

Seniors Make Graduation Plans

DEDICATION OF YEARBOOK MADE TO DEAN HALE

Annual To Be Ready
June 1

Dean Morris S. Hale, active head of the University of Tampa until recently, was presented the first copy of *The Moroccan*, the 1937 yearbook, dedicated to him by the staff, at the final assembly of the year yesterday. Mary Eve, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, made the presentation and cited the fact that Dean Hale had for more than a year assumed the duties of both dean and president of the university. The staff made the dedication to him as the man whose abilities of management have caused the university to prosper and as one who is familiar to all and held affectionately by the students. The details of the dedication were known only by a few others than the members of the Moroccan staff until announced yesterday.

The special copy, prepared in advance for the occasion by The Tribune Press, Inc., printers of *The Moroccan*, was the first to be exhibited before the students. Copies will not be ready for distribution before the latter part of next week. It is certain that the date will not be later than June 5, and possibly it will be the second or third of June.

The cover has been the cause of much excitement among the members of the staff. It is the creation of Alvin Yorkunas, the staff artist, who designed it only from the suggestion by the editor that it have "curly" ornaments typical of the building. The design he finally decided to use was a combination of scenes of buildings in Spain and of the Court of Lions at the Alhambra. It was so elaborate that few of the staff expected it to be accepted without change by the cover manufacturers.

The manufacturers obtained information about the scenes from their library and worked out a cover even more elaborate than Yorkunas' design, although they did not change the main features. The color combination of old gold as the predominant color, light red for background and soft black for trimming was recommended and adopted.

The Malloy company, famous makers of yearbook covers, wrote the Tribune Press that this cover was the most beautiful cover they had ever made.

A total of 375 copies will be printed. There are 126 pages, an increase of 24 over last.

Faculty Members To Speak at Exercises

Senior high school graduates from six schools will hear Tampa University faculty members at their commencement exercises this week. It has been announced by administration officials here.

President John H. Sherman, tired from an active speaking and boosting campaign to gain wide recognition for Tampa U., has accepted three invitations to speak to young graduates. Dr. Sherman's first commencement address will be made tonight at the Charlotte County high school in Punta Gorda. He will be the main speaker in Brandon high school June 3 and in New Port Richey June 4.

Dean M. S. Hale and Prof. R. P. Webb will also carry their messages to the graduates next week. Dean Hale will be the commencement speaker in Wimauma June 3 and in Dade City June 7. Professor Webb will deliver his address at the graduation exercises of the Alva high school, Jammie Moore, a former student here, is principal of the consolidated school

Ginger Selects Best Photos



John Edison, left, and Ray Newell, right, were selected as the best photographed boys in last year's Moroccan by Ginger Rogers, popular screen actress. Each of the winners received an autographed photograph of Miss Rogers.

Play Is Presented To Large Audience At Auditorium

"Jane Eyre," first professional performance attempted by "313 Masquers" was attended by a large crowd Monday evening at the municipal auditorium. The cast of Charlotte Bronte's Victorian novel produced in three acts kept the audience in suspense the whole evening.

Anne Way Peebles as Jane Eyre, the sweet and demure governess to Squire Rochester's ward won the heart of her employer as well as immediately winning the heart of her audience. Carlos Bailiff, as the squire, well played his domineering position but retained a tenderness with his audience, who were curiously upset towards the end of the first scene of the second act by his disguise as a Gypsy fortune teller. Helen Windham, as the attractive village belle clashed verbally with the quick-witted Jane Eyre.

The play opened with the appearance of Leah Mae Hunter, in the role of the elderly housekeeper seamstress whose real duty was caretaker of the insane wife of Rochester. Both Miss Hunter and Miss Hill played their parts in their own natural manner but true to their characters. Miss Hill brought forth over the whole audience with her hysterical laugh and key dropping off stage.

Jane White with her dowager accent and portly way played with great ease the part of Lady Ingram. Don Quinta, one of the Masquers' latest prodigies, kept the play full of complexes and drama. Bert Hernandez, in his typical clergy role, brought ripples of laughter over the audience.

Under the fine leadership of Mrs. Connally, the cooperation of the cast, and the work of the managers and with the support of the university faculty and student body the University of Tampa Dramatic club and their recently new dramatic organization have made a great stride forward in the path of dramatic art.

The university orchestra provided fine music at intervals during the evening's entertainment and a vocal trio under the direction of Dale Patterson, student director of the band, sang "O Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Spring Cleaning" at the end of the first act.

The girls of the dramatic club assisted as ushers.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Of interest to Tampa U. students is the recent marriage of Eleanor Saxon to Walter Gilbert, both former students here. The couple has gone on an extended tour of Canada since their marriage.

CLASS MEETINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard entertained members of the Advanced English 403 class at their home, 115 Hyde Park place, last Tuesday night. The group met to discuss matters studied in the semester's work.

Ginger Rogers Selects Best Looking Boys

John Edison, from Tarpon Springs, was chosen by Ginger Rogers, of motion picture fame, as the best photographed man in the 1936 Moroccan annual. Ray Newell, of Tampa, was voted the next best.

The annual, which was sent to Miss Rogers nearly two months ago, was received last week by T. L. Ferris, Minaret columnist, who asked the celebrity to make the selection.

Edison is a member of the Senior class and is coach of the freshman football squad. Newell, who recently dropped out of school, was a junior and a member of the Beta Chi fraternity.

Up until the publication of this issue of the Minaret, neither of the winners had been informed that they were chosen. Each will be given an autographed picture of Miss Rogers, who was elected the favorite actress by the student body last year.

Former Student To Lead Junior Chamber

Hampton Dunn, former editor of The Minaret, and now a reporter on The Tampa Times, has been elected president of the Junior Exchange Club for the coming year. Arthur Smith, a freshman at the University, was elected a member of the board of governors.

The Junior Exchange Club is a civic club and has been organized for more than a year. One of the main projects of the group during the past year was the placing of signs advertising Tampa and the cigar industry on main highways leading into the city.

The junior organization will assist the Exchange Club of Tampa in entertaining the 1937 national convention of the clubs to be held in Tampa in November.

