

PLEBES SUB FOR VARSITY, LOSE TO ACE CLUB 25-30

Overcome In Fast Commercial Loop Game

The Plebes intramural cage team substituted for the Varsity in the commercial league play last night and lost a fast, close game to the Ace Club quintet by a 30 to 25 score. The varsity cagers, in the tournament play at Clearwater were unable to fulfill their schedule and called upon the intramural team to take on the battle.

The score, tied four times during the tilt was never more than six points to the advantage of either team, and the decision was ever in doubt until the final minutes.

In other games last night the Glenn Henderson five triumphed over the Tribune team to clinch second place honors in the league, and the Y. M. K. A. team defeated the Knight and Wall aggregation.

Both the Plebes and Ace Club teams worked sluggishly during the first period which ended with the score deadlocked at 1 to 1. The competition opened up somewhat in the next period with the Ace Club stepping out in front to lead 12 to 8 at the half.

As the second half opened the game hotted up but both teams were decidedly cool on their shooting, averaging something around .010 on field attempts. The teams, never separated by more than six points went into the final period with the Ace Club leading by 19 to 15.

Five Plebes, a pair of South Siders, and one each of Beta Chi and Sigma Kappa Nu constituted the squad for the evening. Patterson, in charge of the team substituted freely, using nine players.

Red Miller took scoring honors with two field goals and pair of charity

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Protesting Martyrs Fed to Campus Fish

There is a sign on a fish pool which says: "Arrest and fine for feeding or disturbing the fish." Notwithstanding, however, a certain group, after much consulting and what not, decided that the fish weren't being properly fed.

So after much heated discussion, of course, suitable feed, it was decided, would be furnished by Miller Adams and Avery Sydow.

It seems that a blanket over the head figured prominently in the affair, and that it was placed there rather forcibly.

One good part of it was that when each newly initiated fully fledged member of something or other entered his new place of abode Tuesday morning, he didn't need a cold shower—for we know that they must have broken the ice which covered the H₂O!

Spartan Leather Pushers Split Decision at Fort Myers

The boxing meet between the Fort Myers Amateur Boxing club and the Tampa University mitt-slingers Tuesday night in Fort Myers resulted in a tie. Each team gathered 2½ points.

The results were as follows:

Featherweights: Byron Ellis, Tampa, drew with Tommy Hall, Fort Myers. Lightweights: Captain Sammy Lodato, Tampa, won over Chick Hall, Fort Myers. Welterweights: Bob Morales, Tampa, lost to Bob Heath, Fort Myers. Senior welter: Don Williams, Tampa, knocked out Beans Murphy, Fort Myers, in the second round. Middleweight: Tete Newcomb, Tampa, lost to Mickey Hiesler, Fort Myers.

All were spirited bouts, however, the general opinion of the fans was that the Tampa University team should have had the edge in some of the losing bouts.

NATIONALLY RENOWNED LECTURER SPEAKS HERE

Bailey's Efforts Well Received by Small Group

Elwood T. Bailey, personnel worker in a bank most of his life, but known all over the nation as a lecturer on public affairs, spoke last Monday night on "Cash and the New Deal" to a small audience in the music room of the University of Tampa.

Mr. Bailey's brilliant comments on the economic situation and on life in general were received with enthusiasm by his hearers, and his witticisms and keen satire were a source of much amusement. "Life wouldn't be worth living without problems," declared the speaker. He claimed that the present situation is just a big problem to be met by every one of us. "Fifty years from now I won't be here probably, but then 1933, 1934 and 1935 will be just as much an epoch as the Revolutionary war. The next war will be an economic war, and it has already started."

He said that the greatest trait of the American people is aping. It isn't a case of coming from monkeys but of going to them.

"Know thyself to be a man. Greater than anything that has ever been achieved was the man who achieved it."

"Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us—dollar marks for the family to fight over."

Longfellow never wrote that last line, and if he had his poem would not have been immortal. Greed absolutely chases courtesy away. We, in the greed of 1929 lost our courtesy, our loyalty, and our appreciation of cultural values, and we will never regain them until we regain our confidence.

After the boom in 1920, the American people left the ship of state and jumped on a merry-go-round. In 1929 the ship struck the iceberg of reality. What happened to it then? Where is the ship of state now? In Washington being repaired. Not only re-

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Two Concerts Given By F. S. C. W. Band

Last Friday afternoon and evening the Florida State College for Women's Orchestra under the direction of Walter R. Cowles gave two concerts here under the auspices of the music department.

