice president; Manuel Ramirez, secretary; Ed Plummer, treasurer.

Last but not least, by any means, are the Sigma Kappa Nus. Their new officers are: Lafayette Ingram, president; Buck Buchanan, vice president; Bill Reid, secretary; Clark De Pury, treasurer; Byron Wilson, parliamentarian; Buddy Gainer, sergeant-at-arms.

The Sigma Kappa Nu dance was a huge success. Everybody was there and the music was grand. The sponsors were Miss Marjorie Dennis, Miss Mary Glenn Coarsey and Miss Marian Terkelson. All were introduced and presented with black and silver boxes of candy. One dance was reserved for the members of the fraternity and their dates. "Flowers for Madame" and "A Little White Gardenia" were the pieces played during that dance. At the conclusion the boys pinned gardenias on their partners.

The Junior-Senior prom took place at Forest Hills, and Frank Grasso furnished the music. Many of us had the pleasure of hearing Bob Shoun sing for the first time. He seemed to enjoy it and so did we.

Dark net dresses, over gay print slips are quite the thing this season. There were several of them at the prom. There was also a lovely glaze chintz model made along old-fashioned lines. The old time note was carried out further by a huge heart-shaped locket worn high on the neck.

Coach and Mrs. Higgins and Dr. and Mrs. Hineley attended the prom. They seemed to enjoy it and the students of the University were so happy to have them there.

Saturday was Helen Windham's birthday. No one wished her a happy birthday during the day and Helen was beginning to believe she'd been forgotten, but that night Red Means took her by Martha Robbins' and there was a surprise party waiting for her. Helen enjoyed the party and so did everyone else—to such an extent that they wish she would have another birthday soon.

Friday night the Sigma Theta Phi's are going to have their formal installation followed by a banquet. Then they are going over to the University for the Delta Kappa dance.

Friday night the last dance of the year will take place, so everybody turn out for it. It will be a long time before all of us will get together again. It will be in the University ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock. Bruce Kelly's orchestra will furnish the music. It is a girls' bid dance, and will be script.

It's nearly all over for the seniors. The baccalaureate sermon will be Sunday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Monday will be class day. The exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium, and at 4 o'clock there will be a reception for Mrs. Florence Brewster and dedication of the reading room in the University library.

Commencement is 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Municipal auditorium.

As ever,
PSYCHE.

Frat Presidents—



BOB MORALES



LAFAYETTE INGRAM

All of the fraternities and sororities have elected new officers to serve next year. Bob Morales will head the Beta Chi fraternity and Lafayette Ingram is president of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity.

Other presidents are Benigno Miyares, Rho Nu Delta; Jeanie Trice, Delta Kappa; and Edna Johnson was re-elected Sigma Theta Phi president.

Final Dance To Be Given Tonight by Delta Kappa Group

The Delta Kappa sorority is giving its last dance of the year tonight. It will be given in the University ballroom and Bruce Kelly's orchestra, the Collegians, will furnish the music. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Saturday night the sorority will hold its formal initiation and installation services. The ceremonies will be held by candlelight and will take place in the private dining room of the El Pasaje restaurant in Ybor City. A banquet will follow the ceremony. The sorority colors, red and white, will be used in the table decorations and place cards.

Miss Jeanie Trice was elected president of the sorority at a special meeting held Sunday. Other officers are: Marjorie Dennis, vice president; Mary Ann Sampey, recording secretary; Stella Rogers, corresponding secretary; Helen Windham, treasurer; Louise Taylor, parliamentarian; and Laura Ellen Webb, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity Will Pledge New Members

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will have its formal initiation of pledges tomorrow night at 12 o'clock at Lake Keystone lodge. Pledges who will become members are Crockett Farnell, Phil Paterson, Howard Stephens, Campbell Cridlebaugh, Conrad Bishop, Carlisle Kyle, Marvin Lassiter, Lincoln Dowell and Albert Smith.

Members who will attend are Bill Logan, Buck Buchanan, Lafayette Ingram, Marvin Chancey, Walter Hoy, Theodore Lesley, Miller Adams, Bill Reid, Clark DePury, Jim Bryon, John Donnell, Otto Reiner, Buddy Gainer, T. L. Ferris, Dick Young, Bruce Kelly, John Schaub, Bryon Wilson, Billy Pou, Dean Wilson, Haldon Johnson, Warner Fussell, Jack Williams, Glover Beazley, and Rabbi David Zielonka.

Tampa U. Students Plan Various Kinds of Vacations

By ADOLPH RAMIREZ

In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and romance, but with the end of spring only a fortnight away the average young man's fancy is turning to thoughts of vacations, traveling, summer camps, summer jobs and what have you.

As usual, the big parade of job hunters takes the blue ribbon as the most popular of summer sports for college students. The result of inquiries made to students in person during the last few days shows that no less than 125 students are candidates for summer work. Close behind comes that group of students who will bless professors with their presence in summer school.

The average male student of Tampa U. will have a more interesting summer than the girl student. Young Orris Beynon's vacation plans take first place. Ossie will return to Ohio, his native state, to become a forest ranger in a huge national park for the summer. John "Tanks" Nevers will "bum" rides to California where he has a truck driver's job waiting for him. Bill Dmytryk will stop in the nation's capital to stay with friends part of the summer. "Scrap Iron" Ray Newell will live up to his monicker. Ray will be in charge of scrap iron collections in the vicinity of Valdosta, Ga. If business is good Ray will discard his old "Lizzie" for a first class car next fall. Good luck to you! Crockett

Farnell plans to tour the state as a raincoat salesman. Manuel Ramirez, Adolf Ramirez, Bob Tramontana and Ed Plummer will join Uncle Sam's army for 30 days of strenuous military training. Adolf will get his reserve commission soon after the camp is over. (If he passes his exams.) Their camp is near Savannah. Willie Godwin and Phil Patterson will be in Carolina with the National Guardsmen for two weeks and will work for the City Recreation department the rest of the summer. Jay Toulme has a job in Pittsburgh, and vagabond George Aubert will look for one in Texas. Ed Carter will do his vacationing at Indian Rocks Beach. D. V. Giunta and Warner Fussell will attend the summer sessions at the University of Florida. John Smiley will be married to Lucille in the summer (if he can save up two dollars and a quarter for a license). Honeymoon plans are still indefinite. Dean Wilson will visit relatives in Pensacola Beach.