Dramatists Receive National Charter

Alpha Kappa Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, local chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, received its charter this week for admittance into the national group. Seven members of the 313 Masquers were recently appointed to the organization. Appointment is by a point merit system.

The fraternity elected officers at a luncheon at Parr's. The officers and charter members are: Truman Hunter, Cast Director; Carlos Bailiff, Sub Director; Helen Windham, secretary-treasurer; Ann Way Peebles, Bert Hernandez, Idelle McMillan and Joyce Turner. Mrs. Elizabeth Connally is faculty director.

New member to the fraternity are appointed each semester.

Leah Mae Hunter's Poems Accepted for New Publication

Two short poems, "Age" and "Leaves," written by Leah Mae Hunter, have been accepted for publication in the book of "Contemporary American Verse of 1937," which will make its appearance in June. Miss Hunter is the second Tampa U. poet to be honored this semester for their verse. George Kayton having received a similar honor several weeks ago.

The purpose of this collection of modern verse is to bring before the public literary creations of lesser poets in the United States. The verse is usually submitted by the authors and selection is based upon beauty of form, style and expression.

It is the first time that Miss Hunter has submitted her verse for publication in a national book. Tampa U. readers, however, have read many of her poems in the Minaret, which have appeared under the pen name of "Cecelia."

Several of the poems appear in the Muezzin column in this issue, including "Age" and "Leaves."

Alumni Election Is Set for June 7

The Alumni Board has announced the nominees for the following offices for the annual election on the night of June 7. For president, William Hippenmeier and William Marbourg will run. Miller K. Adams declared that he was not up for re-election as president so the association will have a new man to direct the activities. For the office of vice president will be Morton Hackney, incumbent, and Rollo Standau, and for member of the Board, John Smiley and William Logan, Jr.

The association plans for a general reunion on class day with luncheons, meetings and the annual election. Dr. Sherman will address the alumni in the evening during their business meeting. Plans and platforms for the coming year will be discussed at the evening session.

Reception Planned for High School Graduates

Following a custom that was started here two years ago, President J. H. Sherman has issued an invitation to all high school seniors within a 100-mile radius to attend the faculty reception in the university lobby Monday night, June 7. Light refreshments will be served and a dance will follow in the university ballroom.

Arrangements for the reception and dance are being made by the faculty committee on social affairs. The student council and other students will be asked to assist the committee.

31 STUDENTS TO GET DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Will Give Honorary
Degrees

Col. Peter O. Knight and Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be awarded honorary degrees by the University at the commencement exercises June 8.

The University will confer the degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Colonel Knight and the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. English.

Plans for graduation have already been made by President Sherman, who will be formally installed as president of the University. The commencement exercises will be held at the Municipal auditorium at 11 a. m. Dr. Sherman will be introduced by Dean Hale and installed by R. J. Binnicker, chairman of the board of trustees.

Thirty-one students, the largest graduating class in the short history of the school, will receive degrees, and 18 students will receive normal diplomas. The inaugural address will be delivered by Dr. Sherman, and Rabbi David L. Zielonka will pronounce the invocation. The benediction will be given by the Rev. John Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates will be held in the Municipal auditorium at 4 p. m., Sunday, June 6. The Rev. John B. Walthour, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Class Day will be observed Monday, June 7. Jay Toulme will deliver the class oration and Adolf Ramirez will present the class gift to the University. The response on behalf of the University will be given by Dean Hale.

Those who will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts are: Edgar Andrews, William T. Reid, Betty Stone, Dorothy Talbot, Alfred Woods, Dean Wilson, Melita Quinby and Mrs. Ethel Wilson. Bachelor of Science: Hasus Castro, Marjorie Dennis, Mary Eve, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, Wenona Manson, Benigno Miyares, Adolf Ramirez, W. B. Rhoden, Charles Sierra, Jay Toulme, Robert Tramontana, Margaret Williams and Torino Scaglione.

B. S. in education degrees will be awarded to Marie Floyd, Harriet James, Mrs. Edith Sconyers, Mrs. Leila Moore, Mrs. Hattie Bishop, Cecil Clewis, Charles W. Moore, Harriet Peade and Sister Lillian Josephine O'Donnell.

B.S. in commerce: Walter B. Hoy.

GET POSITIONS

John Edguate and Crockett Farnell, who will graduate at the end of the summer school session, have received appointments to teach and coach football at Dade City and Haines City respectively.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Complete plans have been announced for the annual summer session, which will be held this year from June 14 to August 7. Registration will be held June 14 and classes will commence the following day.

A large enrollment is expected for this year's summer term. Many teachers from Tampa and vicinity and from several states have applied for entrance.

The summer session is also open to regular students who desire to work for credit during the summer months. Tuition for the courses will be \$— per hour, and a University fee of \$4 will be charged for the session.

The faculty will consist of President J. H. Sherman, Dean M. S. Hale and almost the entire regular faculty of the university.

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THE MINARET POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

COMMENCEMENT, NOT GRADUATION

The keynote of any age is progress. Middletown is drying inward from the edges because the grey heads of the village have become solid rock. There is no new idea; there is no forward step; there is no progress.

No one likes to give up something familiar, something friendly, something old. But everyone, no matter what his method of working, no matter what his plan of life, must constantly keep it on the upward curve, must keep it changing as he and his world change. They who yield to new thoughts, new plans, have stepped ahead.

So now, while our hair has still its youthful tint, now while our minds have not hardened into a pattern of thought, let us learn the habit of revision, the habit of changing. Ours is the world as we make it ours. No one who is far-sighted has ever failed and the far-sight comes from an open mind, a growing mind. We have been trained here in school; now that we leave this for a higher institution let us carry with us this one thought—Progress... Commencement, not graduation.

—L. M. H.

GOODBYE, DR. BARNARD

Goodbyes are always unpleasant. And it will be with regret, we are sure, that the faculty and the student body will say farewell to Dr. Ellsworth Barnard.

We feel that we have not been able to appreciate in this little while that we have had him with us, this brilliant professor's merits. It is not occasionally that one finds such brilliancy combined with a rare sense of humor and good critical judgment in one man. In Dr. Barnard we find this combination which, however, is not always appreciated by the majority but by a few. Those of us who have known him will keenly feel his absence.