The program opened with an eighteenth century composition for string orchestra and harpsichord with Mr. Cowles at the piano. This number was followed by the familiar "Death of Ase" from Grieg's Peer-Gynt Suite. The burden of melody and harmony in this was carried by the strings, and Mr. Sellers' work on the cello was indeed exquisite.

The one time during the program when the winds had a major part was in a Slavonic dance known as "Huldigung's March."

An interesting transition from the classic to the modern was furnished by an original composition of Mr. Cowles. This number, while written in classic style, was essentially modern in treatment. Reminiscent of Brahms' more romantic works, it was ornamented with the dissonant intervals so much in vogue at present.

Mr. Cowles' composition was followed by two typical numbers of Debussy, "Danse Sacre" and "Danse Pro-fane." In these as in the number just before, Miss Helen Chiles, a Tampa girl played the important piano parts. Her brilliant technique was especially well adapted to the concluding Debussy composition.

No orchestra concert is complete without Beethoven, and the young ladies did the composer justice in the concluding number, Beethoven's fourth symphony, of which they played the first, third, and last movements. In some respects this was the outstanding number of the program as regards execution.

Official Notices

A course in high school mathematics known as mathematics D has been started for the purpose of reviewing high school algebra. Those students who have not had high school algebra have not had a good foundation for college algebra and should enroll in this class at once. The hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30 in room 217.

Latin 20 has been added to this semester for those students who have had two years of high school Latin and wish to fulfill the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree. This course is scheduled at 1:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in room 231. Students are advised not to postpone this work.

SPARTANS HAND K. M. I. FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS BY 66-29 SCORE

Break K. M. I.'s Winning Streak of 30 Games

The Kentucky Military Institute's cage team which edged the Spartans by one in point in Sarasota two weeks ago saw their two-year straight winning streak of thirty games suddenly ended Wednesday night as the Tampa U. representatives swarmed all over them to pound out a 66 to 29 win on the casino court here. The wary Spartans, employing a close, whole-court system of guarding, kept the cadets well under control, allowing them to hang up but one field goal in each of the first two periods.

Stepping out in front at the opening whistle the Spartan hoopers found their basket eyes and quickly dropped through six field goals with their six opening shots, tallying an even dozen points while the cadets were struggling to get one point with a foul shot. The first quarter ended with the Spartans out in front by 19 to 6, and during the second period they added 16 more points to lead 35 to 9 at the half.

The second stringers who started the third period found some difficulty in handling the cadets, but fought them on even terms to maintain the margin and lead by 44 to 18 at the end of the period.

Sinking spectacular shots from im-

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Higgins To Call No Spring Football Session This Year

"Tampa University will hold no spring football practice this season," Coach Higgins announced recently, "due to the fact that many of the gridsters are participating in the three major spring sports, basketball, baseball, and track. However, we plan to inaugurate a regular spring football session here next year."

After a football meeting, Sunday, March 11, at which a group photograph will be made, pigskin talk will be subsidized until next September when the fall campaign will get under way.

Apology

In our last issue we published a story which caused some feeling. It was intended to be humorous, but it was received in a far different spirit.

The broken glass referred to was repaired more than three weeks prior to the publication of the story, only a few hours after it was reported. No one can be found whose feet were cut by the glass. No one has seen anyone who looked in. It appears that the report we received was utterly false.

There was no intention of accusing any university officers or employees of laxness. If we cast any reflection on the character of any innocent student we are genuinely sorry and tender our apologies.

CLIMAX ENTERTAINMENT SERIES WITH PLAY HERE

The "Bubble" To Be Presented Monday Night

"The Bubble," a play which ran an entire year in New York City will be presented in the University music room next Monday night at 8:30. This will be the last in the series of four educational entertainments sponsored by the University.

Mr. Oliver H. Seaver, university music instructor, is very anxious that a large number of students attend this performance. He feels certain that the play will provide the sort of conclusion to the series that an audience has a right to expect—an evening that gives a deep sense of satisfaction—an experience that comes only when we "take in a show" and find that it in turn is taking us right along with it to the thrilling wind-up of the last scene.

"We want every student in the university who is interested in good, clean comedy to patronize this performance. These entertainments are being presented for the benefit of the student body, but thus far the pupils have not shown much interest in any of them. Every one who does not see 'The Bubble' is missing a valuable opportunity and an evening of real fun," Mr. Seaver added.

"The Bubble" gives a real perspective on both the common people and the common stocks, and shows the similarity between hot tips and hot air. You may sniffle a little at the pathos of the story, but you will probably laugh much more.

