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# MINARET

Official  
Student  
Publication

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## AUDITORIUM TO SERVE AS NEW ASSEMBLY HALL

### Large Attendance at First Meeting There

Meeting for the first time in the municipal auditorium, which will serve in the future as an assembly hall for the university, a large number of students heard two speakers, Mr. Rex Farrior and President Spaulding, during the 45-minute assembly program last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Farrior, speaking as a representative for the community chest, emphasized the hope that all University of Tampa students should have concerning the growth and future influence of the university. He, having been a student at the University of Florida for eight years when that institution was struggling for a start, pointed out several interesting comparisons between the beginnings of the two universities.

"The faculty of your university," he said, "compares very favorably with the faculty of the University of Florida at that time. . . . Your assembly hall here, while it may belong to the people of Tampa—and I am sure that they are very glad to allow the use of it to the university—is superior to the one Florida had. . . . Your coaching staff, with Mr. Higgins as its head, is as good as we had. . . . We had no band at all for some time; I can remember when one of the boys organized one for the first time."

Mr. Farrior urged that all students develop the quality of thinking and speaking only of the good points of the university. Only in this way can the university grow in the minds of the people of Tampa. He pointed out that students should be "salesmen" for their college, be so "imbued with enthusiasm" for it that the feeling will automatically be passed on to others. It is only through salesmen that any business concern can grow. He hopes that the University of Tampa will be like the hub of a great wheel, Tampa and surrounding territory for a hundred miles being the spokes and rim, which receives influence from the hub.

Mr. Farrior's talk was an appeal for the community chest was brief. He stressed the responsibility which each student should have toward helping Tampa meet its quota to furnish funds for an agency that helps 18 charitable organizations.

President Spaulding brought three

(Continued on Page 4)

## Stringent Absence Rules Now in Effect

In order to impress upon students the importance of attending every class meeting on their schedules, the university has compiled and put into effect a lengthy list of regulations governing absences. These regulations govern all absences from the opening day of the semester and bear so much connection with the credit given students for various courses that they cannot be ignored.

Few leniencies are permitted. One of the most important regulations is that if a student is absent it is just too bad and no excuse for it will be accepted. It has been decreed that 3 absences a semester in a 3-hour course is enough regardless of the reason. Each absence in excess of that amount will bring a penalty upon the head of the gully.

If these penalties accumulate to the extent of 9, in the case of a student taking a 3-hour course, he will be dropped from the course and given a grade of "I," incomplete. This is the stiffest of the penalties. The next one comes in the form of subtracting an hour credit from those already earned by a student, thereby making it necessary to earn it all over again in order to graduate. This penalty comes for the following offense:

A student is taking fifteen hours of work. He is allowed thereby fifteen absences. If he is absent in each course the allotted number of times, and, in addition, is absent 8 more times at various class-meetings, the negative credit penalty will be imposed. Furthermore if, during that semester, he has four additional absences, a second negative credit will be imposed. Four of these negative credits will cause a student to be placed on probation during the next semester.

If a student becomes worried over the number of his absences, he can have them cancelled in two ways: A student may have 2 absences cancelled for each honor point in excess of the number of semester hours he has registered for during the semester. To do this, a student must make better than a C in one or more subjects. Or, the second way, he may cancel the 8 absences in excess of those allowed by earning an hour's credit.

The allowed absences for a course depends upon the number of hours per week it meets. Three will be allowed for a 3-hour course, two for a 2-hour course, and one for a single hour course.

Beginning next Tuesday, March 26, at the regular weekly assembly in the City Auditorium, each student will be assigned a seat in the assembly hall and is expected to be in that place during chapel hours. A list of assignments will be placed on the bulletin board before Tuesday. Please watch for this.

Will all Seniors and those expecting to receive the Normal Certificate in June please stop at the Dean's office and make a request for application blanks. Dean Hale urges your immediate attention to this matter. Also, Seniors, see Professor Webb regarding caps and gowns as soon as possible. These must be ordered shortly and it is very necessary that he see all those who expect to graduate.

## Rollins Prof. Calls Huey Wolf in Sheep's Clothes in Talk at Men's Forum

"Economics and the Changing Order" was the subject of an address presented at length by Royal W. France, professor of economics at Rollins college, Winter Park, at the Men's forum last Sunday night.

Professor France stated that our civilization is one in which a few thrive at the expense of the submerged millions. Great nations have risen but the aristocratic classes always have become increasingly scornful and haughty even while the rumblings of the masses make their positions insecure. Systems based on such inequality can not last. He compares this situation to a bruise on the foot. It is not treated the poison will spread through the whole system and bring about its destruction.

While the past war and pestilence have relieved the stress of population, the country is creating artificial scarcity by plowing under crops and closing factories instead of utilizing the power of millions of men who want but to work.

Declaring Huey Long, Father Coughlin and General Johnson to be "wolves in sheep's clothing," Professor France said that the "democratic senator from Louisiana" promises the people the moon and would lead them along the path that Hitler leads Germany.

Professor France also stated "The only way for people to live successfully in groups is as brothers and sisters. Until the people learn this no civilization will be sound."

## DeMolay Reorganized Here Under McCurdie

The DeMolay club, composed of university students who are members of the Masonic Order of DeMolay, was reorganized last Friday, March 15, under the supervision of A. L. McCurdie.

Officers elected for the remainder of the semester were: President, Harvey Van Slyke; vice president, James Galbraith; scribe, Cecil Bernard.

The purpose of this club is to foster acquaintanceship and good-feeling between and promote social activities for the Demolays of the university.

## Yale Will Institute New Department Examinations

Barred to Yale's present sophomores and to all their successors will be the familiar U. S. method of getting a college degree by accumulating credits for courses passed. Future Yalemen must take and pass the same annual course examinations which Yalemen take now. But planted squarely at the end of that string of hurdles will be a higher hurdle. Beginning in May 1937, each student will sit down, at the end of his senior year, to lengthy departmental examinations. He will be quizzed on all the work he has done in his field, either in courses or independently. It will make no difference how high his course grades may have been. If he fails to pass those examinations, the highest grades in Yale will not get him a degree.

## Install Bell System To Regulate Classes

A simple system of electric bells has been put into service here during the last two weeks to regulate the beginning and end of class periods. Although the ringing of the bells has not been regular, the system has given considerable satisfaction and will probably be put into steady use.