If we were to put it in the words of this professor's favorite poet, we would, like Shelley, say that,

"All we wish to stay,
Tempt and then flies."

And since goodbyes are always unpleasant, we'll just say: "So long, Dr. Barnard, we are glad to have had you with us."

A GOOD WORD FROM YOU

As we look about the campus we see little of the vigor and alertness that characterizes the opening months of school. This lassitude can be likened to that of a train slowing down as it enters the station after a long trip. For some, it has been a "good run"; while others could have done better with additional effort.

In a very short time, vacation days will be upon us. There will be the general exodus to beaches and out-of-state pleasure spots. Some, however, will remain at home, working to finance next year's college term.

Wherever we go this summer, let us "talk up" Tampa University. In other commodities—and education may correctly be called a valuable commodity—word of mouth advertising has done much to build up sales.

We have a wonderful university with a wonderful future. Let us all do our part in furthering this great boon to our city.

SIX WEEKS SUMMER SCHOOL

We are positive that this institution is making progress in keeping with the trend of modern education as fast as time will permit. But here is a matter that we students who are teachers are interested in, and that is a six weeks summer school. After we teach nine months and then spend eight weeks in summer school, we haven't much time left for a vacation or mental relaxation. In addition to this we must spend at least part of this period in preparing for the next year's work. Such a routine has a tendency to become monotonous.

Since other nearby institutions are offering three-hour courses in six weeks, we have strong hopes that the same program will be worked out here in the near future. We have every reason to believe that a shorter term would be as practical here as in other places.

—C. W. CANNON.



BY
T. L. FERRIS

Congrats to Johnny Edison, the guy who was picked as the best looker by that "umm" dancer from Hol'wood. Hoo-Ray for Mr. Newell, too. Here's the epistle from Miss Rogers.

Dear Mr. F:
Heaven help me, but I have made the selection of the two best photographed men in accordance with your request.

These things are very hard, and I hope that there will be no ill feeling over my selection.

My selection for number one is pictured in the group comprising the "T" club, and number two is among those designated as "under graduate notables."

Thank you for asking me to make this selection, and I hope it turns out to be a happy one.

Sincerely,
GINGER ROGERS.

Well, that's that. It was a long time for us to wait, but it got here in time for the last Minaret this year. . . . Everything seems to be making its last wind-up. We missed the annual freshman picnic this May. . . . Luis Zendequi will hold three more outings at his lake home. . . . Wednesday's Athletic club dance will be followed by a surprise dance to come soon, and the Dekes will end the rhythm season. . . . Today finishes the election completely. . . . Didya know that it's an unwritten law that not more than ten candidates can run for office, and a written law says that if the pres. of the student body does not return for office, the president of the senior class takes over the duties.

JANE EYREVIEW: Anne Way Peebles took the role of "Miss Eyre" superbly. Her costumes blended with her real character so well that she could wear the Victorian frocks to formal dances today and not be out of place. . . . Carlos Bailliff went-to-town with his love scenes! "We didn't think he had it in 'im," they said and re-said. ('Tis rumored that he's been taking a few outside lessons.) . . . Helen Windham and Jane White did a good job of stealing the scene in which they co-played—their methods of theft were, splendid voice and attirement. . . . The main action of the play crashed in during scene one of the last act when the wedding was interrupted. The audience also sat up and took notice at the three o'clock in the morn scene in which the lighting effects were excellent.

Panhandling at the door seemed a little unsophisticated for a club of the 313 Masquers' standing. A small admission price would have kept back remarks as, "I knew there was a catch in it." And also, one appreciates something more if he pays for it. . . . Mims, Franco and Pearson did a good job of "Spring Cleaning." . . . The club may consider "Quality Street" for their first production next season.

The submitter of the proposed new words to the Alma Mater has been revealed. Clever person. . . . Magdalena Fernandez and George Aubert have been holding hands—just an old South American custom. . . . Is Howard Stephens making time with Blanche Sessions, yea? nay? . . . The Eldon Cage-Betty Stone romance is still ticking, but their being married is only second hand rumor. . . . Is the Eve-Hoy situation serious, or is it just their scholastic careers that have thrown them together. . . . Will Kitty Lea's future home be Haines City? Crockett will become Coach Farnell there.

Alice Wilson has been swamped with compliments and letters concerning the success of the jr.-sr. banquet. . . . Because she was hostess, it was her place to start eating first, but when she was about to splash her spoon in the cocktail she saw an insect floatin' around. Naturally she couldn't eat; so she dipped her spoon in and was going to pretend like she was eating. But the insect hopped on the spoon—so little Al called it quits.

Ted Grable finds Jeanie rather intriguing. She wears his pin of love and—"Love is news." . . . Frances Savarese is Tampa U bound next fall—we hope-a-hope. . . . Lots of luck on your exams and s'long 'til next semester. (Sniff) Parting is such sweet sorrow.

More Mother "Juice" Rhymes:

Mary had a little lamb
"Twas given her to keep.
It followed her everywhere
And died for lack of sleep.
—Fla. Flambeau.

Women have the last word, they say, but not always. At any rate we found that the last word in pajamas is "Good night."
—The Tropolitan.

MUEZZIN CALLS

By CECELIA

AGE

Past:
Futilely,
The gorgeous butterfly,
Fluttered up from the dust of the roadside,
Only to sink again
And lie with stilled wings.

Present:
Gaily,
From flower to flower,
The happy, gaudy-winged insect
Drinks of the best
Of summer's sweetness.

Future:
Slowly,
With careful movements,
The drab caterpillar builds his home,
Soon to emerge,
A changed creature.

LEAVES

The leaves
Of aged, sagacious trees
Are gold
And emerald velvet;
They move softly and gracefully.
But young trees
Have leaves of
Green and gilded feathers;
They move quickly
Like a swift, gay bird.

TO A YANKEE GIRL

You moody Northern rebel
With your unsunned hair;
Shining black by the light
From the sunless sky;
Your eyes dark with passion
Unborn and love unfelt;
Sallow cheeks never fanned
By moonlit palms;
Lips scornful of pure air,
Of salt kisses underneath
The king of the starry heavens,
The Southern Cross.