Gustave Miller, with his wife and charming daughter, operates a delicatessen store. Daughter Rosie, against her parent's wishes, has a newspaperman sweetheart. Stock promoter Joseph Mahlen has no scruples about whom he entangles in the easy-road-to-riches schemes, and there's enough plot for any crowd to enjoy.

"The Bubble" is being presented by the Collins Management Services, formerly known as the Redpath Chautauqua. For those who have not purchased a series ticket, the admission price will be 40c per person.

Van Dusen Resigns As Frosh Vice President

At a meeting of the freshman class in the main assembly hall yesterday A. C. Van Dusen, vice president of the freshman class, tendered his resignation from that office and immediately afterward announced his intention of running for president of the freshman class.

The presidency was automatically vacated at the beginning of the second semester when Phil Patterson, the former president was advanced to sophomore standing. Phil came to Tampa University after one semester's work at the University of Florida.

Nomination petitions for the two vacated offices must be signed and turned in to the election committee by Monday, March 5. The election will be held Friday, March 9 together with the election for president of the student body. Freshmen who are taking and passing nine hours with a C average, and whose credentials have been transferred to the University from the schools they previously attended are eligible for office.

Both Phil and A. C. graduated from Hillsborough high school and both were president of their respective classes. A. C., besides being a member of the National Honor Society, graduated with honors and was chosen the best-all-round, the most popular, and the smartest boy of his class. He was also a Hillsborough cheer leader and a member of the Barons club.

Van Dusen's statement was as follows:

"In tendering my resignation I wish to say that it has been a pleasure to serve the freshman class as vice president, and if my classmates so desire, I will feel honored to serve them in the capacity of president."

Visitor (to baby boy): And how old are you, my little man?

Baby Boy (indignantly): I'm not old at all, I'm nearly new!

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

STUDENT ELECTION DATE IS DELAYED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

List of Eligible Nominees Not Posted in Time

The election for president of the student body has been postponed until next Friday, March 9. The delay is necessary because applications for this office were not made out on proper legal forms and also because the list of eligible nominees was not posted sufficiently in advance of the date set for the election.

The vacancy in this position was caused by the resignation of Wofford Wait. Since Wait had been obliged to drop some of his courses, he was no longer carrying enough hours to hold a student office under the rules specified in the constitution, which require the carrying of nine hours.

According to Prof. R. F. Webb, student council adviser, no one has been officially nominated. The qualifications of all officers of the student body, as recorded in Section 5 of the election laws, are as follows:

"All student officers must be members of the student body at the time of election, they must not fail in any subject, and they must have an average of 'C' in nine hours' work. The president of the Student Body must have been a student from the fall semester of the academic year in which such nomination is made. Any officer who shall fall below an average of 'C' in nine hours' work, or who shall fail any course, either or both, for a period of twenty class days, shall automatically be declared ineligible to hold such office any longer.

"Any officer who should fail to meet these requirements must be notified at once of the same by the dean or by the council. These requirements also cover the qualifications for the eligibility of the nominees."

At the meeting of the student council Feb. 26 an amendment to Section 5 was made that "In case of a vacancy of student offices the nominees must fill all of the requirements the original incumbent was required to fill at the time of the incumbent's nomination."

Any student who has paid student activity fees is qualified to vote in this election.

Baseball Candidates Start Training Grind

Baseball practice got under way for Tampa University Monday under the direction of Coach Charlie Allen. A sizeable squad has turned out from which a credible team should be rounded.

The first two weeks will consist of base running, sliding, throwing, and practicing the general fundamentals of the game.

The Athletic Association has been negotiating with other schools and clubs and a credible schedule will be arranged for the Diamond team.

All participants are urged to be at each practice and on time as the members of the club will probably be picked from the ones who hustle and who are on time.

Fencing Squads Showing Satisfactory Improvement

The fencing squad is still holding regular practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Manuel Rodriguez, in charge of the teams since the return of Captain O. Miranda to Cuba, is pleased with the development of the boys' division, but states that the girls' squad is not yet ready for active competition.

The boys' team composed of: Williams, York, Harris, and Rodriguez are ready for competition and challenge matches would be appreciated.

A spring schedule will be arranged by the Athletic Association and some interesting matches are in store for the Spartans.

RINGLING DROPS SECOND TO SPARTANS BY 36-21

Second Stringers Play Almost Entire Game

The Spartan basketball squad garnered a second win over the Ringling College Painters in Sarasota Tuesday night by a 36-21 score. The Spartans found the going much tougher against the Painters than in their first game when the locals ran away an 83-31 decision.