The system, as it now stands, was installed about nine months ago when Mr. Coulson was dean of the university. At that time the end of the last semester of the year was close at hand, and very little use was made of it, finally dropping it altogether. Then, two weeks ago, some of Mr. McCurdie's assistants patched up the broken places in the wires, put a current into the line and called it ready for operation.

There are really only two bells in the outfit, one between the physics and chemistry laboratory doors and one near the entrance to the north wing of the hall on the second floor. The wires connecting these two, in poor condition due to age, were salvaged from different parts of the building. The push button that controls them is located near the telephone switchboard in the lobby. When the person operating the switchboard notices by the college clock that it is time for the dismissal of a class, she rings the bells. According to theory, the bells are supposed to ring each hour at "30 minutes after" and "25 'til."

At the present time, the city of Tampa is petitioning at Washington for \$120,000 from the FERA. If this amount is obtained the University of Tampa will receive a portion of it. So, when and if that time comes, Mr. McCurdie says, a more elaborate system of bells will be installed with a good clock to govern its operation.

## Radio Club Plans To Erect Transmitting Station Here

A radio club has been organized here by boys interested in the hobby of building short wave transmitting and receiving sets. The club meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in a small room at the base of one of the minarets, where it is assembling equipment for the construction of a transmitting station. An antenna has already been erected between two of the minarets.

## Professor Accentuates Importance Of "College Years" in Faculty Article

It is commonly considered that college years are among the happiest of a man's life. They will be referred to time and time again. They will be thought of in moments when one is alone. Views of life in general will be traced to the influences which worked upon him in student days. There have been years of preparation for them and in turn we here lay a deeper, and we hope, a richer foundation for the life that is to follow.

We must always grow. We must always be students. But never again do we have the guidance and supervision of men who have gone further in life and in mental pursuits and who have devoted their lives to teaching others what they, through hard work, have been able to gain. Teachers have somewhat the attitude of the parent toward their students. Nothing makes them happier than to have a class of serious minded alert pupils.

The success of our institution depends, in part, upon you. Just as you go out from your home and reflect the home life you have had, so you will go out from this school—being a credit or a discredit to the University of Tampa.

It is especially important in these first years of your Alma Mater that you be enthusiastic, that you work hard, so that you may show to many others that what you are learning here is of the utmost value to you. You will do more for your university by your bearing, your conversation and your appearance, if these are

## TAMPA U YACHT WILL ENTER IN RACE TO CUBA

### Kreher's "Valarion" To Sail In Annual Event

For the second time this year the University will be represented in an international sporting event.

Commodore Val Kreher of the Tampa University Yacht Club plans to enter his thirty foot "Valarion" in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race. Noon, March 30th will mark the departure of at least twenty-five yachts for Cuban waters, a record lineup. Many of the entries will have just finished the Miami-St. Pete race begun at the former city March 23rd.

In home waters University Yacht Club members will be given lessons in sailing and racing technique under actual conditions. The first series of these lessons will be held Saturday, 2:30, at Ballast Point. All members interested are requested to see Dr. Hinckley or John Schaub before Saturday.

Sunday, March 17th, the T. U. Y. C. won its first race of a series of four against competing entries from the Hillsborough Yacht Club and the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. Each club sponsored two boats and the handicaps were figured on sail area and length over all.

With little wind at the start of the first lap the end of the fourth found the smaller boats hard put to carry full sail. Number 12, Fish class boat skippered by Schaub with Bud Schaub and Balcom as crew finished the four laps first on a corrected time of two hours and fifteen minutes, a course record. The Sequoia skippered by Byars with Reiner and Houston as crew placed fourth on corrected time to gave the T. U. Y. C. first and fourth for a total of nine points. The other two clubs won six points each for a tie.

Mr. Balcom and Vice-Commodore Hinckley acted as judges.

The second race of the series will be held off Ballast Point Sunday, March 24th, at 2:30 p. m.

Professor Webb in navigation class Wednesday night instructed members and visitors in methods of fixing a ship's position by chart.

The executive council will meet immediately after the navigation class on Wednesday, March 27th.

## Mid-Winter Recess for Intellectual Independence Is Held at Bennington

Last month the trim white colonial student houses of Bennington college were locked up tight. Bennington's 230 bright, healthy young women had put the ski trousers away in mothballs and, like all other college students, gone home for the holidays. Unlike the others, the girls of Bennington would not be back for two months. Each of the 230 will be off to do field work in some part of North America or Europe.

Completely on their own, they will study drama with the Theater guild, dancing with professional dancers, science in clinics, social service in settlement houses and the emergency relief administration government students will peer behind the scenes at Washington; marine biologists will peer through glass-bottomed boats off Bermuda. While music students make a round of concerts, art students will browse through galleries or attach themselves as apprentices to artists. A few intrepid girls will tend spindles in hosiery mills. At the end of February they will all be back on their Vermont campus at the foot of Mount Anthony to tell their instructors what they learned.

A mid-winter recess is one of Bennington's ways of stimulating intellectual independence. Unlike most experimental colleges, this well-bred institution was conceived by no educator but by the residents, especially the summer people of the town of Bennington. Many a college president welcomed such a proving group for his own progressive ideas, took an

active part in the founding. From nearby Williams, Professor Robert Devore Leigh was called to be president. Only two and one-half years old now, Bennington still has no fourth-year class. Its tuition rate is \$1,000, highest college rate in the country, but girls who cannot pay that price may get secret reductions. There are few classes, fewer class lectures, practically no examinations. Each student spends her first two years in the junior division, sampling the most vital sectors of several fields of study to find her chief interest. To be advanced to the senior division, she must demonstrate a good grasp of some field. After that there are no set requirements and each student works on special projects which appeal to her. Art is one recognized field, "human development" another. Girls are encouraged to take vocational courses or develop side interests as they go along.

No Bennington instructor is allowed to consider his job a matter of a few classroom hours per day. He must eat, work, spend much of his time with students. Faculty salaries are low but the staff is young and the college expects that some time the balance between salaries and buildings will be tipped heavily toward salaries. Like the students, the instructors are marked by a vast intellectual skepticism. So is President Leigh, a bespectacled scholar whom

(Continued on Page 4)

commendable, than by telling people that you spent four years here and have a degree. It is men and women of a high type that we should send forth. For while the degree is more than ever imperative, it is still the qualities of honesty, industry and economy that will take you far in the outside world. And that world as we know is not as easy now as formerly for the college graduate. But, Epictetus long ago said, "Difficulties are the things that show what men are."