THE ANCIENT VASE

The bridled lion on an ancient vase
Has opened his mouth to roar,
But his crumbly teeth are falling out
And are scattered about on the floor.
The gilded rose encircling his paws
Have stretched their stems to grow,
But their forgotten petals are dropping off
And are piled at my feet below.

Foolish are they, the rose and the lion
To do what they left long ago,
When they permitted the artist to
Fashion
Them here, on a golden vase, just so.

SPRING THOUGHT

Something I lost in the woods last year
Was returned with a new Spring day.
Something I lost on a Winter's jaunt,
Floats down with the streams in May.

So I missed your love for a season,
Dear,
And found it again in a flood.
I felt it flow with a singing rush and
cry with joy in my blood.

But during the Winter of your love
I felt my loss with pain;
But sorrow has become a dream, for
Today I found love again.

COMPARISON

I saw the calm, cool evening close
Hiding its departure behind a sunset;
So many things are needed in a sunset:—

A calm, cool star,
A line of deep blue hills,
All the beauty from a Spring day,
full of joy and beauty,
And all God's love written in tall,
strong trees.

AUTUMN

The flower stalks are leaning,
Drooped and dead, against
The railing,
Like little wooden soldiers
Tired of duty.

FEARS

Funny things that tears can do:
Break a bitter heart in two,
Soothe a heart that's troubled when
Gloom envelops it again.

Joy unspeakable tears can show,
Love and sympathy too, I know;
Anger, worry, sorrow, fear—
Very funny thing—a tear!

MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

TO A MAGNOLIA

Fragile, waven, fairy-love—
You blossom but to die.
Those petals, shimmering ivory now,
Change brown—the dryads sigh.

A west wind moans your funeral
march,
The stars will light your way;
The elfin hordes are silent—still,
The moon alone is gay.

MARIETTA HOLMES.



Happy vacations to you, dear children and dear teachers. But before vacation time begins, let us give a little advice. If you are going to cram, don't do it for exams; go out and have a good time the night before any exam. Glance at your notes (if you have any) just prior to the time that you are going to the fatal chamber.

Ingley has been attending a band clinic in Illinois during the past week, and probably half of the personnel of his blasting crew will have to go to the hospital this summer. His proposed trip to Europe has been indefinitely postponed.

Not that it is believed that the student council (magnum concilium) exerts any power under the guise of student government, but many people would like to see the council unveil itself and hold open meetings, for little is to be gained behind a mystical shroud. Anyway, a good gallery would serve as a much needed tonic for a run-down condition.

And speaking of run-down conditions, there are various organizations that, judging by the bedlam created at some of the meetings, have a pressing need for a handbook on parliamentary procedure in order to maintain "safe conduct" for their business and other affairs. It is an enigma that the brazen politicians who aspire to office know so little about the tasks they undertake. All this sounds, rather strange but it is true, the only strange part about it is the fact that it should sound strange.

One of the genial critics of Betty Dickinson's portrait work in oil, who had previously remarked that the group of daubings (portraits) recently exhibited were composed of at least 25 pounds of ocre and other color pigment, asked your correspondent if he had yet seen his picture in the scratching exhibition labeled art.

"Stop your teasing," replied your correspondent. "I've seen that exhibition."

"Well, your picture is there, and it's a good one."

So your correspondent went with two friends for a second visit, and he sought but found not. Suddenly one of the friends exclaimed, "Maybe this is it." Your correspondent stroked his smoothly shaven chin and murmured "So it is, so it is."

Really, it is amazing how Betty Dickinson can vacillate as she does when dabbling in art. Why, within less than a year's time she has decided to do portraiture, landscape and now at this propitious time, resorted to caricature. She excels in the latter. But there is one puzzle: where does she get her ideas? We wager that the idea for the subject of her latest caricature is a collaboration. The poverty of ideas may be attributable to her private reading of the romance, "Gone With the Wind" instead of that of Leonardo da Vinci, "Leonardo the Florentine." Probably Betty is getting ideas about how to hang pictures from Margaret Mitchell.

How Hollywood invariably fails to catch the spirit of any text (good, mediocre, or bad) is a perplexing problem. A more than valid inference may be drawn from the so-called musical treatment of most Hollywood motion picture products—for to call them productions would involve the very essence of vulgarity as defined by Sir Joshua Reynolds, i.e., apathetic insincerity—for surely the amount of musical trash turned out is so extremely alarming that it is safe to say that about one tune out of every fifteen is worth a second playing, one out of every hundred, perhaps, having any chance of survival.

On the other hand, for instance, when Hollywood uses the compositions of the great masters, another desecration is almost positive; the music is cut, and slashed, and maimed almost beyond possible recognition when it is brought into contact with the apparently uncultured minds of the movie impresarios and directors.

Further degeneration of the motion picture theater is evident, beyond question, when one sees the reduction of most picture houses on several nights a month to that low class entertainment which characterizes second rate lottery houses. It is entirely possible that America can outgrow this entertainment which is suitable for 12-year-olds.

Now children, before leaving, another word of advice: Don't throw your books away, that's not nice, if you're going to throw anything, let's throw dice.

This being the last issue of the Minaret, we must say farewell, and parting will only bring us together again. Au revoir.

He: Does your husband talk in his sleep?

She: No, darn him, he just smiles.
—Rollins Sandspur.



SPARTAN SPARKLES

By SAM HARRISON

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Lee Barker on his establishing a state record at the recent swimming meet at Miami Beach. Barker swam the 100-meter back stroke in record time. This, we believe, is the first time an individual athlete at the University of Tampa has ever held an official state record of any prominence. If we're wrong, we will gladly accept correction.

Beta Chi has won the intramural title again—it seems to have become a habit with them. The championship was clinched by the diamondball team, which went through the tournament with 10 wins and not a single loss. Some record, what?

But the fact that Beta Chi is the champion is not exciting. The excitement lies in the race for second, with Rho Nu Delta about to nose out Tau Omega by the slender margin of a tenth of a point. Beta Chi cannot be headed now, but the battle for second place is as exciting and spirited as though it were for first place.