The second stringers, playing almost the entire game, found some difficulty in handling themselves on Ringling's miniature, low-ceilinged court, and unable to check the Painters' attack were on the short end of the 5-3 score at the end of the first period.

The regulars going into the game just before the half hit their stride to lead 11-7 at the half time intermission. Keeping up the fine work at the start of the second half the regulars piled up a 28-11 lead when Coach Nash Higgins removed them and again sent the subs into the game. The Spartans then coasted to 36 to 21 win.

Red Means led the scoring with five field goals and a pair of free throws for twelve points. The lineups:

Tampa U. (36)	G.	F.	T.P.
Gonzales, f.....	1	2	4
McCartney, f.....	2	0	4
Torres, f.....	3	1	7
Farnell, c.....	0	1	1
Means, c.....	1	0	2
Clinton, g.....	5	2	12
Rodriguez, g.....	0	0	0
Godwin, g.....	1	1	3
O'Reilly, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	8	36
Ringling (21)	G.	F.	T.P.
Moore, f.....	1	0	2
Douzer, f.....	2	1	5
Berksterser, f.....	1	0	2
Hagen, c.....	2	2	6
Robinson, g.....	1	2	4
Harrison, g.....	0	2	2
Jones, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	7	21

Intramurals

The Plebes are becoming one of the most formidable of the intramural teams, having won two games this week, in addition to a pair won by forfeit. Last week end the Beta Chi and South Side teams forfeited to the Plebes, and during the course of this week's play the Pi Epsilons won over the South Siders, and the Plebes defeated both Sigma Kappa Nu and Beta Chi.

In the first game this week the rampant Pi Epsilons romped over the South Siders by a 34 to 12 score for their seventh straight win over intramural competition. Long John Traha led the victorious Pi Eps with nine field goals and a free throw for nineteen points, and Patterson led the South Side with a pair of goals from the field for four points.

The Plebes found no trouble in downing the Sigma Kappa Nus Tuesday by a 49 to 25 score. Sanford led the victors with eight field goals and a free throw for seventeen points, while Hand led the frat group with three field goals for six points.

In a fast, rough and tumble game yesterday the Plebes again brought home the bacon, defeating Beta Chi by 33 to 22. The skn's tallied first with a field goal which constituted their scoring total for the first period. The Plebes soon took the lead to step out in front by 7 to 2 as the first period ended. At the half they had increased their advantage to 18 to 6. Hill led the scoring with seven field goals for fourteen points. The lineups:

Plebes (33)	G.	F.	Tp.
Hill, f.....	7	0	14
Carr, f.....	4	2	10
Sanford, c.....	0	2	2
White, g.....	0	0	0
Jordan, g.....	3	0	6
Miller, B., g.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	14	5	33
Beta Chi (22)	G.	F.	Tp.
Letton, f.....	4	0	8
Stuckey, f.....	3	0	6
Moore, c.....	3	1	7
Miller, J., g.....	0	1	1
Rodriguez, g.....	0	0	0
Morales, g.....	0	0	0
Post, g.....	0	0	0
Sullivan, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	2	22

Stage Hero (poor but worthy): Grace, say that you'll be mine.
Stage Heroine (nervously pacing floor): Richard, you are in no position to ask me to marry you.
Voice from Gallery: Give him a chance, woman—if you stop tramping around and light some place, maybe he could get in position!
—Annapolis Log.

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

GYM GIRLS COP STATE CAGE TITLE

Clearwater's Peace Memorial Gymnasium Girls scored a decisive 26 to 17 victory over the Coca-Cola Girls of Tampa at the Clearwater gymnasium Saturday night to win the state girls' independent basketball championship.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Gym Girls who twice in as many years reached the finals of the event only to be defeated by the classy Tam-pans.

The two finalist teams dominated the tournament, sharing the spotlight only with the Bandits of Fort Myers who were eliminated by the Coca-Cola girls in the semi-finals.

R. B. Van Fleet, director of the tournament, pronounced the event a decided success. He awarded the prizes, gold trophies, to the members of the winning team, to members of the all-state teams and to those who excelled in various departments.

The Gym Girls placed two players on the all-state team selected by tournament officials. They were Marganie Moore at forward and Ruth Crawford, who captained the mythical sextet, at guard. The Coca-Cola Girls landed three places, Tilton at forward and Gavilan and Burnside at guards. Baker of the Bandits was the other guard.