I say that a college degree is more than ever essential, because it is not now so rare. It is taken more or less for granted that you have one. Therefore you must have real knowledge, including many facts, and this cannot be gained if you are satisfied to simply pass a course.

Already students are asking members of the faculty for letters of recommendations to employers and schools of higher learning. The teacher must be fair and scholarship qualities of character of the student must be weighed in the balance. Let us not realize too late that college records may be the making or the marring of a man's life.

Each day's work must be done thoroughly. Many think it no difficult task to dance until the early morning hours. How much more profitable to you, if you held your work here worthy of the same efforts.

Happiness, you will learn, is mostly

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE MINARET



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## ARE SOUTHERN STUDENTS ASLEEP

Not infrequently some irate southerner rises to the defense of his homeland in an effort to disprove the old charge that "the south is backward." Well, now is the time for all good defenders to come to the aid of southern college womanhood, for objective evidence indicates that women's colleges below the Mason-Dixon line are either asleep or indifferent in regard to the most pressing problems of the world around them.

To what extent are college women in this country awake to the task of promoting peace in a war-threatened world? The editor of the literary magazine of Barnard college decided to find out. She therefore sent a comprehensive questionnaire to the presidents of the student bodies of 74 women's colleges throughout the country. Consisting of two mimeographed pages, the "Barnard Quarterly Questionnaire on College Anti-War Activities" asked for names and activities of organizations concerned with the peace movement, the attitudes of student body, faculty, administration, dean, and student newspaper, affiliation with national peace organizations and other information.

From the results, which have been printed in the National Student Mirror, it was concluded that "the South has its eyes shut the tightest." Out of thirty-two colleges which were polled in the South, five availed themselves of the enclosed stamped envelope and replied. "Roughly," the editor of the quarterly writes, "we heard from one-sixth of the southerners, one third of the westerners and one-third of the northerners. Then the responses were analyzed. The Southern replies held no reason for altering the impression that the South is asleep or indifferent." Not only was this true of students, but in contrast to the North and West where teachers sometimes lead the students in anti-war activities, the faculties of the South are "quite passive" in making any defined peace movement step.

Newton D. Baker said recently that he saw only one chance of averting a destructive war—to "hold it off long enough for this new generation to assume control." But it is apparent that the white hope of peace cannot look below the Mason-Dixon line for support. Southern colleges are refuges from reality. So cloistered are we, so strangely shielded from the world of strife and unrest, that we will probably not even know when tragedy is eminent.

When war comes—as it surely will, if this generation remains indifferent to its responsibility—perhaps then we won't sleep so sweetly among the bullets, blood and bandages. When the big bombs of the new warfare burst and break their bloody way through our sanctuaries of learning, perhaps then the sleeping beauties of the South will be awakened from their slumbers.

## Community Chest

The Community Chest is a centralized collection agency for 18 charitable institutions, all doing very essential and otherwise unsupported work.

It is a civic duty as well as a privilege for the students of the U. of Tampa to promote this worthy community activity. A few students were fortunate in having the opportunity of aiding by personal effort. The majority can help by donating as generously as possible, and by taking the Chest up in the home and social circles. Their reward for so doing is a sense of personal satisfaction that comes from sacrifice for a worthy cause, and the right to wear the red-heart badge. This emblem is a symbol of the community heart of Tampa, "Have a Heart for Tampa," a generous heart for the most helpless of our unfortunates.

The critics and knockers of the Chest can be silenced by the presentation of only two facts. One is the undisputed statement that the overhead cost of soliciting, collecting, and distributing the funds is only 9 percent. This is a very efficient showing when one considers that in efficient business, the average administrative cost is 15 percent. And secondly, the following list of beneficiaries: American Red Cross, Children's Home, Family Service Association, Milk Fund, Old People's Home, Salvation Army, Seamen's Institute, Tampa Day Nursery, Tampa Negro Day Nursery, Tampa Urban League, Humane Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Traveler's Aid Society, Salvation Army Women's Home and Hospital, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. Total, 18.

Will the name of the University of Tampa appear on the Honor Roll of the Community Chest? The decision rests with the student body. May they contribute 100 percent.

## Ring Out, Wild Bells

Have you been wondering lately about this unusual ringing that occurs with such regularity every hour? If so, straighten your perplexed brows, for your curiosity is about to be satisfied.

The too well remembered "bell system" of your long ago high school days has been revived here. No longer need you sit in class craning your neck to see your neighbor's watch! No longer need the teachers try hopelessly to reconcile their respective timepieces to the clock in the lobby! For we now have bells to tell us when to go to class, when to leave class, when to go to lunch, etc.

This will come as welcome news to those classes whose instructors always like to remain a few minutes overtime in order to pour in just a little more valuable knowledge, and whose watches are invariably slow. But, unfortunately, there are two sides to every story, and rare as they may be, there are a few instructors who sometimes dismiss class early, and it is feared that the "bell system" will toll the death knell for this practice.

All in all, however, this innovation will probably be an improvement, and between the clock and the bell, perhaps students can remember a little better to go to class on time.

## 75c—reduced from—\$2

It is not curtains for the yearbook. Although the annual, as an annual, has been dropped as a poor economic venture, for this year anyway, nevertheless, the Student Council is more than complying with its obligations. Instead of returning the students contribution according to actual value, the Council will return it greatly expanded in value, in that it will be equivalent to the annual originally planned, except for a difference in price and in the quality of the cover. What a bargain! A life-long remembrance of Tampa U. for a mere scrawny seventy-five cents. College days are the glorious days that count. They're the ones to be remembered. And after all, it's not the cover that we're going to cherish and drop tears over when we're eighty, it's what's between the covers. And we're getting more than two dollars worth of life-long enjoyment. Those of us loyal contributors who have already paid will have nothing further to worry about. What a bargain! What an opportunity! What a value! A far better value than you could get at a fire sale, a rummage sale, an E. O. M. sale, or even a going-out-of-business sale!