In Subonis, Beta Chi has a golfer who should go far—perhaps to professionalism.

In the recent boxing tournament sponsored by the Intramural board, we think the match between Alfieri and Moran was by far most exciting. Alfieri won easily, which fact was interesting, since chunky Alfieri experienced some difficulty in reaching Moran's jaw.

We cannot help but believe that Moran could have done better had he used his head and a little more caution. He did not seem to realize that, although his man was much smaller than he was, he more than made up for it in ring experience. Alfieri could make many a professional wish he had never tried to box.

Before the fight, Emory Brown was heard to say to Moran that if Moran hit Alfieri as hard as Moran hit him that day at the gym—remember Brown's pretty shiner—Moran would

K. O. Alfieri. We agree with him. But we're glad he didn't. Bill Hand will tell you why.

We think "Oxo" and Rudy make very delicate chorus girls. They were too, too divine Wednesday night. All of the football choristers were gracefulness personified.

Incidentally (page Berrey) while on the subject of dancing, may we suggest that there is no finer leg exercise in existence than tap dancing, especially for strengthening the angles. Any football trainer will tell you that weak ankles are one of the first ailments to show up when the fall grind begins.

We are perfectly serious when we suggest that it would be a good idea to let the entire squad study tap dancing through the summer. Stranger things than this have been done to condition football squads.

Well, this is the last of these pillars of nonsense, and, we hope, timely comments on athletics and athletes of the University your humble correspondent shall erect this year. Next fall, perhaps you will bear with us again, when we get the old line strung out along the football trail.

We wish to state, in closing to a certain young reporter on one of the local dailies, that nothing we have said in the Sparkles was directed personally at him, or if it was, it was done in the best of spirits and hope it was taken in the same spirit.

See you all in the new stadium next fall!

Dedicates Book



MARY EVE

Diary of Tampa U. Co-ed Reveals What College Girls Do

May 24.

This here writin' is to keep a record of what a co-ed does in college. Furst I'll tell ya what I did today. I writ a theme. I got my idea from Gracie Allen who writed themes to Dr. Barnard thinks two many folks git there ideas from that Gracie dame. Well, here is hern.

I love to ride in a bus and the faster I ride in a bus the better I like it because the faster I ride in a bus the less scenery you see and the less scenery I see the better I like it because I don't like scenery because scenery reminds me of spinach and I don't like spinach and if I did like spinach I would eat it but I don't like it so I don't eat it. I like autumn. It reminds me of pickled beets and I like pickled beets.

Gracie kaint outdo me so I writ the following piece of rhetoric. Some folks says I kaint think but I kin think cuz that's what I go to college for to learn to think. I kin talk to but ya needn't think I talk to much cuz I don't cuz some times other people are a talking an then I think.

I writ thet myself. The only difference tween Gracie's stuff an mine is thet she gits payed an I don't and also famous personalities like her and some more have gag writers and I hav to writ my own junk, which is the reason it is junk and not gags. And another thing folks like Gracie gits payed eny wheres from 1,500 bucks on fer one nite to say jes such stuff as thet. And my grandpa Lemo—which only gits 20 cents a dozen fer his eggs and if there brown eggs may be not thet much, which all goes to prove thet folks would rather here other folks talk then eat.

I reckon this be the end for now I hav to stedy, go home, git ready for to nite and I dont hav nuthin' to wear. Gurls and boys deserve lots of credit that goes to college an does other stuff two.

Mercer Will Play Nine Grid Games in 1937

MACON, Ga., May 27.—Lake Russell, coach of the Mercer university football team, feels optimistic over the prospects for a good 1937 football team. "We are facing our 1937 schendence," Russell said this week, "and believe we have a chance of making a good showing next year."

Teams Mercer will play on their 1937 schedule include Georgia Tech. in renewed football relations with that school after a lapse of 20 years. The University of Tampa replaces Furman university on the new schedule, the game to be played in Tampa. The Bears will also play the University of Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

The 1937 schedule follows: Sept. 25, open for foe in Macon; Oct. 2, Tech in Atlanta; Oct. 8, Howard in Birmingham or Macon; Oct. 15, Birmingham-Southern in Columbus; Oct. 23, University of Georgia in Athens; Oct. 29, Oglethorpe university in Macon; Nov. 5, Presbyterian in Clinton, S. C.; Nov. 11, Tampa in Tampa; and Nov. 25, Chattanooga in Chattanooga.

The greatest gamble in history—Lady Godiva put all she had on a horse.

—Rollins Sandspur.

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Beta Chi Wins Title Again In Intramurals; Rho Nu Delta Second

Final standing: (with exception of golf):

Beta Chi	687.0
Rho Nu Delta	602.3
Tau Omega	629.2
Sigma Kappa Nu	529.7
Sigma Epsilon	309.2
Plebes	243.6

Beta Chi won the intramural championship of the school this week for the second successive year by capturing the diamond ball title. Sixty points behind Beta Chi is Rho Nu Delta who, although in third place not counting golf, has already earned enough points in the golf tournament to beat out Tau Omega for the second position by a tenth of a point.

Sigma Kappa Nu, the leaders in the early part of the battle for the championship, slipped down in the latter part and ended in fourth position 60 points behind Tau Omega. Sigma Epsilon and the Plebes are in fifth and sixth place respectively, far behind the leading four clubs.

Final diamondball standing:

	Won	Lost
Beta Chi	10	0
Tau Omega	7	3
Sigma Kappa Nu	6	4
Rho Nu Delta	4	6
Sigma Eps	3	7
Plebes	0	10

DOMHOFF LEADS BATTERS

Wayne Domhoff, Beta Chi's hard-hitting first sacker finished the season ahead of the pack in the race for batting honors with an average of .471. Ashmore, Tau Omega was second with .499 and Tramontana, Rho Nu Delta was third with a .444 average.