The second all-state team: Duggan of Coca-Cola, Talbot of the Tampa University, and Wilcox of the Bandits, forwards; Grace Moore of the Gym Girls, Fernandez of Coca-Cola, and Boyette of the Bandits, guards.

Elizabeth Armstrong, also of the Gym Girls, led in points for one game with 29, scored against the Comets of Fort Myers in the 67-1 runaway semi-final game the second night of the tournament. Marganie Moore, Gym Team forward, led in points scored for the entire tournament with 55.

Munroe of the Tampa Y. W. C. A. received the award for showing the best sportsmanship. Ruth Crawford of the Clearwater team was voted the most valuable player to her team, Talbot of Tampa University was second and Gendreau was third.

The Spartanettes were defeated in their first game of the tournament last Thursday night by the Strong Clearwater Team, 32-11.

By defeating Maas Brothers in a City League game Monday night the Spartanettes have kept a perfect slate. Another round of play has been decided upon by the City Recreation Department before the championship will be awarded. The University Team has not yet met the Coca-Cola sextet but are scheduled to play them in the last game of the second round at the Legion Casino, March 12th. Their next game, however, will be played at the Seminole Playground tonight against the American Legion Team.

Plebes Sub for Varsity, Lose to Ace Club, 25-30

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tosses for six points, but Wooten and Carr were close behind with five points each. The lineups:

Plebes (25)	G.	F.	T.P.
Wooten, f.....	2	1	5
Jordan, f.....	2	0	4
Hill, f.....	0	0	0
Patterson, f.....	1	1	3
Sanford, f-c.....	0	0	0
Hoy, c.....	1	0	2
J. Miller, g-c.....	2	2	6
Carr, g.....	2	1	5
B. Miller, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	5	25
Ace Club (30)	G.	F.	T.P.
Dinning, f.....	0	0	0
Erwin, f.....	0	0	0
Robinson, f.....	0	0	0
Reeves, f.....	6	4	16
Schiro, c.....	1	1	3
Merkle, g.....	0	0	0
Bachman, g.....	2	1	5
White, g.....	2	2	6
Totals.....	11	8	30

Dr. Laub Describes True Character of George Washington

By C. H. LAUB

The American nation again turns to the observance of Washington's birthday. To many it is merely a pleasant break in the daily routine of office, school and college. For others it affords an opportunity for recreation. In other instances it gives play to patriotic emotion based upon statuesque, stilted, and patriarchal conceptions of his character and statecraft which do him injustice and detract from his real worth.

Recent biographical writings have brought to light much which shows that Washington was really made of flesh, blood and bones, much to the delight of the impious and the consternation of the orthodox. As a growing boy he was something of a trial to his half-brother, Lawrence, and to his wealthy patrons, the Fairfaxes of Belvoir, near Mt. Vernon. Washington's participation in the border fighting of the French and Indian war was a tribute to his personal bravery and nearly cut off his career, but scarcely added to his reputation for sound military technique built up in later years. Ill health and disgust at the selfishness, incompetence, and short sight of his military superiors combined with the attractions of domesticity furnished by the widow Custis, her two children and her large estates caused him to give up military cares for the responsibilities of husband, step-father and planter.

Washington was an indefatigable dancer, banqueteer, card-player, hunter, patron of the theater, planter, breeder of stock, slave-holder, member of the Virginia assembly, exporter of tobacco, lender of money, writer of letters, keeper of accounts, and man of affairs generally, during the years before the Revolution.

Turning to lighter and trivial phases of his character and life we may well wonder at his letter written to Sally Fairfax on the eve of his marriage to Martha Custis in which he appears to deny his affection to Martha and hints that his affections are centered elsewhere. This letter was found many years later in Sally's papers after she, George and the other Fairfaxes were all dead. Perhaps she treasured it for many years before her death in England, or perhaps she merely put it away and forgot about it. We marvel at the industry with which Washington yearly tabulated his losses and winnings at cards, the balance never appearing high in either case. In cards as well as in love he was both lucky and unlucky.

As a planter he often spent his Sunday mornings among his kennels, stables and barn lots and in looking after the affairs of Mt. Vernon generally, while Martha attended the church service. According to some obscure court records he may have once been fined for trading horses on the Sabbath day.

Turning to the positive side of Washington's character there is much to be said, both for his early life and for his later public career. In his family life he appears to have been considerate of the welfare of his wife, step-children and his own mother, who lived further south in Virginia. He managed the Custis estates with scruple as a trust for his step-children. He assisted his mother with her estates although she was something of a trial to him. The death of Patsy Custis caused him genuine and deep grief. The lack of interest of his step-son in his studies at William and Mary followed by his early marriage was a cause of chagrin to Washington.

