

Follow
Those
Spartans

MINARET

Official
Student
Publication

VOL. 2, NO. 9

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PRICE 5c

TAMPA U ASSURED \$50,000 STADIUM BY NEXT FALL

"ANNUAL" DRIVE TO END TODAY, PLEDGES NEEDED

Still Short of Quota Set at 150

With the list of pledges still far short of the 150 quota set by the Student Council last week, the drive for subscriptions to the first University of Tampa annual is scheduled to terminate this afternoon at the close of classes. Unless the required 150 pledges are secured this afternoon the thoughts of publication this semester of the first University yearbook will be definitely at an end.

To provide Winston Fowler, Council member in charge of annual finances, with the \$200 necessary to begin work toward publication, the pledge system was put in force. With the price of the book set at two dollars, it was decided that half that sum was to be paid with a pledge, and the balance to be paid on receipt of the book.

Having obtained half the required number of pledges, the Student Council, working with the senior class in promoting the drive, set today as the final date for accepting pledges in a move to bring the annual question to a head.

If the goal of 150 pledges is reached this afternoon, plans have been formulated to give a benefit script dance on the evening of Friday, March 15. An admission price of 40 cents per person will be charged with the proceeds of the dance going to complete the finances of the annual. Music will be furnished by the University Clubmen.

The Student Council, composed of several members including D. B. York, Julia Folsom, Dorothy Pou, Miller Adams, Louis Leonard, Theodore Lesley, Winston Fowler, Jack Harding, A. C. Van Dusen, and Searcy Farrior, is responsible for the move toward publication of an annual and will name a staff as soon as the financial struggle is won.

School Teachers Attending Special Afternoon Classes

Grammar school and high school teachers and many other working men and women are taking advantage of 20 special courses offered by the University of Tampa in the afternoon and in the evening. These students have to make a special effort in order to attend their classes, yet they are very punctual and are making good marks in their academic work. These teachers come from practically every school in Tampa and its vicinity. Many of them hail from Hillsborough and Plant high schools.

Educational Research May Eliminate Present Twelfth Grade of High School

GAINESVILLE, March 7.—Through the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, the College of Education of the University of Florida is engaged in extensive educational research which may lead to the elimination of the present 12th grade of the high school except for specialized training.

While Dean J. W. Norman and Dr. A. R. Mead, director of the school, prefer to withhold their predictions on what will be the outcome of present experiments within the school, it is well known that several highly satisfactory results have been obtained, not only with regards to the curriculum reorganization in the elementary and high school grades, but in the matter of development of student habits and attitudes.

Floridians generally are unaware of

C. J. Jackson Directs Finance Department Formed Last Month

The University of Tampa has added to its list of private offices that of an official Financial Department, under the direction of Mr. C. J. Jackson, who opened the office here at the beginning of this semester. The selection of Mr. Jackson for this position has brought to the University a man of wide experience in secretarial and financial work.

A resident of Tampa for six years, Mr. Jackson has, until recently, been the manager of the Hillsboro hotel. He is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Wake Forest College in that state. After leaving college, he became General Secretary of the University of Tennessee where he remained until 1910, at which time he became the Tennessee State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a position he held for 10 years. Coming to Florida in 1928, he continued in the Y. M. C. A. organization in Jacksonville as General Secretary. Several years ago he came to Tampa to make his home and has been interested in the University of Tampa since its foundation.

Pleasant in conversation, of medium age, height and build, and possessing an unusually friendly smile, he gives the appearance of almost anyone's idea of a typical American executive. He has a positive opinion on the possibilities of growth of the University.

"Tampa University," he said, "has just as good a start as Vanderbilt, Duke, Tulane or any of the other great Universities of the South had. They all started small and by cooperation of the firms and citizens of the city where it is located they have grown into great Universities."

"The geographical location of Tampa is superior to any of these or any others in the South. It is not only

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Conde-Nast To Publicize Tampa U. Golf Classes

Seventy university golfers swing expertly at an imaginary ball... 70 pair of eyes follow the flight of the imaginary ball straight into the lens of a waiting camera... click, and 70 golfers in a background of green grass and waving tropical trees bring nationwide publicity to the University of Tampa.

The Conde-Nast Publishing company, publishers of widely read golfing magazines, requested photos and stories of the university's golf classes for their current issues. Obliging local photographers, golf professionals, students and faculty members were on hand last week to help fulfill this request.

The Tampa Tribune, whose photographer snapped the group in action, will feature the picture in an early edition.

All students contributing to the production of this edition of the Minaret, and any others interested in joining the staff are requested to attend a meeting set for 11:30 p. m. next Tuesday. Should assembly be held on this date the meeting will be called immediately following. It will be held in room 247.

At this meeting a permanent staff, to serve for the balance of the school year will be selected. Departmental heads and assistant editorships will be filled by appointment of faculty advisor Dr. McCulloch on recommendation of the editor.

SENIORS, FACULTY TO DON CAPS AND GOWNS HERE SOON

Will Wear Academic Robes At Assemblies

Beginning on the first Tuesday after Spring recess which happens along next month, all candidates for degrees this year will wear caps and gowns each Tuesday morning for the balance of the school year. This decision, made on recommendation of the Ceremonial Committee and approved by President Frederick H. Spaulding, was announced last week, but arrangements have not yet been fully completed.

Plans are being made to hold an academic procession on the first Tuesday, in which both the seniors and the Professors will take part. Both faculty members and students will wear caps and gowns. Professor Robert F. Webb will act as Grand Marshal of the procession which will terminate in assembly.