The six leading hitters follow:

	AB	H	Pct.
Domhoff, B. X.	34	16	.471
Ashmore, T. O.	29	13	.499
Tramontana, R.N.D.	27	12	.444
Godwin, B. X.	36	14	.388
Velasco, B. X.	31	12	.387
Dahm, T. O.	26	10	.384



PARTANETTE

By DOT TALBOT

Led by Miss Betty Stone, the Physical Educator's swimming team copped first place in the women's annual meet held last Thursday afternoon at the Davis Islands pool.

Betty scored 43 out of her team's 45 points, winning the high point award, a silver-plated statuette of a diving girl. Frances Macnamara supplied the other 2 points for the Physical Educators.

Delta Kappa swimmers placed second in the meet with 38 points, and the Freshmen tied the Sigma Theta Phi for third place, with 23 points each.

Second individual honors went to Virginia Morrow of the Delta Kappas who scored 26 points for her team. Anne McCurdy made all the other Delta Kappa points, scoring 12 points in six events.

Third in line for high point was Marietta Holmes, a freshman, with 19 points. A teammate, Martha Franco, brought the Freshman total to 23.

Dorothy Butler, Sigma Theta Phi, scored 17 points to place fourth in the individual scoring. Mickey O'Berry scored 6 points, placing in 5 different events, to bring the Sigma Theta total even with the Freshmen.

Results of the meet follow:

50 yard dash: Stone, Physical Educators, first; Butler, Sigma Theta, second; McCurdy, Delta Kappas, third; O'Berry, Sigma Thetas, fourth. Time, :34.

Crawl (form): Stone, P. E., first; Morrow, D. K., second; Butler, S. T. P., third; O'Berry, S. T. P., fourth.

50 yard backstroke: Stone, first; Butler, second; McCurdy, third; Franco, Freshman, fourth. Time, :45.

Backstroke (form): Stone-Morrow, tie, first; Butler, second; McCurdy, third.

50 yard breaststroke: Stone, first; Holmes, second; McCurdy, third; O'Berry, fourth. Time, :47.

Breaststroke (form): Stone-Morrow, tie, first; Holmes, second; O'Berry, third; Franco, fourth.

Side-stroke (form): Morrow, first; Holmes, second; Stone, third; Macnamara, P. E., fourth.

Medley (40 yd.): Stone, first; But-

ler, second; Franco, third; Macnamara, fourth. Time, :35.

Plain Dive: Holmes, first; Morrow, second; McCurdy, third; Stone, fourth.

Surface Dive: Morrow-Holmes-Stone, tie, first; Butler, second; McCurdy-White, D. K., third; O'Berry, fourth.

Regardless of the outcome of the tennis and beach ball tourneys, the Freshmen girls have won the intramural plaque which is now being engraved. Totals up to date place the Delta Kappas in second place, the Physical Educators, third, and the Sigma Thetas last.

In the tennis tournament, the only two girls who have completed matches which put them into the quarter-finals are Martha Franco, with a win over Grace Moore, 6-1, 6-1, and Margie Dennis, with a victory over Lois Johnson, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. W. F. Miller Visits Daughter in Chicago

Mrs. W. F. Miller left for Chicago last Tuesday to visit her daughter and family. She intends to visit the Field Museum and the Chicago Art Institute. During her two weeks' absence Miss Leila Turner Clark, assisted by Ann McCurdy, Marjorie De Wolf, Marion Gunn, and Frances Macnamara will be in charge of the museum.

"The museum at no time will be closed," said Mrs. Miller, "it is understood that the museum will continue to be opened this summer. Although warm weather is here at last, visitors still come to see the museum. Never has there been less than eight visitors during visiting hours."

The museum boasts of new ropes across the doors keeping visitors from entering the museum rooms without a guide.

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Angelina Martino Is W.A.A. President For Coming Term

Angelina Martino, who will be a senior next year, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for next year. Miss Martino won over Jeanie Trice in a very close election. Mary Eve is the retiring president.

The W. A. A. has as its membership every girl who attends the university. The organization directs all girls' intramural activities on the campus and encourages all girls to participate in some form of athletics. The motto of the girls is "A team for every girl, and every girl on a team."

Evangelina LaFuerie was elected vice president of the group, Mary Ann Sampey, secretary, Stella Rogers, treasurer and Edna Johnson, senior manager. Carmen Fernandez and Helen Windham will run off for junior manager, and Grace Moore and Waverly Floyd will run off for sophomore manager.

At the last meeting of the W. A. A., Grace Moore was elected the outstanding woman athlete of the year. Miss Moore of Clearwater, enrolled as a freshman last September.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Rand McNally world atlas. Universal edition, edited by J. Paul Goode. Robert's Rules of Order. Revised edition.

Who's Who in America, 1936-1937. The remainder of the books represent various fields of study, and will go into the general collection. The list of these follows:

Adams, Henry.—History of the United States during the administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. In four volumes.

Arnold Matthew.—Poems. (Oxford edition).

Benavente, Jacinto.—El principe que todo lo aprendio en los libros.

Bernays, Edward L.—Crystallizing public opinion.

ALL-STAR SELECTION DIAMONDBALL

First Team. Second Team.
Yorkunas, Capt.—Pitcher. Chancey Godwin—Catcher. Whitney, or Hand
Domhoff—First Base. Prado Patterson—Sec'd Base. McDermott Velasco, Capt.—Shortstop. Hayes Rodriguez—Third Base. Ramirez Ginesta—Ex-Field. Beazley Dahm—Left Field. Lander (Capt.)
Hatcher—Center Field. Massey Ingram—Right Field. K. Reid
Honorable Mention
Ashmore, Gainer, Sparkman, Villaroza, LaFuerie.

EXCHANGE

From the Pep O'Plant, which admits it got the item from The Home-spun: Rules for Handling a Woman by Electricity—(and not Electrocuter):

If she talks too much—Interrupter; If she wants to be an angel—Transformer;

If she is picking your pockets—Detector;

If she wants to meet you half-way—Receiver;

If she gets too excited—Controller; If she goes up in the air—Condenser;

If she wants chocolates—Feeder; If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner;

If she is out of town—Telegrapher; If she is a poor cook—Discharger;

If she is too fat—Reducer; If she is wrong—Rectifier;

If she gossips too much—Regulator; If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Sapid—a dumb guy.