Washington's public career as Continental commander-in-chief and his terms in the presidency involved a neglect and sacrifice of his personal

affairs which were varied in character and upon which his livelihood and security seemed to depend. He became sensitive to the comfort of religion as his public responsibilities increased. He had unyielding standards toward honesty in public office and in public affairs. His insistence in this regard cost him heavily.

He had a distaste for anything which resembled truckling to demagoguery and to baser human instincts. The political devices of Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine and Alexander Hamilton were foreign to his nature. The spirit of party and faction was abhorrent to him and a cause of concern for the future of America. He could not comprehend the rise of democratic ideals in America, under the patient manipulation of Thomas Jefferson.

His virtues were often his faults; they contributed to a certain aloofness, frozen dignity, sensitiveness, and sense of self-righteousness which did not serve him well.

Washington's leadership and conception of government and politics were suited to the emergencies of the period from 1775 to 1797, leaving to us the heritage of independence, a stable public credit and sound achievement in foreign affairs. His sagacity and historic sense were shown at the close of his service in the presidency when he advised the turbulent west to center its affections to the seaboard rather than to some foreign power and advised the American nation to remain aloof from European systems of alliance. His lack of appreciation for democracy and party government does not dim his many successes in public life, nor does it dim the self-sacrifice involved in his public career.

Spartans Hand K. M. I. Five First Defeat in Two Years

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possible points all over the court, Eldon Cage, Indiana flash, looped in nine field goals and a free throw to lead the evening's scoring with a nineteen point total. Mefford, K. M. I. forward, placed second with three field goals and five charity tosses for 11 points.

Tampa U.	G.	F.	Tp.
Torres, f.....	2	0	4
Gonzales, f.....	2	0	4
Cage, f.....	9	1	19
Newcomb, f.....	3	1	7
McCartney, f.....	0	1	1
Means, c.....	2	3	7
Farnell, c.....	3	0	6
Rodriguez, g.....	1	2	4
Clinton, g.....	0	0	0
O'Reilly, g.....	5	0	10
Godwin, g.....	1	0	2
Mastry, g.....	0	0	0
Hance, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	29	8	66
K. M. I.	G.	F.	Tp.
Mefford, f.....	3	5	11
Lance, f.....	0	1	1
Wilson, f.....	0	0	0
Patten, f.....	0	0	0
Young, c.....	3	1	7
Robinson, g.....	2	2	6
Rose, g.....	0	0	0
Gough, g.....	1	2	4
Frances, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	11	23

John: Yes, I had a little balance in the bank, but I got engaged two months ago, and now —
Joan: Love makes the world go 'round.
John: Yes, but I didn't think it would go 'round so fast as to make me lose my balance.
—Annapolis Log.

Spartan Sport Slants

By ELDON L. CAGE

Two athletic teams started under the flying colors of Tampa University this week, with the beginning of baseball and the boxing match with the Fort Myers Amateur Boxing club.

As the Spartans are in the basketball tournament at Clearwater this week with a favorable chance to bring home the bacon, the students should join in the spirit and support the team with their presence.

A group photograph will be taken of last fall's grid team on Sunday, March 11, and then the pigskin conversation will be put in moth-balls until next fall.

A tough schedule is in store for the Spartans next fall. Several of the teams will be out for revenge after being toppled over by the Red, Yellow, and Black last season, but according to Coach Higgins, the Spartans will be in tip top condition to tangle with the would-be Spartan Killers.

Dot Talbot that tow-headed forward of the Spartanettes deserves credit for her fine playing this season and the good job of coaching that she put forth on the team as a whole.

The game with the Ringling College Five on the concrete floor in Sarasota made the Spartans appreciate the pine boards of the Casino. However, there were no injuries as almost every member wore knee-pads or sweat pants.

The coming of the Cincinnati Reds to Plant Field should put the baseball spirit into the Spartans' proteges. Come on, boys, get that arm in shape—a tea party might be held next week.

This column would suggest an athletic contest between faculty members, be it basketball, donkey ball, or ping-pong.

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER

"Lord, please make me look like a Harper's Bazaar fashion-plate. Let my mouth be like Connie Bennett's and my blind date good looking. Please, dear God, make Phil write to me every day and let there be a sale on Chypre tomorrow at Benson's. Give me strength. Dear Heavenly Father, to stay on the nine-day diet and to show Daddy the bill from Blakeley's. And don't forget, I beseech Thee, to make my eyes like stars and my new dress fit well over the behind. Amen."