## Student Views

It has been brought to the notice of your writer that faculty members are criticizing the students for their lack of interest in the school—or otherwise "school spirit."

The main objection is that, as soon as classes are over, the students rush out of the building and don't come back until their next classes.

A certain group of students who are interested in building up the school spirit here have been asking for a recreation room for the students ever since the University has been in this building. Has their plea been paid the least attention by the faculty? Have we students a recreation room?

Last year the students played bridge on the porches of the building—simply because there was nowhere else for the students to congregate. And what did the faculty do about that?

Students will not spend spare time around this building unless there is something for them to do.

When the faculty realizes that this building is meant for students as well as for the faculty—then it won't be necessary for them to criticize the spirit of the University.

—ANONYMOUS.

## Attention, undergraduates!

The seniors of this university will in the near future assume a dignity that is characteristic of most graduates of institutions of higher learning. The adage "A word to the wise is sufficient" need only be applied here. Then, if you consider yourself wise, take heed of this.

Struggling for semesters in chemical equations, English literature, and Medieval history, these seniors will soon graduate filled with knowledge that may enable them to survive the problems of the work-a-day world.

However, when you see the seniors walking around with a dignified air, please refrain from laughing, from making sarcastic remarks, and, above all, from asking that same old question: How's the weather up there. These seniors are humans, and all this hub bub that greenies make is really uncalled for. Some day you may have the honor of graduating, and you certainly would not like to hear the remark that there goes green grass turned to hay.

Then, when the day of graduation looms over the horizon, the seniors will don their caps and gowns and look important. Now don't call them donkeys in peacock feathers. For this is the time for under-graduates to take notice and admire these people.

Now, in conclusion, undergraduates, please keep in mind a few things pertaining to seniors. For they are in the limelight and should enjoy it.

—A FRESHMAN.

## Campus Chips

By GEORGE CAYTON  
SONNET ON BEAUTY

The only one who spoke in all the crowd  
Was Beauty, and her greeting on my ear  
Left me a taller man, yet strangely bowed:  
Approximate to God—so far, so near.  
For one brief moment of that summer day  
Among the rabble's talk I was alone—  
Transfixed, exalted past the humble way  
I trod, hearing her measured step on stone.  
That she should speak, that Beauty should address  
The friendless heart—that was too much to pray.  
And yet she uttered what was scarcely less  
Than sacred. Do not wonder when I say  
I was made taller, yet left strangely bowed,  
Hearing the voice of Beauty in a crowd.  
RUSSEL ST. CLAIRE SMITH.

## LITERARY QUERIES

Who was Shakespeare's dark-haired flame  
With whom he used to spend his time?  
Who played left tackle  
On Marlowe's mighty line?  
Mr. Milton knew of Paradise  
Because all about it he did tell,  
But why as he was doing it  
Did he give his daughters hell?  
Byron was a connoisseur  
Of women everywhere,  
Didn't a woman drive him to Italy  
And fifty keep him there?  
Mr. Lovelace was a wise bimbo,  
In fact, he was a sage;  
But can he be so very sure  
It takes Stone to make a Cage?  
Mr. Johnson the greatest talker  
We have seen as we went along;  
Will we know him fifty years from now  
When we read of Huey Long?  
CHILI MOORE.

## —Perpetual Inertia?—



## Professor Accentuates Importance of College

(Continued from Page 1)

mental. A fine mind is considered a mark of distinction and it is acquired only by serious application to the problems at hand. The great Beethoven said that genius is 99 percent work. We find in men of accomplishment a great zeal for their life work.

Life, in fact, is too short to learn all there is to know about a given subject, but it is fairly certain that the men who know the most go the furthest. This business of hard work is not only a duty to yourself but to many others whose lives you touch and for whose happiness you are responsible to a large degree.

In writing of a "General Culture Test" made among the seniors in Pennsylvania colleges, John R. Tunis concludes that "Seniors frequently know less than freshmen in American colleges." The following is from an editorial entitled "Education in Reverse." This relative inferiority of the man about to graduate (compared to the man just entering) may be explained in part by the failure of enthusiasm in the wealth of study and by the too wide dispersion of interest in social and all extra-curriculum activities. Let us not follow this "Education in Reverse" at the University of Tampa. We are its founders. This should be an honor, and it will be so if we admirably disport ourselves.

I like to think that in college we lay up stores of mental wealth, that which the world cannot take from us. I believe that in latter years the educated person has been the most independent and the happiest. Even though his degree gave him a prefer-

ence in almost all lines of work he had still the power to be mentally happy. Books, art, music, science are more than ever available and with the right cultural background that should be a part of every college student's life we can all be rich.

Then there are friendships gained in these years when persons of like interests are assembled. Of these Cicero said, "I can only urge you to prefer friendship to all human possessions, for there is nothing so suited to our nature, so well adapted to prosperity or adversity."

Do you realize the importance of your college days?

## Campus Quotes

Dr. Laub, discussing a kingly wrestling match, "It could be said that Francis I tossed Henry VIII on his 'royal dignity'!"

Hinckley—"When Shelly's body was washed ashore a volume of Keats was found in his pocket."

Joe C.—"Yeah and if Jim P.'s body were washed ashore we'd find a copy of 'Whiz Bang'."

Mr. Nava tells of a boyhood friend who stuttered only when called upon in class, naturally causing the professor to excuse him. (Not intended as a hint.)

Dr. Hinckley—"Miss Folsom, what is the rhyme scheme of 'The Cloud'?" J. Pollard, quick like—"Abba-Dabba-Dabba!"

Dr. Hinckley (he appears to have a monopoly on this sort of thing) speaking of romantic poets, "And Keats fell madly in love with Fanny." (Brawne).



Everyone is praying that Virginia Bridges would make up her mind. Since around about October or November she has been going around with both John Holton and Hamblin Letton. Guesses are to no avail, so please decide, Virginia, and get the suspense over with—we can't take it even if you can. Or is there a new one entering the picture?

The university girls as a whole seem to be very blasé about the baseball players in town. And some of them are very nice—good looking, etc. Melita Quinby knows a ball player when she sees one.

The D. K.'s had the grand old initiation Saturday night—Lucille Musgrove, Lois McGucken and Marguerite Howard rated! Then they gave the old members and the football team a prom—just a nice way of saying "thanx"—but they couldn't take the wine!