Clog—time piece.

Cod—used in bridge games and

Ate—follows seven.

Rant—money the landlord wants.

solitaire.

Housekeeper: "Come in. Have a chair."

Installment Collector: "No, thanks, I'll have the radio."

—The Aquinas' exchange column.

Tom Mitchell—It's money, money all the time. Do you think that I'm the

goose that laid the golden egg?

Nell Payne—No, not that one.

—Milton H. Paper.

Mr. Lewis, in French class: "What is the feminine of 'fou'?"

Frances: "Phooey!"

—The Wooden Horse.

Love—the delusion that one man differs from another.

—Junior Collegian.

ROLLINS SANDSPUR.

Yeah, science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open Pullman windows,

so it air conditioned the train.—Wooden Horse.

Lady in a crowded street car: "I wish that good-looking man sitting down would get up and give me his seat." Five men stood.

Take one out of ten what do you have?

Pink tooth brush.—V. P. I. Shipper, via Rollins Sandspur.

Husband—"I sure miss the old cuspidor."

Wife—"You missed it before, that's why it's gone."—Pep O' Plant.

Hotel Clerk—Inside or outside room, sir?

Guest—Inside, I guess; looks like rain.

—Stetson Reporter.

THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

By FIFI

DEAR ANNETTE:

The spot light this week shines down upon Lytton Ashmore, our new student council president. May we offer our congratulations, and wish him a very successful year!

Alice Elizabeth-Wilson was a grand success as Ship's Hostess at the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Everyone enjoyed the reunion of captains, mates, and crews. We hope the soil next year will be as pleasant.

Everyone managed to get out for the "Kid Dance." The dancing dolls adorning the ballroom walls were inspirations for the guests 'cause the little girls began following their footsteps and danced all over the place. Extra pennies were in all the young gentlemen's pocketbooks; they were prepared to set their lady love up at the lemonade stand. Blanche Sessions was selected as the most attractively dressed little girl, and Link Dowell the cutest young man.

Most any night you can find Joyce, Carmen, Minna, Marjorie, Blanche, and Stella over on Davis Island skating; it is their latest hobby.

It seems that the T.O.'s and Alpha Gammas are perfectly satisfied with their presidents, for Luther Sparkman has been re-elected president of the Tau Omega fraternity, and Evangelina La Fuente again heads the Alpha Gamma sorority. Don Giunta, after a year's vacation, is Rho Nu Deltas' incoming leader.

The S. K. N.'s have a brand new president, Bruce Kelly. Link Dowell is their vice president. Other S. K. N. officers are Spencer Dimond, Jim Bryan, L. N. Ingram, Howard Stephens and Arnold Donaldson.

The Beta Chis won't announce the name of their president but other officers are John Cocke, Louis Zende-gui, Dick Spoto and Sam Harris.

The Delta Kappas are sponsoring the last dance of the school year. It will be held in the University ballroom on June 5. Newly elected officers who will be introduced at the dance will act as hostesses.

Preceding the dance, the Sigma Theta Phi sorority will have their annual Installation Dinners at the Hillsboro Hotel. Announcement of their officers will be made at the dinner.

On Monday afternoon, June 7, Mrs. Richard Bryan is entertaining at her home on Magnolia, honoring members of the Alpha Gamma Sorority. Several guests have been invited. The guest list will include all women instructors of the University, wives and mothers of professors, Jeanie Trice, president of D. K. Sorority, and Edna Johnson, president of S. T. P. sorority.

Guests have been invited to call anytime between four and six and will be greeted at the door by their hostess and Evangelina La Fuente, president of the Alpha Gamma Sorority.

As the school year grows to a close and our schoolmates plan to scatter far and wide to their homes to tell of the wonderful things they have done this year, we like to think that next year we will see those familiar faces again.

Some of our college friends are going out into the work to seek their fortunes, after their eventful graduating day, June 8th. We are proud of our graduates and hope that they will accomplish great things so that they will merit the respect of all of us who will follow in their footsteps.

To our graduates we wish a pleasant journey.

Yours,

FIFI.

Ingley Returns From Trip To Illinois and Ohio

Prof. August Ingley, director of the band, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Illinois and Ohio, where he was the guest of Capt. Graham T. Overguard, who was head judge of the state high school music festival held here recently.

In Illinois Ingley visited the Urbana high school, which has the championship high school band in the United States. He was guest director of the band while there, leading it when they played the "Tampa U. March," which Ingley composed.

In Columbus, Ohio, Professor Ingley attended the National Orchestra festival for two days.

We wish every member of the faculty and each undergraduate a most enjoyable vacation. Don't forget that in the fall when you return there will still be that welcome awaiting you at

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BRUCE KELLY

Bruce Kelly Chosen S. K. N. President for Next School Year

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity announced their new officers for next semester today. They are Bruce Kelly, president, Lincoln Dowell, vice president, Spencer Dimond, secretary, Jim Bryan, treasurer, Lafayette Ingram and Kelly, Pan Hellenic representatives, Marvin Lassiter, parliamentarian, Howard Stephens and Arnold Donaldson, sergeant-at-arms, Buddy Gainer, athletic director and T. L. Ferris, publicity director.

Pledges who will become members at a formal initiation ceremony to be held June 4 at the home of John Schaub, 4601 Gadsden road, are Murray Clements, Billy McMullen, Steve Krist, Jack Robson, Billy Handley, Albert Massey, Paul Jenkins and Jimmy Whitney.

The retiring officers, who will be honored at a swimming party during the summer, are Lafayette Ingram, president, Albert Smith, vice president, Bill Reid, secretary, and Byron Wilson, treasurer.

The fraternity held informal initiation recently with Howard Stephens, Bruce Kelly and Spencer Dimond in charge. Other members who attended are Bill Reid, Lafayette Ingram, T. L. Ferris, Buddy Gainer, Theodore Lesley, Marvin Chancey, Billy Pou, Jim Bryan, Glover Beasley, Jack Williams, Byron Wilson, Carlisle Kyle, Arnold Donaldson, William Logan, Henry Roberts, Pud Criddlebaugh, Louis Houston, Lincoln Dowell and Albert Smith.