The Ceremonial Committee, composed of Professors Webb and Laub, and Mrs. Coulson, patterned their arrangements for the display after the traditional cap and gown processions of older and more established Universities.

Student gowns will be of the standard black variety and Mortar board caps will be worn. The Committee has adopted a new type of frog, designed by Professor Webb, which distinguishes this University and also the degree of the wearer.

The frog is designed to represent a miniature minaret, surmounted by the crescent, and the coloring will be as follows: White frogs will indicate the A. B. degree, golden yellow for B. S., blue for B. S. in Education, and drab for B. S. in Commerce.

Will students please direct their attention to the regulations regarding cuts and absences. Mrs. Hunter who is in charge of this can be found in room 139, and will be glad to straighten out any misunderstandings.

Requested of all students—Please watch the bulletin board for official notices throughout the week. Also notices and mail are placed in the student boxes. We beg of you to watch these things. Be more prompt.

Dean Hale requests that all candidates for degrees and all candidates for the normal diploma in June to call at his office and make formal application for such. Blanks may be secured there.

At the first assembly following the spring recess candidates for degrees who are in their last semester of work will attend in academic dress and be instructed in academic customs and use of academic costume. This will be done for the remainder of the year.

Tampa U. Debaters Bow to Washington U.

The Washington university of St. Louis, Mo., defeated the University of Tampa in an intercollegiate debate here last Tuesday night.

The question of debate was "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The Washington team chose the negative and defeated the University of Tampa team by a vote of 17 to 9 with many of the audience not voting.

The Washington university was represented by David Horton and Bertram Tremayne. Robert Young, instructor of public speaking, accompanied the Washington team on their trip to Florida.

Walter Metcalf and Don Nichols composed the team representing the University of Tampa.

Dr. R. W. McCulloch presided.

The Washington team left Wednesday morning for Leesburg where they will meet the University of Florida before a high school audience.

The Tampa U. debaters will meet the debaters from Bates college, Lewiston, Maine, here on April 11. President Spaulding, a graduate of Bates, will preside.

Mineralogy Course Being Given Here for Boy Scouts

Following the University's present program of presenting features which will be of interest to the community at large, a special course in rocks and mineralogy is being inaugurated this week for the special benefit of the Boy Scouts of America.

Believing the University of Tampa should offer programs to the public for their enjoyment, the officers of this institution are glad to furnish a course of instruction which is of interest to the Boy Scouts.

The course is being taken by Mr. R. F. Webb, geology professor, to a special hand-picked group of fifteen Boy Scouts. The course is offered without a tuition fee to these boys by the University of Tampa.

Student Pugs, Hippos Meet At Seminole Next Friday

The squared ring will become the field of honor for some 14 university boxers and wrestlers March 15 when intramural bouts and matches will be held to determine the campus mitt and grappling champions.

The matches scheduled for the Seminole Heights arena will give students and Tampanians their one opportunity of seeing the university ringmen in action. Eight matches have been arranged.

A feature of the program will bring two former students together in a battle of giants. Oxo Hurn, 240-pound pupil of "Wild Man" Bob Savage, will match holds with "Light" Brown, 250-pound Pinellas county lad.

"From the Professor's Easy Chair" Wherein Is Examined a Student Mind

This is the first in a new series of essays and articles by members of the University of Tampa faculty, a series which will be continued for the balance of the school year. The author of this first essay prefers to remain unnamed.—Ed. Note.

The very name of this essay is a contradiction; for, contrary to the popular belief among students and others, the professor has no easy chair, no easy hour, no easy minute when he is not concerned with the responsibilities of transferring a zest for his subject from his own soul to that of the student. And it is with the difficulties, yes, and with the joys, too, of this transportation business that I am particularly concerned this afternoon.

As I sat in my uneasy chair specu-

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN THIS WEEK, TO SEAT 13,000

Field Will Be Third Largest in State

With the deeding to the University of Tampa of an eight-acre tract of land by the city board of aldermen this week, the University received assurance that it would have a completely modern stadium and athletic field by the opening of the regular football season next fall. Contracts for preliminary preparations of the field were immediately awarded and work was begun Wednesday.

The total cost of the project expected to exceed \$50,000, the stadium will be one of the most modern and best equipped in the south, and with preliminary plans calling for accommodations for 13,000 persons it will have the third largest seating capacity.

Contracts for the dredging, filling and grading have been let to the Spadero Contracting company, and this work is already under way. The tract is bounded on the north by Cypress street, on the west by North Boulevard, on the east by the river and on the south by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad tracks. The river frontage will be filled in extensively.

As soon as the filling and grading have been completed the surface will be allowed to settle and harden until June when actual construction of the buildings will be started. The field will be tile drained throughout and a heavy layer of sod placed over it to give the best playing surface obtainable.

At the meeting of the board, George B. Howell, representing the University, explained that the tract was originally a gift from Carrie L. Phillips, executrix of the I. W. Phillips estate, but that it had been deeded to the city in an effort to obtain government financing for the project. This plan failed but private funds have been procured which assure the project being carried through to completion.

Finances for the construction are being raised from private funds through several sources, and the project will be, in part, self-financing. Jim Downing, promoter of the Benjamin Field boxing arena, has agreed

(Continued on Page 3)

Will Enter Golf Team In State Tournament

The University of Tampa will enter a golf team in the State Intercollegiate golf tournament which will be held in St. Petersburg the first week of April. Golfers from the University of Florida, Rollins College, University of Miami, Stetson University, St. Petersburg Jr. College, are entered. The University team has not been selected.