As for the boxing, no one got a knockout except Elspeth Griffin who was firmly entrenched on the front row between Coach and Red Means. Bill Miller and Elizabeth May have been going the rounds together for

quite some time. It sounds serious, it looks serious, it may be serious! Jeanie is running here and there looking out for Ted Grable, who is in the hospital with a Mexican jumping bean for an appendix. But he's home now—so why not go over and see him some time?

Mobs of people went out to Madison Post's cabin (he's an ex-student) on Lake Keystone last Sunday. Aquaplaning, swimming, boating and dancing were the main sports. More fun was had! And Dot Talbot and Earl Lines stepped out ahead—by entertaining the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.

The Year Book dance is not to be—but it's just about time for another school dance. It shan't be in the next two days, but soon anyway.

Ask Mr. "Strawberry" Cox, J. G., what he upped and tole a certain "Fresh" young siren last week or is there anyone fresher than S?

There has been speculation as to the meaning of the large picture on the southeast side of the balcony above the lobby.



## PLEBES SCORE RECORD UPSET, ANNEX CAGE TITLE

EDGE PI EPS AND  
SIGMA CAPPAS BY  
POINT MARGINSFinals Game Requires  
Overtime Period

Trouncing Pi Epsilon, 14-13, in a thrilling overtime game and defeating Sigma Kappa Nu, 16-15, to win the intramural basketball tournament of the University of Tampa, the Plebes furnished the two biggest upsets ever registered in the two-year old intramural league. An all-star team was selected at the close of the tourney.

Pi Epsilon, 1934 basketball leaders and champions of the past season, could not offset the fine playing of the "inspired" Plebes. Time and again the score was at a deadlock with neither team seeming to be the apparent winner. Adolf Ramirez scored the only point from the charity line for the former champions, while the uncanny eyes of the Plebes seldom missed a free toss.

Buddy Gainer, who led his team to victory in the semi-finals, and "Long John" Traina, star Pi Epsilon center, were ejected from the game early in the second half for rough play. Later Bob Stevenson left the game via the personal foul route.

At the end of the regular game, the score stood at 11-11. An extra period was played to determine the winners. McKinney, who led his teammates in scoring, rang a basket in the first few minutes of play. Later Wilkerson scored on a free shot. Bob Swendiman scored the last two points for Pi Epsilon as the game ended.

In the semi-finals, the Plebes upset the strong Sigma Kappa Nu quarter after the bitter struggle. Wilkerson and Gainer proved to be the thorns in the losers' camp. Sullivan, fast Sigma Kappa Nu forward, Burress, and Ingram led their team's attack.

After the tournament was over captains and managers of the participating teams met and selected the second annual all-star teams. John Traina, who was honored last year also, polled the highest number of votes. He was closely followed by a teammate, Adolf Ramirez, fiery forward. Besides these two men, Louis Sullivan was given the other forward berth, and Buddy Gainer and Schaub were placed at guards. The second team was composed of Burress, Sigma Kappa Nu, and Wilkerson, Plebes, forwards; Ingram, Sigma Kappa Nu, center; and Adams, Sigma Kappa Nu, and McKinney, Plebes, guards.

The lineups and summaries:  
**Pi Epsilon (13)**  
A. Ramirez, f ..... 0 1 1  
M. Ramirez, f ..... 1 0 2  
Swendiman, f ..... 1 0 2  
Traina, c ..... 2 0 4  
Hand, g ..... 0 0 0  
Goodyear, g ..... 0 0 0  
Stevenson, g ..... 1 0 2  
Tramontana, g ..... 1 0 2  
Totals ..... 6 1 13

**Plebes (14)**  
Farrior, f ..... 1 0 2  
Ferguson, f ..... 1 0 2  
Wilkerson, c ..... 0 1 1  
McKinney, g ..... 2 1 5  
Schaub, g ..... 1 1 3  
Gainer, g ..... 0 1 1  
Totals ..... 5 4 14

**Sigma Kappa Nu (15)**  
Sullivan, f ..... 2 1 5  
Burress, f ..... 2 0 4  
Ingram, c ..... 2 0 4  
Adams, g ..... 1 0 2  
Alderson, g ..... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 7 1 15

**Plebes (16)**  
Israel, f ..... 0 0 0  
Farrior, f ..... 0 0 0  
Ferguson, f ..... 1 0 2  
Wilkerson, c ..... 2 0 4  
Gainer, g ..... 3 0 6  
McKinney, g ..... 1 0 2  
Schaub, g ..... 1 0 2  
Totals ..... 8 0 16

## DEAN HALE SPEAKS

On March 11, 1935, Dean Hale spoke over the radio under the auspices of the Hillsborough County Teacher's Federation. His subject was "The Three Hundredth Anniversary of Secondary Education" and he brought light the fact that the enrollment of high school students was steadily increasing and that the nation as a whole was becoming more and more conscious that only through sound education would good citizenship be developed.

## Down the Corridors

By BILL CULBREATH

Fortnight ago score of University students drove twenty-five miles to Ruskin, there to make music and do-si-do with rural red necks in the tomato center's boarded chamber of commerce building. So enjoyable the evening that tonight same students and others with two weeks practice of intricate square dance movements, plan to journey back to Southern Hillsborough county for more dancing, merry making.

In the enjoyment of frivolities students overlooked much of value they might have learned from their rustic friends... few students noticed the neatly decimated books lining the rough board shelves, few appreciated the work of someone who had secured these through donations, had catalogued them, had made them available to all in the community. Unnoticed was the remarkable community spirit that has enabled Ruskin to boast of county's lowest relief load, that enables community members to enjoy thoroughly their town and its people... We can learn much from our friends of the value of co-operation, of the value of publicizing, our chief stock-in-trade, service, as does Ruskin its chief crops, the tomato, through the Tomato Festival.

To Ruskinites, Ruskins is "just about the finest place on this earth" to Tampa U. students their school should be THE WORLD'S FINEST COLLEGE. With more of the "Ruskin" spirit among the student body and faculty it can be for our college will always be just exactly what we think it is.