Delta Kappas Will Hold Final Dance

The Delta Kappa sorority will give the last dance of the semester on Saturday, May 5 from 7 to 12. The dance will be held at the University ballroom with music by Don Francisco's orchestra.

It will be in honor of the two graduating seniors, Mary Eve and Margie Dennis. The new officers of the sorority will also act as hostesses. They will wear corsages of red rosebuds.

The sorority held a meeting Tuesday morning, when final arrangements for the dance were made.

Mrs. R. W. Bryan Plans Tea for Alpha Gammas

Mrs. R. W. Bryan will honor the Alpha Gamma sorority with a tea Monday, June 7, at her home, 212 Magnolia avenue. Officers of the sorority who will form the receiving line with Mrs. Bryan are: Evangelina La Fuente, president; Sylvia Jardon, vice president; Mary Dominguez, secretary; Delia Pacheco, treasurer, and Mary Ellen Knight, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Mabel Odell and Miss Grace Dayan will serve at the punch bowl, and Miss Onelia Pelaez and Miss Angelina Martino will play several musical selections. Misses Emily Noc, Olive Castro, Mary Pelaez, and Angelina Cusmano will serve the refreshments.

Guests will be wives and mothers of the faculty members and the presidents of the other two sororities on the campus.

Rho Nu Delta Frat Installs Officers At Final Meeting

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity installed its new officers at a special meeting Tuesday, May 25, its chapter room. Professor Louis Nava, faculty advisor, presided. Benny Miyares, the retiring president, reviewed the activities of the fraternity and pledged himself to work for the organization in the future; to become an active member of the alumni association of the fraternity.

Miyares also told of the scholastic achievement of the Rho Nu Delta and urged the fraternity to lead the school again in scholastic standing.

The retiring officers, Benny Miyares, president; Charles Sierra, vice president; Braulio Alonso, secretary; Adolf Ramirez, treasurer, and Robert Tramontana, sergeant-at-arms, turned over all their duties to the incoming administration. Mr. Nava, expressing the sentiments of the fraternity, thanked the retiring officers for the wonderful and altruistic work which they had done. Then, in a solemn attitude, he read the oath of office, and the new officers, Don V. Giunta, president; Braulio Alonso, vice president; Oswald Delgado, secretary; Cecil Henriquez, treasurer, and Sam and Paul Alfieri, sergeants-at-arms, pledged themselves to work for the good of the group and the University.

President Giunta reviewed the plans for the coming year and expressed himself as of the opinion that "we are one of the best united organizations in the school."

Vice President Alonso thanked Professor Nava for the help and co-operation which he had given to the fraternity. Alonso was appointed publicity director of the fraternity, and with the help of Aurelio Prado, contactor of American and Latin organizations.

At the suggestion of Charles Sierra, the graduating and graduate members of the fraternity agreed to donate part of their future salary to create a fund to send the outstanding Rho Nu Deltan through school. This fund will increase through the years and first use of it will be in 1939.

Professor Nava disclosed that he will present a ring each year to the year's outstanding fraternity member. The group, then voted to give, as a gift of appreciation, a fraternity pin, a gavel, and a gold T, to Benny Miyares, retiring president.

It was also decided that in the future all retiring presidents were to be presented with a gavel and a gold T, as an accessory to their pins. Plans were also completed for a fishing party to be given after examinations.

After the flood was over, Noah went back to see if all the animals were out of the ark. He found a pair of snakes weeping in a corner. When he asked what the trouble was, they said: "You told us to go out and multiply upon the earth, and we cannot, for we are adders." —Red and Black.

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LYTTON ASHMORE

Ashmore To Push Student Government

Lytton Ashmore, of Tallahassee, who was recently elected President of the student body by a one-vote majority over Lafayette Ingram, announced yesterday that he is planning an active campaign for next year. Ashmore, who was elected on a platform of progressive student government, said that he will continue the fine work that the present council has begun the last few weeks.

"It is evident that student government is on an upward trend," he said, "and I intend to keep on progressing when I take office next year. Student council members had better make up their minds now to work hard. We will have no need of loafers on the council."

The council next year will consist of Ashmore, Luther Sparkman, Edna Johnson, and either Ed Plummer or Autrey Hayes as representatives of the senior class, Bruce Kelly and either Julia Mary Neef or Marvin Lassiter from the junior class, and Spencer Dimond and Waverly Floyd from the sophomore class. The freshmen representative will be elected in the fall.

Sparkman Re-elected Tau Omega President

Luther Sparkman was re-elected president of the Tau Omega fraternity for next year at a recent meeting. Carl Dahm was elected vice president; Wilmot Paxton, recording secretary; Lytton Ashmore, treasurer; James Lindsay, corresponding secretary; and Billy Hand, sergeant-at-arms. Anthony Freedy and Ed O'Reilly will be the new representatives to the Pan-Hellenic council.

With the exception of Sparkman, the officers are all holding office for the first time. The retiring officers who have served throughout the first year for the fraternity are: Rudy Rodriguez, vice president; Edgar Andrews, recording secretary; George Kayton, corresponding secretary; Ed Means, treasurer; and Frank Clinton, sergeant-at-arms. Both new and old officers will be honored at an inauguration event to be held at the beginning of next year.

Sigma Theta Phi To Announce Officers

The third annual Kid Dance of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority was held last Friday evening at the University ballroom. Music was by Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Mary Christinas, Shirley Scadron, Zula Satterfield and Mary Burgess. Guests came in kid costumes and Miss Blanche Sessions was awarded the prize for the cutest girl's costume, while Link Dowell received the prize for the cutest boy's costume.

Annual election of officers took place at the last meeting. Their identity will be kept secret until the installation ceremonies June 5.

Latest from the "Daffynition" Dictionary:

Marauder—a first degree crime.
Surrender—a thing to hold up pants.
Occident—a mistake.
Pest—an exam.
Otter—should do, ought to.
Billow—cushion for the head.
Cheek—smart looking.
Grease—a country.

—Pep O' Plant.

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep.
Have you any wool?
Sure, what did you think I had—Feathers?
—Flor-Ala.



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