PAY-OFF

The head of the store was passing through the packing room and saw a boy lounging against a box whistling cheerfully.
"How much do you get a week?" he asked.
"Ten dollars, sir."
"Here's a week's pay—get out."
When he next saw the foreman, he asked, "When did we hire that boy?"
"We never hired him; he just brought in a package from another firm."
—Annapolis Log.

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Nationally Known Lecturer Speaks in Series Here

(Continued From Page 1)

paired, but also remodelled, for the old model will not fit the nation which is going to emerge after the depression.

As a true Californian, Mr. Bailey declared that he felt free to speak his own mind, and he thought that Herbert Hoover could have repaired the ship of state as well as anyone else, but that he was a victim of a greedy political trust. However, Franklin D. Roosevelt is doing a good job, and if you don't like the way he is doing it—well, that's just too bad. Mr. Roosevelt is a man who has convictions and has the courage of his convictions.

The public need not be worried about the demonization of the dollar. If you owed a thousand dollars before, you still owe a thousand dollars. If someone owed you a thousand dollars he still owes it. "A dollar's a dollar, and I want all of them I can get."

Once upon a time there was a golfer who heard that the best golf course in existence was in heaven, so he committed suicide and took his golf clubs with him. Saint Peter said, "You can't play golf here," when the man presented himself at the pearly gates.

"Then where can I play?" he asked.

"Down at the other place," replied the saint.

So the golfer slid down the greased fireman's pole and arrived in warmer regions. There he found a lovely golf course. It was perfect. The golfer got a caddy, took a gold tee tipped with emerald and swung his golf club preparing to tee off. Just then the devil himself appeared.

"You can't play golf here," he said.

"Why not?" asked the golfer.

"That's the Hell of it," was the reply.

The cash to bring the country out of the depression is offered to all of Mr. Bailey's audiences. Confidence—the "c"—is the first requisite. He told of an Indian who wanted to borrow \$200 from a bank. When the banker asked for security the Indian offered two ponies. At the stipulated time the Indian returned with a huge roll of bills and peeled off two \$100 bills to pay the note. When he turned to leave, the banker asked, "Hadn't you better leave that money here for safe keeping?"

"Have you any ponies?" asked the Indian.

This illustrates the current attitude—the lack of confidence. Ability is the "a" of the cash. Mr. Bailey urged that one should not minimize his own ability.

The strength—s—of one's convictions and the heart—h—to do things completed Mr. Bailey's prescription for the cash that will end the depression.

Matrimony is a serious word, says a domestic science lecturer. He is wrong—matrimony is a sentence. —Annapolis Log.

Rat Disillusioned At First Contact With Intellectuals

The Minaret is very pleased to announce that it has been enabled, at a great expense and with no little effort, to procure for its readers a most rare and invaluable manuscript—the private life of a rat.

The public will be quick to recognize the privilege thus afforded, for the reticence of all rats is a matter of common knowledge, and the news that a member of the present order of rat-hood has condescended to write an autobiography will be received with great surprise as well as rejoicing.

The work will be published serially, beginning in this issue.

I have been here only a week. I registered late, with many others, due to a timely warning that the C. W. A. workers were going to ravage the buildings in an effort to exterminate all rats.

Many of us barely escaped with our lives by scampering into our respective holes under the bridge, and awaiting in voluntary confinement the end of our peril.

When notified that the danger of persecution was past, we returned and registered, to begin life anew.

My first class was at 8:30. I arrived in the lobby a half hour early and very patiently waited all morning for the first bell to ring.

Being unusually sharp, and quick to catch on, I discovered the very first day that the college doesn't have bells—which is very different from high school.

Not the least bit discouraged by my long wait, I betook myself in search of my third class. I wandered all over the building without a clue.

Finally, I must confess, my courage waned, and I was near to tears when I asked a passing student to direct me to room 239.

"Why, look right in front of you," the student replied.

I looked, and there it was.

"I'm fifteen minutes late now. I guess I won't go in today. The class must be nearly over."

"Oh, go right ahead! The professor probably isn't even there yet."

After class I returned to the lobby and decided to improve my mind by conversing with some of the college students.

Having read several of Dickens' books, I had laboriously perused a lengthy criticism of his literary style with the hope that I would be able to hold an intelligent conversation.

I picked out a very studious looking person, and with great fear that she would discover my ignorance, I began to talk with her. How badly I wanted to make an impression!