To me the ideal college education is that by which a student develops the faculties, the emotions, the intellectual powers he is going to make use of as a complete adult and develops them by subjects best calculated to increase these powers, regardless of whether or not he uses these subjects thus learned in after-life. To live as a complete adult one must have experienced or appreciate experiencing life in its many phases. For offering a variety of valuable experiences the University of Tampa has no equal. One student in a very limited period has lived life fully in enjoying the following experiences: ushering Tampa's elite to places at the Gasparilla Ball, trucking cargoes from ship holds with burly colored stevedores; donning soup and fish to dance at the Yacht Club, grading grapefruit at 3 a. m. with relief labor; playing in gold tournaments over finest golf courses, diving for mud from the inky bottoms of Tampa Bay, selling tickets at big league practice games, attempting to throw Powell Crosley from ball park for possessing no game ticket (Crosley is a mere owner of the Cincinnati Reds), discussing youth movements, economic

The  
SPARTANETTE

Miss Julia Folsom won the right to meet Miss Annie Ruth King in the finals of the women's tennis tournament at the University.

Miss Folsom defeated Miss Dorothy Pou, former school champion, in a hard fought match which went three sets, the scores of which were 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. The winner of the final match will be crowned as the champion of the University.

Another tennis tournament will be held for the girls the week of March 1. If sufficient interest is shown, doubles matches may be arranged. Plans are being made for the awarding of a trophy to the singles champion.

The City Recreation Department sponsored a basketball party Wednesday night for the members of the basketball league. It was held in the Davis Island Coliseum and an unusually large number attended. Trophies and other awards were presented to the winning teams. For the entertainment of the group a floor show was put on and an exhibition basketball game was played by the Tampa All-Stars, who represented Tampa at the State A. A. U. tournament in Gainesville this year, and the gym team from Clearwater, who were also present at the tournament.

A negro orchestra provided music for dancing and ice cream was served as refreshment.

Those attending from the University were Misses Annie Ruth King, Hazel McLean, Betty Stone, Dorothy Pou, Pat Flynn, Mildred Rupe, Angelina Martino, Edna Frances Prince and Dot Talbot.

Stark Winner of Florida U.  
Golfing Championship

GAINESVILLE, March 20.—Big Bill Stark, whose placement kick beat Georgia Tech 13-12 in football last fall, is the new University of Florida open golf champion, and recipient of the John J. Tigert trophy, which goes each year to the tournament victor.

Stark, whose 235 pounds won him fame as a tackle on the "Fighting Gators," walloped George Leaird, Fort Lauderdale, 13 up and 11 to play, in the finals of the second annual university open. Leaird, who eliminated last year's open champ, Farold Winner, in the semi-finals, was never a match for Stark, who had sub-par rounds both morning and afternoon.

order, instructors, girls till dawn; losing 85c at blackjack; winning \$1.05 at poker; working out "infallible" bolita system with aid of text book and calling card; sailing in the Bay heath silvery moon at midnight; sweeping dusty halls of "athletes' annex" getting parboiled in the University solarium; appealing to civic pride of a thousand Tampanians who buy or don't buy season baseball tickets; boxing before a large crowd at the Seminole arena; attending early morning church services; listening to hot debates at the "cross the street" forum; dancing meal strewn floors with red stockinged rural belles, getting tossed into river by fellow students, tossing fellow students into river; washing shirts in the University laundry, studying assigned lessons. No University but Tampa U. can offer such varied "extra-curricula" activities, no university has such excellent opportunity of offering students a chance to learn the real art of living.

Successful Petition Puts  
Students in Deep Blue Sea

Things are getting in such a condition around this school that one can't skip class when there is a test pending, and get away with it. For the main and simple reason that nobody has a dollar to take the test later. But we refuse to be outdone. The sages say that necessity is the mother of invention, and the sages are right. That bright Sociology class of the Rabbi didn't want a test, so at the zero hour before the supposed-to-be test, about half of its members thought to give him a petition, begging to have the test postponed. Well, they did. It was a heart rending plea beginning "Dear Rabbi." With trembling hands the spokesman gave it to him. With trembling hearts the class waited five minutes for the verdict. At last he gave voice to his inimitable "O. K." and the class heaved a sigh of relief. They thought they were smart for making practical use of the paragraph in the Sociology book about mob psychology. But you can't match inventions with the Rabbi. After the heaved sigh of relief came the also inimitable "but"—the class couldn't make over 90 on the test when they did have it. A pure case of he devil and he deep blue sea (no reflections on the Rabbi). They took the deep sea, and waded through the test a recitation late. But even so, they're not so dumb. They flew the colors at a class average of a high "B."

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Or at Your StoreUniversity's Fistic,  
Mat Titles Decided  
In Bouts at Seminole

After strenuous training, or lack of it, the future Dempseys, Baers, and Lewises, of the University of Tampa put on several entertaining bouts last week at the Seminole A A Club in which several championships and a few arguments were decided.

In a whiz-bang semi-final Billy Hand, 205, tugged and grunted for six minutes with Crockett Farnell, 190, before the long one leveled Mr. Hand's shoulders with a body slam and an arm lock. The University heavyweight wrestling championship was at stake, and Farnell is now wearing the new and well-earned laurels.

In a final which was carefully fought by both Johnny Wozney, 145, of Philadelphia, and Feaster Norwood, 145, of the University, Norwood preserved the dignity of the Red, Gold, and Black by gaining a draw in three rounds.

One of the outstanding events of the evening was a corking good scrap between our "Sully" Sullivan, 135, and an outsider by the name of Hugh Hogan, 135. Sully's quick, effective, left jab clinched the victory, but he also outpointed his foe in both the infighting and the slugging which frequently spiced up the niftiest bout of the evening.

While Luke King, 145, was showing the world that he could take it, Lawrence Alford, 145, was proving his ability to hand it out, in a bout which Alford won by a technical K. O.

Lafayette Ingram, 163, earned the decision and the senior middleweight championship over Brooks Owen, 161, in a close, fast, three-rounder which was featured by Ingram's utilization of a long left, and by Brook's aggressiveness.

Chili Moore, 155, and Forest McAlister, 165, fought a draw that might have been one of the best bouts of the evening had not Forest decided at the end of the first round that he would rather watch Chili dance by himself than to dance around with him.

Bob Stevenson, 197, walked off with the University heavyweight championship by winning a decision over Curtis Brooker, 190 in three rounds.

