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Tampa U. Meets Mercer Bears Tonight

HOME EC. DEPT. REVIVES PAST CULINARY ARTS

First Cooking Since Bay's Famous Chefs

By FRANCES MacNAMARA

Have you wondered whence comes the delicious aroma of hot biscuits midst our university walls of late? The new home economics department might explain this. The foods division has already made use of the fine equipment possessed by this department of the university, under the supervision of Dr. Denton. This department has five well-equipped rooms, two of which are food alcoves. In one of these rooms are two eight cubic foot refrigerators, one gas and one electric; a large new electric and a new gas range, and four large gas ovens. In the other food rooms are four desks with capacity use for 16 students with six new Hot Point, one burner and several one burner gas stoves. Shiny pots, pans, silverware and new dishes add to the convenience of this department.

This is the finest accomplishment in the culinary art since the days when our university building housed the beautiful Tampa Bay hotel, about a half century ago. In those days white-capped chefs watched over the cooking of the daintiest and best of foods. Only then the cooking was done where now our student chemists watch over their concoctions of chemicals. The kitchen also extended to the biology laboratory, the students today cutting up frogs and cats where years ago hung, ready for cutting, between four and five tons of the finest meats this country could offer.

The main chef of the Tampa Bay hotel was Joseph P. Campazzi, who was celebrated all over America. Under his leadership were 14 first class assistants and a dozen others who worked together like a regiment. The pastry cook was Giovanni Carretta, who held unusual fame for 15 years in New York at Delmonico's and at the Union club. He performed his tasks equally well at the Tampa Bay. The head baker was Rosi, from the Manhattan club.

Two of the most beautiful rooms in the building were the rooms in which these world-famous foods were served by the best-groomed and trained waiters in America. Inorganic minerals are preserved now where once organic minerals were eaten. The breakfast room of the hotel is now our geology museum. Where students now all labor industriously over books once famous characters leisurely sat and enjoyed the finest viands. In our library once the cuisine and service was acknowledged to be incomparable to any resort in this country. In the quietness and elegance of this room was the scene of many a banquet.

One of the most striking features of the dining room was the table porcelains. Ceramic art here was exquisite and of infinite varieties. You might have had your beef on charming French porcelain, your salad on a reproduction of old Vienna plates designed by Moritz Dishong and your coffee in a perfect repetition of Wedgwood's simple finely bordered cups.

With this fine background we might expect anything from the culinary art in our university.

Prof: "Wake up that fellow back there."
Stud: "You do it, you put him to sleep."

Florida Alligator.

Dick (at football game): "Tommy Young will be our best man before long."

Louise: "Oh, this is so sudden."
Red and Black.

Tampa Tribune Plays Host to College Class

Members of Mr. Culbreath's journalism classes made a tour of the Tampa Morning Tribune Thursday night, November 4.

Mr. King, a Tribune staff writer and an instructor at the university, traced a story from the moment of its happening until the paper is sold on the street. He also spoke on the theories of newspaper work. The narration of his experiences as a reporter kept the visitors in laughter throughout the tour.

The principles of advertising were explained to the amateur journalists by Mr. Price, another member of The Tribune.

After the talks of Mr. King and Mr. Price, the students made a complete tour of the Tribune building. To the students, the office of George White and the library or "morgue" were the most interesting spots in the building.

George White's office held the attention of every one. The walls of his office are lined with his cartoons and photographs of famous movie stars and of prominent citizens of Tampa. The students had an impromptu guessing game in Mr. White's office. Each tried to name the largest number of pictures correctly.

The football boys were greatly interested in the library. Here, they pulled down old files of the paper and read the articles which contained their names. Even some of the girls were guilty of looking at old society pages which carried their pictures.

Among those attending were: Jane White, Betty Jo Mims, Tess Christel, Joe Carr, James Bryan, Blanche Sessions, George Wellons, Stella Rogers, Orris Beynon.

Ivan Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, James Mandula, A. M. Wilkinson, Beth Hornsby, Arnold Donaldson, Mrs. Garcia, Wallace Stovall, Julian Lake, Lucie Marsh, Paul Byers, Virginia Musgrove, Annice Amaker, Jane Byrd, Minna Dennis, Lucille Bull, Ella Berry, Bert Towne, Frances Savarese, Virginia Lloyd, Zula Satterfield, Virgil Harris and Mr. Culbreath.

MERCER UNIV. FOUNDED IN 1833 AS BAPTIST SCHOOL

Mercer University, located in Macon, Ga., with a population of approximately 70,000, now has a registration of over 700 students.

It was founded in 1833 as a Baptist theological and classical school, with the purpose of limiting the training of young men for the ministry. The original 39 pupils of Mercer-Institute worked part of each day in the fields of a farm which was operated in connection with the school. In 1837, the institute became Mercer University, and in 1871 was moved from Penfield to Macon.

The seven professional fraternities on the campus include a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, which is the only national organization represented on the Tampa University campus. There are also nine social fraternities and three social sororities at Mercer, and 22 other student organization devoted to athletics, music, and specific work in different studies.

The university employs the quarter system, with three quarters to the regular year and a fourth quarter during the summer session. Classes meet five days a week, and the normal student load is three courses. Four degrees are conferred by the university: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Laws, and Master of Arts.