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THE MINARET



Published Weekly by Students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida
Dr. R. W. McCulloch Faculty Advisor

Staff for this issue: Jack Harding, Edgar Andrews, Lyman Meares, Billy Laird, Lucian King, Dorothy Pou, Betty Stone, Ray Dominguez, Cecil Bernard, Earl Lines, Eldon Cage, Bill Culbreath, Dot Talbot, A. C. Van Dusen, D. B. York, Harvey Van Slyke, George Cayton, Julia Folsom, Gettis Smith, Billy Logan, and Bill Miller.

Endowments

Of considerable importance to the welfare of a University is the amount of endowment that it has. Now that the University of Tampa has engaged a special agent to secure endowments some comment might be timely concerning the nature of endowments.

An endowment is a sum of money given to a University by someone interested in it. If enough gifts are made, the University accumulates a capital. Then most of this capital is loaned to commercial concerns on good securities and the University draws as interest a certain amount of money from the investments. This income is used to help defray various expenses of running the University.

These endowments play an exceedingly important part in the growth of a young university. Every great University had a humble beginning. In order to carry out plans that resulted in genuine growth, each first had to build up an endowment.

Some Universities have been fortunate in acquiring large sums of money from wealthy men. For example, Duke University received \$80,000,000 from J. B. Duke. Twenty-seven million dollars went into the endowment funds. Rochester University has a \$53,000,000 endowment, much of which was given by Mr. Eastman, the Kodak manufacturer. Emory University, Atlanta, has a \$5,000,000 endowment, much of which was given by Mr. Candler, head of the Coca-Cola company. The University of Chicago received large sums from the Rockefeller family. The most heavily endowed institution is Harvard University which has \$126,000,000.

The fact that practically all of these Universities started without an endowment and accumulated one slowly gives hope to this University's chances. Without endowment now, the University of Tampa needs the help of wealthy citizens.

Visitors to the Hotel

An important executive for a national business concern recently made his annual two weeks visit to Tampa. In a conversation concerning education and educational facilities, he mentioned the University of Tampa as an outstanding young institution and linked its name with the old "Tampa Bay Hotel." Since the University has for its location an old landmark, it seems to acquire automatically a good impression in the minds of people.

There is a surprisingly number of visitors in the city now. A great many of them have been here before in the days when this building was the center of much activity and comment. Now that they know that the old hotel has been converted into a university many come over to look through the building. Although we are now familiar with the scenery of the place, it is to be remembered that there are here sights of immense interest to outsiders.

So when these visitors come into the building looking for guidance, it would be a certain boost of the reputation of the University of Tampa for any student who can possibly spare a few minutes to serve as a guide.

United We Stand; Divided We Fall

As everyone knows, the University of Tampa is still more or less in the formative period. The formative period of any organization, whether richly endowed or run only on faith, is a period of struggle, of strife against the elements, and until that organization is strong enough to stand alone, it needs the help of everyone, through both small service and large, to support it. As a tiny new plant needs protection and care and constant watching, so our University needs the appreciation, the services, the boosting spirit of all of us.

Our small individual services may not seem potential, but when EVERYBODY comes to assembly, when EVERYBODY buys an annual, when EVERYBODY "sticks up" for our college and for all its constituent parts, by relating the good events rather than the less pleasing ones (for everything has both) by saying how cool our building is in summer, rather than how cold it is in winter, by bringing out the good points of the instructors rather than the lesser ones (for they all have both good and bad points) and when EVERYBODY takes a genuine interest in EVERYTHING, then we shall each have done his part in guiding the stumbling footsteps of the child University.

J. R. F.

During the last few days the temperature has been slowly rising. It should reach 150 degrees at the close of classes today, if the drive for subscriptions to the Annual is successful. Ordinarily, a temperature of 150 degrees would be cause for alarm and would be somewhat disconcerting, but we are referring to the "Annual" temperature which deals, not with heat but with cold. Cold makes it go up, that is, makes our "Annual" thermometer go up. The cold is measured in cash units of one dollar. So, you see, a temperature of 150 dollars tonight on our "Annual" thermometer (which is not really a thermometer at all, but a cash register) would be anything but cause for alarm. Instead it would bring songs of gladness and sighs of relief, for it would mean that the University of Tampa is assured of an Annual.

In this it will have gained another feather toward becoming a full-fledged university; raised itself in the estimation of the students and in that of society at large; taken a most effective step in establishing school history and tradition; procured the cooperation and support of its student body in a most important step forward.

An Annual is a record of the activities of the student body as a whole from year to year, therefore it is of equal value to the four classes. Students, in subscribing to the Annual, you are taking a definite part in a student movement for improving your school—you could wish for no better opportunity.

WHY ABOLISH GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES?

The Spectator, undergraduate publication at Columbia University, demands the abolishment of fraternities and sororities. These "peculiar American institutions with their Greek-letter labels so tempting to jokesmiths" are not only morally delinquent and financially unsound, it is averred, but serve as the machine of corrupt college politics.

While fraternities and sororities, we will admit, have their abuses, they should not be abolished, if for no other reason than that substitute organizations would immediately take their place, human nature being eternally gregarious. With a lack of traditions, national control, alumnae influence, academic standards, and recognition by college authorities, the new groups would inevitably be the source of evils beside which the present set-up would appear ideal. To abolish the Greek-letter societies would indubitably only aggravate the abuses which are attributed to them.