"Have you read any of Dickens' books?" I ventured, after several preliminary remarks.

Social Flashes

(Continued From Page 2)

Carr's bankruptcy papers. . . Just why the sudden proclamation, Joe? Couldn't you take it or was it dished out too fast?

Since Spud Fulford has returned to our happy throng, it seems to most of us that Jack's grin is a little wider and more radiant. . .

Many young femmes will be oh, so lonesome for several days during the coming weeks while our big basketball team is playing in the tournaments. Just guess they'll have to get them a new boy friend for a few days. . .

books?" I ventured, after several preliminary remarks.

"No," came the candid reply. "I made book reports on a couple of them, but I've never read any."

Being unusually sharp and quick to catch on, I soon found out that, although they are a regular bunch, the student contingency is far from being of the intellectual turn which I had expected.

In fact, I observed that two of the "outstanding" Junior girls preferred to spend their physical ed. period playing in the baby swings rather than attend a lecture on deck tennis.

Why Do I Not Like Better?

"O, Freshman English? Why you needn't worry at all. That's an easy course. Any old numbskull can pass that course by just listening in class and doing his outside work. It's such an easy and natural study that I didn't pay much attention to it last semester. Of course I only made a C, but if I had tried I could have made an A, or at least a B. As it was, spelling and punctuation were the only things that bothered me even though Hinckley did say the thought in some of my themes was a little muddled. But how could I be expected to spend hours studying such little things as commas and semi-colons when there were so many good parties and dances going on?"

That's all right, though. Some day when I have time I'm going to write a theme that'll knock him over! I'll stay home from a dance and really do myself justice. It takes lots of time, you know, because with stopping to look up words and punctuation rules and getting my mind back on the subject after looking something up I can't seem to write very fast. Slowness is just natural in me I guess but—Say! That reminds me.

JOE B. KLAY

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FREE AIR

By GETTES SMITH

Composed a few rows back in English class, Feb. 28, 1934.

As I sit and dream, and dream, and dream,

I suddenly hear announced a theme, A theme that I am to write this night About a man, a goat, or maybe a fight.

I awake—I awake—I awake with a start,

For in my mouth I find my heart, To my surprise I am in bed it seems, So I lie down and continue my dreams.

An official in Cleveland has barred college fraternity dances in that fair city. . . He says their manners are terrible. . . They tore plaster from hotel ballrooms, broke vases, chandeliers, and wrecked furniture. . . The best thing about it is that he complains that the co-eds are not much better than the boys.

What this school needs is a new, carefully-worded constitution.

Students feel that the compulsory assemblies each week are just a waste of time. The assemblies thus far have not been instructive and have been far from entertaining.

After next week the assembly period will be changed back to Tuesday. I hear a new series of assemblies will be planned which will be a big improvement over the past. . . . V might even get to hear the orchestra. . . . Let's live in hopes.

We had some kind of an assignment for today in English. I wonder what it was; it seems that I just can't remember assignments anyway. However, I'm sure I wrote this one down somewhere. I expect I'd better go look it up."

"Ah! Here it is on the back of this old Spanish homework paper. Wow! Here it is 3 o'clock already, and I've got a class starting at 4. Well, I said last time that I'd never do it again, but I guess I'll have to just scribble off something to hand in. What was that subject, anyway? Oh! Here it is: 'Why I do not Write Better'."

"Hm-m. Now I wonder why I really don't write better!"

provement over the past. . . . V might even get to hear the orchestra. . . . Let's live in hopes.

Jots: Manuel R. is getting religion—he looked in the window of church Sunday night. . . . Bert M. Collum and Martha Campbell a keeping company. . . . Those 14-in cigars that Woolsey smokes in movies are Tampa made. . . . Joe Harding is carrying a rule around in his pocket after being arrested for parking more than eight inches from the curb. . . . He talked them out the fine. . . . The Saturday night of a couple of boys was delayed on Monday last week. . . . Boy, I bet the fish pond was cold. . . .

LISTEN, SERGT. KILMER!

I know that I can always see A poem lovely as a tree.

A poem blooming in the spring; With rhythm, rhyme and everything

A poem Smith and Downey wrote That rings with "soon" and "moe" and "June;"

A poem handy for a theme To go with yeast, cigars, skin cream;

Which mothers know will be all right For gifted offspring to recite.

Any guy can plant a tree. But poems are made by gents like me —DAVID NOWINSKY

They told me that back slapping ends with rush week, but it doesn't. It just moves farther down. —Kansas Sour Owl.

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