Who says there isn't a Santa Claus... Elspeth Griffin will get a trip to Cuba... If she makes good grades. Pretty Virginia Roberts will go to the mountains in Waynesville, N. C. Athletic Dot Talbot will be in Girl-Scout camp for a month and will go to Washington, D. C. and Clarksburg, W. Va. later. Kitty Lea won't be selling raincoats with Crockett. She will visit relatives in Danville, Va. Leah Mae Hunter will attend the Young People's Summer camp in Avon Park.

Summer Term Head



DEAN M. S. HALE

who will be director of the summer session which begins at the University of Tampa on June 15 and continues to Aug. 8. Dean Hale is a graduate of Peabody college and has been dean here for two years.

Benigno Miyares Elected President Rho Nu Deltas

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity held its last luncheon of the current school year at the Crescent Grill this week. New officers of the organization were installed in a brief ceremony. Professor Louis Nava, fraternity adviser, read the oath of office to the incoming officers.

The guest speaker for the affair was T. B. Castiglia, Judge of the Juvenile Court, who told of the need for young men with high aspirations in this modern era.

President F. H. Spaulding made a farewell talk to the young fraternity and complimented the officers and members for the rapid advancement the organization has made.

Don V. Giunta, the retiring president, also presented a short farewell talk in which he enumerated the activities which the fraternity engaged in throughout the scholastic year.

Torino Scaglione was master of ceremonies.

The new officers of the fraternity are: Benigno Miyares, president; Charles Sierra, vice president; Manuel Ramirez, secretary; Ed Plummer, treasurer. Retiring officers are: D. V. Giunta, Adolf Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez and George Giglia.

Helen Windham Feted on Birthday

Miss Helen Windham was honored on her birthday anniversary at an open house given by Miss Martha Robbins at her home, 1818 Richardson street, Saturday evening.

The guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests included: Helen Windham and Red Means, Lois McGucken and Hampton Dunn, Sara Barlett and Bill Culbreath, Mary Glenn Coarsey and Lafayette Ingram, Leah Mae Hunter and Dick Young, Betty Jo Mims and T. L. Ferris, Stella Rogers and Dewitt Trawick, Martha Robbins and Red Hall, Anne Way Peebles and Jimmy Morgan, Mary Ann Sampey and Al Yorkunas, Blanche Sessions and Jay Toulme, Mary Jane Gale and Ray Newell, Feaster Norwood, Bill Pittman and others.

ART STUDENTS DISPLAY YEAR'S WORK IN EXHIBITION

By CARMEN MORAN

The University art exhibit, for many months an idea in the mind of Norman Borchardt, art instructor, became a successful fact last week. It was received favorably by lovers of art, the press and the public at large.

In the University ballroom, where it was held, were to be seen works patterned after the classic ideal as well as those of more modernistic trend. The exhibit included a mural, portraits, landscapes, wood cuts, posters and impressionistic drawings.

The students used as their media charcoal, pastels, water colors, oils and tempera.

The largest work of the exhibit was a mural of college life by Richard Greene. He also showed his talent in an impressionistic painting of street lamps.

Sara Barlett's work included portraits of languorous women. She entered a charcoal sketch—a study in hands—that was most striking.

Portraits including one of herself were in Betty Dickinson's display. Her work shows accuracy in its execution. T. L. Ferris had a delightfully modern version of "Feather Top."

Babies laughing, serious, lovable were charmingly drawn by Martha Lee Curtis.

Maella Johnson's portraiture showed a strength and an excellence of shading that bid well to make that young lady go far.

A stern character study of Mussolini contrasted with a luminous portrait of the Bridge of Sighs in Giglia's work.

Gladys Vicker's portraits had a delicate quality that was very appealing.

Water colors vigorously done were in VanFleet's exhibit. There were scenes of the minarets, of a waterfall, of trees and mountains.

Richard Gaylord showed work of a decidedly modern trend.

Other modernistic works were entered by Winifred Hill—a blues singer—and Helen Knight—a skyscraper in the clouds.

Al Yorkunas had cartoons, woodcuts and commercial posters.

Fashions as dramatic as those in Vogue or Harper's were entered by Patti Burton.

Spartans Help Give Tampa Honest Election

(Continued from Page 1)

and assisted precinct officials at the polls.

Still another group drove cars for friends and relatives who were of the belief that a lift from home to the polling places was a certain vote "especially among the wimpy folks," as one candidate put it.

One small group, members of the National Guard, bemoaned the peacefulness of the occasion and wished for the return of the good old September hurricane election days. Last September several students were summoned as National Guardsmen to quell the numerous disturbances of Tampa's wildest election.

A generous-hearted alumnus of the Pi Eta Pi fraternity came back to visit his Alma Mater and was touched for a considerable loan by certain needy undergraduates. Upon his later return, just before graduation time, he failed to collect. The last number of the school paper bore an item to the effect that E. Z. Markham, '22, had been a guest of Pi Eta Pi, looking after some permanent investments. —The Baptist Student.

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