The Pheonix



After a period of suspended publication, due in part to a series of circumstances which can hardly be repeated here, the Minaret (long may it live) re-appears today to do business at the same old stand and to restore the roses to the cheeks of the students. As is inaccurately pictured above, the Student Council Pied Piper, striving nobly to produce some sort of tune from the holes in his flute hit upon the note that precipitated the resurrection of this student organ. And so riseth again the Minaret, like a veritable Phoenix, ancient Arabian symbol of immortality.

Perhaps the Minaret is not rising from its own ashes as did the original Phoenix, nor may we precisely state that it is as resplendent and gaudy as the above-mentioned fowl, but for all of that the Minaret does re-appear with new departments, new shining faces, and (we hope) with new thoughts.

Campus Chips

By GEORGE CAYTON

This column welcomes student verse of every kind. Space precludes verbosity, hence the column's title: Campus Chips. Short, crisp, compact verse on any subject and in any style is desired. Other literary contributions such as essays, short stories, and current book reviews are also needed. Please send your contributions to The Minaret in care of the editor of this column.

SALVAGED NIGHT

When wrecking time has done its worst—and best,
Out of the heap, I'll salvage that one night
When you and I together snared the flight
Of winging thought and shared the heart's unrest...
Remember how the darkened sun-trapped west
Still showed a tarnished trace of red and right
Above our heads the moon's hushed flowing light
Slowsilvered all the sky with smothered zest?
That night I thought: would that we two alone
Some certain day continue this brief walk
And find, beyond the far horizon's zone,
(Removed from all the troubled strife and talk)
A land that even time could not destroy,
Where we might walk again in simple joy.

TOO LATE

It is too late
to reassure
the walk; even hate
has lost its bloom;
and love's a grate
where embers fume
and fade... a plate
too empty great
to fill again
with joy and pain.
It is too late.



Were our faces red when we came to and found out the Don Robbins have been married since April nearly a year—Perhaps we should look more closely into some other couples around here! In case some of you new students don't know—the "better half" is Marie Wills.

There will be a Year-Book dance tomorrow a week—everybody come 'cause it's for an excellent cause, and then, too, you should have a good time. More about that later, when I get the latest dope.

Lamar Williams and Sybil Cate are being seen by the various and sundry and in numerous places! Is this serious—perhaps!

The university seems to be made up of two contingents. The couples and the stags. The couples are sure to be seen here and there and the stags occasionally—that is, if they rate! Of course, there are quite a few stags that "could" go steady but don't want to hurt somebody, so they're giving the rest of the boys or girls (as the case may be) a break. So white of them—no couples seem to be openly two-timing each other or splitting up—The going together of some of last year's couples is no romance—it's a habit. A new girl in school this semester has changed two boys' view points. Last semester the great Louisiana Sunbeam—Brooks Owen—sporting her around to all the dances, but now John Smiley has beaten his time, and completely, and so a new couple is formed—Smiley and Musgrove, Inc.; Lucille's a swell girl. More power to her—if she needs it.

It seems that all that ballyhoo about the frat pin Virginia Roberts was wearing was just bull—'cause she's really going up here and down yonder with Marion Lee, the gods' undiluted gift to the co-ed and the football team. She thinks he's eligible for romance even if he isn't for football.

Gus Muench is truly "The Gigolo." Patti is in the hospital and he is escorting one girl here and another there—others he takes to class. He was even seen carrying one girl's books—Tsk. Tsk.

Brooks Owen and Bill Culbreath are turning the cold shoulder to us little country girls, and are doing it in a big way for those hard-boiled city flappers. We've often wished that they'd wear their ducky pirate costumes to school once in a while. We'd like another good laugh! You both look just too sweet for words in them.

We heard that the Tampa U. girls on the Cigar Manufacturers association float ran into a little difficulty just before the Golden Jubilee parade. They conquered and climbed over their obstacles finally. The official dope is that Stone and West (not Mae) went into their second childhood or something! The others did as best they could! Better luck next time! You'll need it very much. But the float was of the finest variety.

Hearts are healing—since those boys that decided their home was the best place after all—after all their financial matters were discussed around here—Well—time heals all wounds.

May Enter Track Team in State A. A. U. Meet at Jax

Despite the fact that University of Tampa athletic teams have been withdrawn from further intercollegiate competition for the balance of the present school year, Coach Nash Higgins intimated in a recent interview that if sufficient interest was shown among the Spartan cinder stars a track team would be organized to represent the university in the State A. A. U. track meet to be held in Jacksonville next month.

It was originally decided that no further athletic meets with other colleges were to be made, but Coach Higgins has indicated that if the trackmen show interest and willingness to train themselves he will coach the team.

Higgins, rated as one of the leading track coaches in this country, is not at present actively associated with the university.

Led by the fast stepping Kenneth Hance, the Spartan runners captured both the junior and senior A. A. U. championships in Jacksonville last year. Hance is not attending school this semester, but his loss will be ably replaced by the addition of Gerald Hotchkiss, the sturdy middle distance runner from Orlando, and G. A. Alderson, from Lee's Summit, Missouri. Alderson was a star on the Hillsborough High track team in 1932.

The loss of two star hurdlers will be hard to replace. Waldo Hicks, who has developed into one of Florida's outstanding high hurdlers, left school in January, and Avery Sydow, Miami, has also returned home. The loss of these two athletes will leave the hurdling department wide open to newcomers.

Ray Newell will take care of the pole vaulting assignment.