W. C. Myers 166 gave Red Cox, 166, a boxing lesson for half the first round of a three-rounder before the referee decided to give W. C. credit for a technical K. O., and let Red receive the rest of his boxing lesson in private. Myers earned the middleweight championship.

Lamar Alford, 147, gained a well-earned victory after four minutes of top-notch grappling in an eight-minute wrestling bout between him and Elton McKinney, 145. That makes Lamar welterweight wrestling champ of the U., — quite a scrapper.

In the opener, Johnny Moe, 130, and Curly Johnson, 125, fought to a draw in a wrestling match which lasted 8 minutes.

... as good almost kill a man as  
kill a good book; ...

Arcopagitica, Milton.

Milian's Spartans Pin  
Defeat on "Amazons"

The Amazons of the basketball court—the touring Berghoff girls of Dayton, Ohio, were defeated by the Tampa U. athletes on March 13 at the Davis Island Coliseum.

Witnessed by one of the largest basketball crowds of the year, the Spartans, under the name of Milian's, won the battle from the mid-westerns, 30 to 23.

Miss Hamisak, who outplayed her rival, Red Means, at the pivot position, scored eleven points to Red's six.

Covering "their men" so well that leading players, who usually are aces, scored only a few points. But Eldon Cage, Crockett Farnell, Rudy Roderquez, Harry McCartney, and Cotton Clinton defended the honor of University. They were lost as how to attack these women players. They handled the situation nicely, occasionally supplying laughs for the customers and emerged victorious.

The opponents, as well as the defenders, lived up to all advance notices and the game was enjoyed by all.

The lineup:

Milian Bros.	Fl.	G.	T.
Cage, f	3	0	6
Farnell, f	3	0	6
McCartney, f	1	0	2
Sullivan, f	0	0	0
Means, c	3	0	6
Rodriguez, g	?	0	6
Hance, g	1	0	2
Clinton, g	0	0	0
O'Reilly, g	1	0	2

Totals	Fl.	G.	T.
Berghoff	15	0	30
Pike, f	6	0	12
Unger, f	0	0	0
Hamisak, c	5	1	11
Marsh, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

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## Odd Antics in Park Only University's Surveying Classes

The surveying class of the University of Tampa is becoming the envy of many of the boys of the institution. It seems that dragging a hundred foot tape, drawing arrows on the sidewalk, sighting through transits, sticking red and white pins seemingly at random, drawing diagrams in field notebooks, waving arms in air and using profanity are only a few of the reasons for the envy.

The surveying department was organized in summer school the past year under the direction of Prof. R. F. Webb. Professor Webb has had ample experience in surveying. He was with the government for many years and later with the Stone and Webster company.

The surveying class at present has just completed a problem which took about 18 hours to complete. They had to make a boundary survey of Plant park and the fair grounds, make a map of the same, and compute the area by two different methods.

A problem to be tackled in the near future will be to make a map of the university grounds and park, putting on the map all walks, buildings, and also all contours.

Members of the present class are Ed Bridges, Webster Faulkner, Bob Morales, Harold Maurer and Benigno Meyares.

## Auditorium To Be New Assembly Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

topics of importance before the students. First, he asked that all students attend the assemblies, since seats now are available for all who come and programs of value are to be offered. Second, he asked that the colors of the university be associated in the mind with definite ideas: Red, for the zeal and fervor which each student should have toward his university; gold, for the valuable contacts that are made while at the university; black, for the dignity which every student should acquire during his college years. Third, he asked that members of the faculty be addressed by proper titles, certain ones by "Professor," others by "Doctor" or "Mr."

For this first meeting of students in the auditorium, seats were not definitely assigned to individuals; instead, rows were set aside for each of the four classes. It was reported that the attendance was the largest of any assembly in the last two years.

## Debate Team Tangles With Rollins Debaters

The University of Tampa continued its forensic season with a no-decision debate at the First Congregational Church in Tampa, Sunday, March 17. Rollins College took the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The University of Tampa supported the affirmative.

Rollins was represented by Mr. James Holden, and Mr. George Young. Tampa was represented by Mr. Walter Metcalf, and Mr. Don Nichols. Dr. Robert W. McCulloch, debate coach, presided. A short trip is being arranged for the debate team during the Spring Recess. The itinerary will probably include Stetson University, and the University of Miami.

## Bennington Allows Mid-Winter Recess

(Continued from Page 1)

students like despite his impersonality. When the outside lecturers, who come to Bennington nearly every evening, occasionally turn out to be stupid or dull, President Leigh is not above accepting a wink from a bored student, winking back at the girl.

Bennington girls have lost no time in extending their freedom to dress. At the approach of winter they pull on skiing outfits and keep them on, except for the winter recess, until they exchange them for shorts in the spring. Most of the girls come from New England or New York. Many are debutantes. To go out with Williams men and stay out as late as they like, they need only notify the college office in advance. During the winter they ski, skate, gather in a general store for tea and talk. This year some of them are running the store cooperatively, making a modest profit.—Time Magazine.

## Science Club Will Sponsor Assembly Air Demonstration

The Linde Air Products company will present, under the auspices of the University Science club, in assembly Tuesday March 26, a lecture and motion picture on the use or application of Linde Air Products. The Linde company are producers of gases which compose air—nitrogen, oxygen, argon, xenon, etc., in either the gaseous or liquid state. The demonstration in assembly will deal chiefly with the use of these gases in high temperature processes, as oxy-hydrogen and oxy-acetylene welding and cutting. One feature of the motion picture will be the welding work in laying a large cross-country pipe line.

The lecturer will be a local representative of the Linde company and his talk will be popular in interest, not dry and technical.

Dr. Hawkins who is an honorary member of the Science club will be in charge of assembly. He is responsible for securing the program, just as he was in the case of the last assembly program of the club, wherein liquid air was demonstrated.

For three days beginning March 27, the Linde Air Products company will hold a convention in Tampa. During this time an actual demonstration of cutting and welding with Linde Air Products to which the public is invited will be performed.

## Moe Triumphs in Golf Tourney with 124 Score

Ten University golfers, armed with sizeable handicaps, putters, drivers, mashies, a few golf balls, a little golfing skill and some good instructions blazed their way around Rocky Point golf course in quest of pars, low scores, and the Duncan MacPherson cup, donated by the club's genial professional.