Coach Nash Higgins will have several dependable sprinters back. "Monkey" Rhines, Adolf Ramirez, Marvin Chancey, Phil Patterson, and Cotton Clinton are all experienced runners who will carry the red, black and gold. Rhines and Ramirez displayed excellent form at the Florida Fair Track meet last month.

Construction Under Way On New \$50,000 Stadium

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to present a fight card in the stadium during the winter months, and it is expected that the field will be let when completed for conventions and such, as Tampa has not at present any suitable spot for accommodating large gatherings.

Plans, not yet completed, call for the construction of a steel grandstand in the shape of a horseshoe which will seat 13,000, and it will be so arranged that it can be built into a complete bowl with an extra tier of seats added above to accommodate more than 28,000 persons. The Plant Field grandstand seats 3500, and with all bleachers in place will accommodate only 10,000.

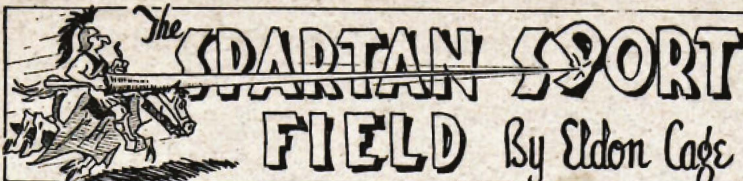
The field will be lighted for night sports, and an enclosed press and radio booths will be installed in a tower at one end. Arrangements are also being made for amplifying facilities and such modern equipment as electric scoreboards.

A commodious field house, approxi-

Newton Theory Disproved On Geologic Expedition

The Geology department, under the direction of Professor Robert F. Webb, has sponsored a number of scientific field trips to stone quarries and phosphate mines in the Crystal River and the Brooksville areas. The purpose of these trips is to obtain fossils and minerals for the Geological museum, and for laboratory work in Geology courses. The museum is reputed to be one of the best equipped little museums in the south.

The third trip, which was last Saturday, carried the boys to a quarry just out of Brooksville. A nice assortment of *Cassidulus Goulei* were collected there. During the afternoon a daring young man disproved the statement by Sir Isaac Newton that "All things that go up must come down." He started to scale a cliff that was about 80 feet high. His intention was to go only 20 or 30 feet and then return to the bottom. However, when he reached the limit he had set, this brave young man found that it was impossible to go down as slowly as he would like to, so he had to go on up. The Lord helped Daniel in the lions' den, and the Children of Israel to cross the Red sea. He must have had something to do with our friend's successful ascent up that cliff.



A summary of the University of Tampa Athletic association reveals that its inter-collegiate athletic record was highly successful during the past two seasons; but from the financial standpoint, difficulties arose from all sides. Apparently the difficulty was with the lubrication, because the turn-stiles failed to click properly for both football and basketball contests.

However a new system must be arranged if the Athletic association is to exist and pay profitably. The advertisement gained through inter-collegiate contests is profitable to the University by gaining new students and also to fulfill its Physical Education Department's standards.

Due consideration should be paid to the boys who had to leave school because of lack of funds, as promises were not fulfilled.

Football and basketball have held the spotlight for the past six months, and baseball is back again to rule the sporting world. Many changes are found in all departments of most of the major league clubs, new faces are

prevalent throughout all training camps. Veterans have been bought and sold, but the most interesting faces are those of the rookies, particularly the college boys, Wistert and Petoosky of the Cincinnati Reds were All-American football players at the University of Michigan and their work in practice appears to be that of the finest variety, although not many football players make good baseball players.

Major league managers find that college athletes are easier to handle than boys with little education. Jim Bottomley stated in a special Minaret interview: "College athletes make better ball players, as the training received through college athletics and in the classroom enable them to think and develop more quickly."

Wistert and Petoosky think that their college training has helped them to advance from three to four years more than if they had entered professional ball rather than going to college.

Spartans Eliminated in Tournament Semi Finals As Score Is Disputed

The University of Tampa basketball team lost a heart-breaker to the Sun-kist outfit from Lakeland while trying to get into the finals of the tournament held recently at the Davis Islands coliseum. The score was 41-40 at the end of the game, but was warmly disputed by some witnesses who believed the score to be 42-41 in favor of Tampa.

Others among those dissatisfied maintained the score to be 41-41. The controversy hinged upon the tabulation of a free-throw by Harry McCartney, and it was some five minutes before the city recreation department officials confirmed the score once and for all in favor of the Lakelanders.

Both of the Tampa teams which reached the semi-finals were eliminated at that stage, La Tropical losing to Baird's Hardware of Gainesville, which team won the tournament. In the consolation match for third place, the Spartans trimmed the Beers by 47-27.

In the race for individual honors, Rudy Rodriguez was the only Tampa man to make the all-tournament first team. Harry McCartney received a reward for being the second most outstanding player, while Red Means was credited with the most sensational shot of the tournament. Ken Hance and Buck Torres received merit awards for their good work on other local teams which were entered in the tournament.

mately 120 feet square, which will enclose four basketball courts will be built, and a second two-story structure will provide ample accommodation for visiting teams, including dormitory and locker facilities.

On the field will be a 22-foot cinder-track over a measured fifth of a mile, and a 220-yard straightaway track will be one of the best in the south.

The completion of the stadium will give Tampa one of the finest athletic fields in the south. Only two other fields in the state will have a larger seating capacity, Jacksonville's municipal stadium which seats 19,000, and the Fleming field in Gainesville which seats 22,000.

The stadium will be a permanent memorial to I. W. Phillips and will be known as Phillips Field.

The SPARTANETTE

Next week the Women's basketball team will enter the second round of play of the City Recreation Basketball league with a clean slate.

The Spartanettes hold third place in the league standing, having lost only to the Coca-Cola sextet and the Maas Brothers team.

In the first encounter of the second round of play, the Spartanettes will meet the Coca-Cola girls, to whom they lost before 25 to 13. The second will bring them against the Maas team, second place holders of the first round of play. The third and last game of the series will find them opposite the School Marmes, who have been beaten before by the university girls.

The winners of the second round of play will find themselves pitted against the winners of the first round in a three-game series for the city championship trophy.

In the recent Girls' A. A. U. Basketball Tournament held at Gainesville, the Tampa All-Stars won fourth place and the recognition of playing the most sportsmanlike game in the tournament.

As a result of their sportsmanlike play, they were presented a silver loving cup—the most coveted trophy of the tournament.

Minaret To Appear On Alternate Weeks

It was announced this week at a meeting of the faculty committee that for the balance of the school year the Minaret will appear regularly on alternate Fridays. Operating under new financial arrangements made it possible to reveal definite dates for publication.

At a meeting to be held next Monday a permanent staff will be named. Departmental heads and subeditors will be appointed by faculty advisor Dr. McCulloch on recommendation of the editor.

As stated in the university catalogue, it is expected that one hour's credit will be awarded each student who becomes a member of the staff. Arrangements are being made to hold a regular meeting of the staff each week for journalistic instruction.

Warm Weather Brings Life Onto "Hell's Half Acre"

Sports Editor Ed Ray's "Hell's Half Acre" is a bee-hive of activity these days as the balmy spring weather brings University students away from the fireside and into the outdoors. Any day it is a familiar sight to see a group of students in heated intramural and physical education basketball contests on the improvised cement court; another group talking of love sets, games, and racquets as they play on the three available tennis courts; another in any available spot warily tossing baseballs with winter-bound arms; still another of track enthusiasts trying their legs in dashes, hurdles, distance runs; another ushering, selling and taking tickets at the Cincinnati exhibition games; several more vollying in a ping pong game; more taking part in an amusing badminton game; others driving golf balls over the field; others mingling with the many tourists in games of horse shoes and shuffleboard and others, hidden from prying eyes, absorbing the good Florida ultra-violet in the University "solarium."

The University is fortunate in having right in its own back yard the facilities for wholesome outdoor activities denied so many schools.

Noted Golfing Pro Drilling Students, Faculty Members

One—two—swing. One—two—swing. These are fast becoming bywords on the University campus as golfdom's "canny Scot," Duncan Macpherson, one of America's greatest golf teachers and present club professional at Rocky Point, drills students and faculty members in golfing technique at bi-weekly classes on Plant Field.

Macpherson, who holds the world's record for having given the most golf lessons a year, is donating his services and golfing equipment to all students and faculty members interested in learning the game or in developing their golfing skill. His classes, begun three weeks ago, have increased with each meeting and now more than thirty-five pupils swing clubs to his crisp one—two—swing orders.

This week the energetic professional has arranged for two University tournaments. Wednesday the male students and faculty members negotiated eighteen holes in quest of tournament honors, today girls and beginners of the classes shine their drivers, mashies and putters for the tournament given for them.

Every student and faculty member regardless of previous experience may join the classes, the meeting times of which will be announced on the bulletin boards.

1-c: What's a Grecian urn?
4-c: Not very much, sir.—Annapolis Log.

Botanist: I speak the language of the trees.

I guess you're pretty good at Fern languages.—Penn State Froth.

"Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde with you last night. Where did you get her?"

"Dunno. I just opened my billfold and there she was."—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

Tampa U. Yacht Club Gains State Charter

The University of Tampa Yacht Club, newest student organization, has just been granted a charter by Circuit Court Judge Parks as a non-profit corporation. With a charter membership of over seventy it bids fair to hold the limelight in student activities.

No organization yet founded at the University has met with such immediate success. This perhaps is due in part to the natural interest in yachting in a seaport town.

Nautical "bull sessions" held around the lobby and elsewhere during the fall semester revealed the fact that a good percentage of University students were interested in yachting and marine sports. Sailing enthusiasts gradually became known to each other and Dr. E. B. Hinckley by virtue of his previous experience with sailboats in Eastern waters became the faculty representative of a rapidly growing group of amateur sailors.

Informal discussion between members of this group resulted in the formation of a yacht club with Val Kreher as commodore. Regular meetings began early in December. Although the founders of the club were mainly boat owners it became evident that numerous students having only slight encounters with boats were anxious to become better acquainted with nautical activities. A series of races sponsored by the club after the Christmas holidays served to stimulate outside interest in the club.

Constant growth in membership showed the necessity for a more formal type of organization. This was accomplished with the help of Joseph Miyares, attorney, whose suggestions were invaluable in drawing up the charter and by-laws. Pres. Spaulding and Dean Hale were made honorary members.

Most important of the present activities is the navigation class conducted by Prof. R. F. Webb. In the remaining 12 meetings of this class instruction in principle of compass, bearings, deviation and variation, dead reckoning and celestial navigation will be given with a final class in which practical use will be made of what has been learned.

Newell Trains Under Many Difficulties for Olympics

"Necessity is the mother of invention" an old but ever true adage might well explain the latest creation of pole vaulter Ray Newell, Spartan athlete who refuses to let lack of equipment stand in the way of his Olympic aspirations.