John Moe posted a net 80 to win the 18-hole tournament, he shot 124 for the 18 and had a handicap of 44. "Curly" Johnson, with a 92 was low scorer of the tournament but his handicap, 11, left him one stroke above Moe.

Attention, Journalists! Prof. Stewart of Stanford U. states that journalists work harder than any other lazy people in the world. (I hope Luke King and Bill Miller read this.)

## Band Plays in Sarasota, Bradenton Next Week

On Friday, March 29, the University Band will go by bus to Palmetto, Bradenton, and Sarasota in order to play at special assemblies of the high schools of these cities. The principals of these schools arranged their times for assembly so that the band can visit all three cities on the same day. Among the special numbers arranged for the programs are a trombone solo by Harry Grant, Jr., and a brass quartet number, the quartet being composed of two trombones and two cornets.

The trip is being financed by the band itself.

On Wednesday, March 27, the band will give a concert at the Brooksville high school and also, immediately afterward, a program at the Brooksville Women's Club.

The band is going soon to St. Petersburg where it will give a concert during one of the spectacular weekly program for the tourists.

Before the semester is over the band will play at Sebring, Avon Park, Bartow and Winter Haven, but the dates for these performances are as yet unestablished.

## Study Shows School Teachers Support of Twice Their Number

GAINESVILLE, March 20 — Two thousand Florida school teachers, during 1932-33, were the sole support of twice their number, and in addition gave help to three times their number, it was revealed today in a report by Dr. Arthur R. Mead, director of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School of the University of Florida, acting as chairman of a committee of the Florida Education association studying teachers' dependents.

The committee, studying 24 Florida counties, found that of 2849 teachers, 2064 were supporting entirely 4077 persons, and that 2047 teachers had 6144 persons partially dependent upon them.

Cited by the committee was the fact that in spite of their own hardship and distress, teachers made a great contribution to others, 94.4 percent contributing to benevolent enterprises.

The report pointed out that if the same conditions exist in the counties from which no data was available, the 8497 white teachers in the state were supporting 16,777 persons entirely, and were contributing in part to the support of 25,600 more.

The study stated that "the ancient custom of boarding at home still persists. Of the 1705 teachers who were living with their parents, only 725 were lending economic support to the family upkeep. "From other sources," the report stated, "it is known that school boards often use this as a definite means of cutting salaries, in which case the parents of the teacher really make up the difference and carry it for the community."

After a very bad recitation in Ed. 101 it seems that Dr. Metts would like to say—Class dismissed; don't flap your ears as you go out.

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## Curtains Fall on 'Annual' Dream As Final Drive Fails

After exhausting every conceivable means of raising the necessary funds for the publication of the University of Tampa Yearbook the student council voted to drop the matter. But immediate plans were laid for a substitute in the form of a special large size edition of the Minaret.

Those who have already subscribed for an annual will have no further payment to make as the cost of this publication will not exceed one dollar. This Minaret will include practically all of the interesting features which would have been included in the proposed annual. The only differences will occur in the binding and the quality of the pages. At the last meeting of the Student Council President Dignified B. York, Jr., appointed as a committee Julia Folsom, Louise Leonard, Jack Harding, who have drawn up elaborate plans for this undertaking.

A report of the plans made by the council will be announced to the student body in the next issue of the Minaret.

### POWER OF SUGGESTION

Dr. Becknell's Physics Class wins this week's banner for successfully pulled gags. On one of those chillier mornings last week when a few of our more cold-blooded associates huddled around fewer fires, four or five of our said associates, including the professor himself, were gathered around the stove in the Physics Lab. (And that's a stove what am a stove; it's practically a furnace) As (Light) Ray Dominguez entered the room, an unnoticed whisper went round the stove. Ray approached, to join this friendly huddled group of hand-warmers. He came close to the stove, stretched out both hands above it, then rubbed them together and emitted the customary warmed expression of "Ah" or, "Boy, does that feel good." Someone let fall a snicker from unrestrained lips. Ray put his poor cold foot up beside the stove. A giggle went the rounds. Again Mr. Dominguez rubbed his hands together and said "Ah." At length a congenial canon-roar of laughter burst forth. There was no fire in the stove!

GAINESVILLE, March 21. — The 1935 freshman class of the University of Florida, largest in the university's history, has attained an unusual distinction in that it has produced the highest number of honor students in scholarship, and the smallest percentage of academic failures.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

A model assembly of the League of Nations is now underway at Rollins College. Dr. Laub and Dr. McCulloch, faculty representatives, and three student representatives, Marguerite Holder, Torino Scaglione and Walter Metcalf, are present in the name of the University of Tampa. This University is representing Cuba.

## Bookstore Is Given Spring Cleaning by New Management

Sweep, sweep, the southeast corner of the lobby was as active as a beehive Saturday. Voices were heard, orders were given, changes were made—all for the sake of cleanliness. Mops, sweepers, brooms and other implements of cleaning and scouring qualities were littered all over the place. It was clean-up-book-store day. Mr. Dobson, with the aid of some of the sanitary engineers, were taking this matter seriously.

Upon investigation we found that A. L. Muir, our beloved bursar, had departed from our midst as a result of "an economy move—the combining of two business offices," as President Spaulding expressed it. Mr. Muir was a thorough business man and somehow we miss his technical finesse.

Mr. Harry Dobson, our amiable proctor of boys, and professor of History of Music, was asked to take over the management of the book store, and he promptly consented to devote part of his already heavily taxed time to the "running" of the book store. Mr. Dobson will be assisted by two erstwhile sanitary engineers, namely, "Buck" Buchanan and "Red" Morgan.

Mr. Dobson, when approached by the Minaret reporter, said, "This is the University book store, and it belongs to the students. This is, by no means, a money-making proposition, but simply a medium for rendering service to the students at the lowest cost. We will try to keep the store open as much as possible, and we want the students to patronize it."

"Going up, m'am."  
"Up?"  
"Up."  
"Which floor is Dr. Longear on?"  
"Third floor. Two floors down."  
"Are you going down?"  
"No, m'am. This car is going up."  
"Then I'll take it down."  
"This elevator is going up."  
"Up?"  
"Up."  
"Then I'll go up and see Mr. Nose-ski."

cruelty, and ambition of man, and covered it all over with these two narrow words, Hic Jacet!

History of the World.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

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