Newell, who several years ago came within a few inches of the state high school record in the pole event, has improved greatly under the expert guidance of Nash Higgins but has been unable to practice without equipment. Necessity, two soap boxes, a borrowed hammer and nails, two battered flag staffs, two hollow bars, a long, thin strip of wood, an inventive mind and now Newell floats through the air with the greatest of ease, higher and higher over his durable standards, toward a mark that will place him as a contender for Olympic honors.

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Professor Examines The Student's Mind

(Continued from Page 1)

with only here and there far down in the depths a gleam of an idea? Does your mind have to be refreshed at intervals, and all the slime taken out by someone older and wiser than you, for a brief moment refreshing and rendering vital your mental goldfish who swim more vigorously under the spur of fresh and living water, but ultimately sink back into a stupid torpor of inaction? Or do you have a mind which is flowing like a brook, growing larger and larger, nourishing the lands through which it passes, bringing life and growth to all its surroundings, and presided over by the spirits of energetic salmon able to leap high in the air to overcome the falls which bar them from their ultimate goal, a mind which grows mighty as a river, turning mill wheels, irrigating dry valleys, and pouring at last, one blinding sheet of tumultuous power, into the "salt, unplumbed, estranging sea." Take your choice!

Perhaps you are an alligator? There is hope for you, for alligators have been known to move, although my nearest neighbors down in the park could win any endurance contest whose purpose was immobility. I have a few alligators in my classes, students who bask in the sunshine of my smile absolutely motionless, asleep in mind if not in eye. Without a spark of animation they sit and sprawl and curl and doze and never by any accident absorb. Deaf to my thrilling words of counsel, blind to the beauties and heartaches which I parade before their drowsy eyes, inert to all external influences, they passively endure to the end, then gradually untangle their legs and with many a stretch regain consciousness and mobility enough to take them to the next sun bath. But I maintain that they have possibilities, of alligatorian expansiveness. Was it not no less an authority than the Honorable William Sunday who assured us that the alligator never ceased to grow as long as he lived? We can but pray that you, my to-all-appearances lifeless saurians, will continue to grow to greater and greater stature and powers of endurance. Think for one moment, however, of that fortunate alligator, who—history records—escaped from the pool prescribed for alligators and went down the Hillsborough river on the back of a spring freshet! Oh fortunate reptile! What unknown worlds were thine to conquer and over rule in scaly splendor! Perhaps the harsh salt kiss of ocean awoke in you an errant longing for more than a weedy pool and a muddy bank. Mayhap you even "deviated into sense" as Dryden assured an interested 17th century Thomas Shadwell could never hope to do! God speed, my friend!

I have some pelicans, also, not as many as I would welcome, but a few. The pelican is a creature that well repays one's philosophic scrutiny. He is not a graceful bird when seen waddling around on the pier at St. Petersburg; but when you once get him in the air, he can fly in a beautifully straightforward manner, honest and direct. He can glide within inches of the water with an effortless ease that is deceptive until you notice that it constitutes a rare accomplishment, ornithologically speaking. He is primarily interested of course in fish, in securing the daily pabulum in the most efficient way. He glides along, his neck easily folded away, his keen eye alert for signs of dinner flashing through the water beneath. When his prey appears near the surface, he swoops down in ungainly fashion, much like a half-opened umbrella diving into the sea, but when he emerges from the large splash which acclaimed his dive, he generally has a fish in his capacious cheek. Even the gulls recognize his piscatorial prowess, and cluster around in the vain hope of sharing the crumbs or the

C. J. Jackson Heads New Financial Department Here

(Continued from Page 1)

located a moderate distance from a great part of the population of the United States but also within reach of South American countries. It has a wonderful and attractive climate. Also, the environment is advantageous. Since a percentage of the population consists of foreign people, students from southern countries may be induced to come here."

Most of Mr. Jackson's duties for some time to come will consist in securing endowments for the University. He will make contacts with people who are in position to help the University financially, start an endowment and keep it growing.

main dish. A more than usually sneaking gull will actually rob the unsuspecting pelican of his dinner before he has swallowed it, just as certain students will airily idle through a semester's lectures only to harry some honest pelican for his notes on the umpteenth century when the final exam comes around. Give me the pelican; he knows what he is working for; he knows that nothing but work brings results, either in fish or character; he knows that to live you must eat, whether the food be mental or physical. He goes about his business, not flapping around in the social swim to the exclusion of his duties as provider, nor spending too many hours reclining on the top of a comfortable pole in the sun. He has character! I give you the pelican, gentlemen!

And finally my errant thoughts brought up before me the picture of a vanished and almost forgotten symbol, the horse. His disappearance has gradually grown more and more acute with the passage of the years until we have forgotten in large measure that single characteristic which will always distinguish him in my mind. When you take the old horse out for a drive and then, leaving the carriage, set out up a nearby hill for a picnic, you unhitch the horse, or at least release the rein which keeps his chin up and his shoulders back, and, while you go gaily about your picnic, he browses! Yes, he "seizes the moment of excited opportunity" and makes the most of it. You will say he is only eating between meals, and such irregular conduct is highly reprehensible, but I tell you that the horse is a symbol of the intelligence, and in this browsing he is employing the ever fleeting minutes to add to his store of learning. Learn to browse, learn to seize every golden moment of that time which is so equally distributed among us all that each one has as much time as his neighbor. Develop the habit of reading for your own pleasure those books which you have heard talked about and which the common sense opinion of the people you know assures you are worth reading. Oh, how I envy some of my students who have lying before them the never-to-be-forgotten joy of a first acquaintance with certain books. The thrill that comes "once in a lifetime" when you discover with indescribable joy, a joy too deep for words, the hidden treasure in a book. I shall never forget how certain books have made me shiver with cold as their import penetrated to the depths of my heart. Be an explorer, expand your kingdom, push back your mental horizons, draw unto yourself all the wealth of the world by means of books, set off every free, unfettered moment, on a new quest to far, strange seas where undreamed of wonders beckon the enchanted land of imagination gleams. Recently a friend was asked why so many modern books were bound in black, and he replied "To mark the sad demise of pleasurable reading." It is all too true! Shall we take it lying down, or shall we toss up our caps and cry "Long live the Book!"

Science Club Will Increase Membership

The Science club will increase its membership within the next few weeks. New members will be selected from among those students majoring in science and maintaining certain grade requirements. The club, a strictly honorary organization, is the only one of its kind in the university.

Chief among recent activities of the club was the demonstration of liquid air that it sponsored in an assembly program. This was presented by Mr. Elliot James, probably the world's greatest authority on the matter. Also, the members were recently treated to a tour of the Florida Portland Cement company's plant.

The aim of the club is to promote interest in science among the student body and the citizens of Tampa by presenting programs that are scientific in nature and popular in appeal; and to promote activities of a deeper scientific nature among the club members themselves. This aim has been well accomplished in the past. Numerous programs have been presented wherein scientists in the university faculty gave demonstrations.

The members of the club are: A. C. Van Dusen, Bob Morales, Torino Scaglione, Ted Van Antwerp, Lyman Meares, Winston Fowler, Ed. Bridges, Dean Wilson, J. G. Sparkman, D. B. York, Ray Dominguez. The honorary members are: Dr. G. G. Becknell, Prof. R. F. Webb, Dr. W. M. Pearson, Prof. John Coulson, Vines Collier, Dr. J. E. Hawkins, Dr. H. P. Baya and President F. H. Spaulding.

The club meets regularly the first Monday evening of each month.

Twelve Win Places on Dean's Honor List

A glance through the academic record reveals that 12 students received first honors and found a place in the dean's list. (The dean's list is made up of students taking 15 or more hours and making a quality quotient of at least 2.5). The students on this list and their quality quotients follow:

Spencer Burres	3.00
Marguerite Howard	3.00
Bertram Johnston	3.00
Carmen Cosio	2.83
Martha Powell	2.81
William Marbourg	2.67
Ray W. Dominguez	2.65
George Isreal	2.65
Edward Bridges	2.65
Marie Wills	2.60
Marguerite Holder	2.50

There are 14 other students who made all A's and B's and thereby made the honor list. These were taking 12 or more hours but less than 15 hours. Their names and quality quotients are as follows:

Winston Fowler	3.00
D. B. York	2.90

The President Comments

We are all glad to see the Minaret again. It can be of great service to the University of Tampa by keeping the student body informed about what is going on, and interesting young people who will become students of the university next year. We wish it every success this semester.

As I travel about over the state, I often inquire about the University of Tampa. I ask garage men and store keepers what they hear about our school. I find, in almost every case, that they know about the school and that they think, as one man expressed it, "it is a going institution." If this is the general opinion, which I am convinced it is, of people living in distant towns, how much more should our own faith and confidence be. The University of Tampa will be as great as its student body is enthusiastic and loyal. Try to remember this every day.

Many requests are coming in about our summer school. Our second summer session promises to be much larger than last year. It is very encouraging that our summer session is fully accredited by the State Department.

I am wondering just why so many of our students fail to take part in the activities of the University. Assembly is poorly attended, debates lack hearers, plays and forums are not supported. All these things are worth while, and students who fail to avail themselves of the opportunities outside the classroom are missing an important part of their education.

We are all highly gratified at the news of the new Stadium.

Mrs. Randle complimented me upon the attitude of students about the University building. I was delighted that she left the University with such a splendid impression of it. We should be sure that on no occasion should student conduct in and about the lobby be open to unfavorable criticism.

Mary Eve	2.80
Torino Scaglione	2.80
William Reid	2.54
John Henry Smiley	2.30
Wenona Manson	2.25
Julia Burns	2.25
Annie Maggio	2.20
Robert Swendiman	2.20
Daisy Stubbs	2.07
Victoria Martin	2.00
Marion B. Nava	2.00
Manuel Ramirez	2.00

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Educational Research May Eliminate 12th Grade

(Continued from Page 1)

by the student body in the welfare of the laboratory school building. Five months have elapsed since the opening of the school, and yet there is scarcely any indication in any room, or in any part of the building, that it has been subjected to the almost daily use of nearly 500 students. And when it is realized that these young boys and girls range from kindergarten age through the senior high school year, and that they come from homes of almost utter poverty to homes of considerable wealth, this accomplishment can be looked upon as a major one.

Another objective, which follows closely upon the idea of how to live in the school building, is entwined in a program of how to live in the community, and again school authorities report highly satisfactory progress. Particularly, in matters of leadership, leisure time, safeguarding the health and welfare of our neighbors, officials say the students have apparently taken on new concepts and new considerations. Individual students seem to be discovering personal traits, group characteristics, and the relationship of the one to the other.

Beginning with the kindergarten and extending through the sixth grade, what is known as an integrated curriculum is in full effect. Much of what is taught is taught in some schools in separate and divided classes, is combined into a program that touches a variety of valuable studies but in a manner that apparently is taking away some of the undesirable aspects of the old procedure. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are following this integrated curriculum to the extent of three periods a day, and other classes have two periods devoted to this method.

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