The grading system is the same as that used here, with quality points being counted the same. The cumulative is also conferred for a quality quotient of 2.5 for the college career.

Mistress (to a new maid): So far as your evening out is concerned, I'm prepared to meet you half way.

Maid: No need of you to, ma'am—I'm not afraid to come home in the dark.

The Tropolitan.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS KOFFEE FOR FACULTY

Unique Affair Given by 313 Masquers

"Koffee"—That is an unusual way of spelling coffee but the affair given by the 313 Masquers last Saturday honoring the faculty was by no means usual. Guests were welcomed by a receiving line which included Helen Windham, president; James Lindsay, vice president; Leona Wagner, second vice president; Martha Franco, secretary; Marvin Lassiter, treasurer, and Mrs. E. P. Connally, faculty director and sponsor. Edith Singleterry and Catherine Quinby rendered a background of soft music while the guests were arriving.

The music room was decorated throughout in fall colors with yellow chrysanthemums and lacy ferns. Magnificent brass candelabra on Vernis Martin pedestals added splendor to a palm-decked stage. Gold divans and chairs were arranged in the spacious room where the guests were seated to enjoy the program.

The varied program presented by members of the club included: Comedy number, Bert Hernandez; "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Indian Love Call," songs, Margaret Hitchcock; Doll Dance from Coppelia, dance, Ella Beth Laird; "Where 'Ere You Walk," and "Sylvia," songs, Sam Harrison; "Hanging Out the Wash," one-act play, Yolanda Finney and Marjorie DeWolf; "Clair de Lune," piano selection, Catherine Quinby; "Edelweis Glide Waltz," piano selection, Edith Singleterry; "The Usual Way," musical reading, Ella Beth Laird; Balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, Anne Way Peebles and Bert Hernandez.

Following the program coffee was served with Mrs. A. G. Hunter and Mrs. G. W. Hunter pouring.

The long, low table was overlaid with a cloth of Italian lace and decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver holders. Members of the club assisted in serving. Girls of the club wore floor-length tea gowns of varied gay colors.

GOING TO ROLLINS

How many have saved their two dollars (\$2.00) to make the trip to Rollins College? If you have not saved your money already, you should begin right away.

Round trip fare will be approximately two dollars. Buses will be chartered for the transportation.

The exact time for the departure of the bus will be decided by the students who are going. However, the bus will leave sometime Saturday afternoon.

Students who wish to leave for home immediately after the game may do so. Arrangements will be made that one bus will remain for the students who wish to attend the dance afterwards.

A banker who lives in Chicago has aspirations to sing grand opera.

It should prove the opportunity of a lifetime to see how long a banker can be induced to hold a note.

Warning to freshmen co-eds: Make-up exams do not refer to tests on the correct application of cosmetics.

Boston U. News.
If only we were as keen to find reasons for complimenting folks as we are to find fault with them!

Some men hop from one trouble to another without even stopping to take a breath.

Tampa U. Co-eds Easy Winners In F. H. Derby

About 20 University co-eds, dashing in their resplendent riding habits and slacks, boarded the Y. W. C. A. truck and, accompanied by Miss Ruth Moffat, Miss Edith Brown, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, rode out to Forest Hills Riding Academy, where they enjoyed an afternoon of horse-back riding and a weiner roast. The affair was held Saturday, Oct. 30.

The girls, confident of their ability to ride, critically selected their mounts and started up the track.

Jockey (Veteran) Jane Pratt, with her whip cocked up under her arm and her hair bobbing in time with the easy rhythm of the slim, brown legs of "Fanny, the Duchess," rode under the finish wire a good length and a half ahead of a scattered field of five, some of whom had never before seen a horse.

After some delay at the post, "Plant City Lady," atop of whom sat Ruth Shine, broke fast from an outside position into the middle of the track, thereby spilling her rider with a loud thump. Miss Brown's fiery young steed pounded into a contending position, but alarmed her rider considerably by her frequent dashes toward the grandstand.

Jean Sultenfuss decided to take hers "standing up," so immediately slid off on the ground, feet first.

"King," who spent his time in the center of the track calmly nibbling grass, gave no trouble at all to Frances Alderman. On the trail "Black Joe" pulled away with a lunge that left Martha Franco wondering if she were on or off, but after examining her bruises, she decided that she had been off.

The party ended with the champions gingerly eating hot dogs "off the mantel," and it might be remarked that their eating revealed no damage to their appetites, although slight physical injuries were visible.

Plans were made for future excursions, and with a loud singing of old songs, the crowd made its way back to school.

WOMEN ARE BEST CUSTOMERS AT JR. RUMMAGE SALE

Wanted—last Saturday—one rummage sale clerk.

The junior class found themselves in a difficult position last week when they were surrounded by rummage in a Ybor City store.

Every member who visited the sale was put to work with a new taste of experience. When the clerks arrived early in the morning to sell their second-hand merchandise, they were surprised to find a line of customers waiting at the door.

Before the prices could be determined, the buyers were offering the amount they were willing to pay. It was sad to see a once-handsome \$35 suit go for the price of 35 cents—but it's all in a day at a rummage sale.

Students found their new experience to be interesting but very unlike the principles taught in economic classes. There were more women buyers than men and the women were better "jeeper-downers." One lady rolled up in a brand new, high-priced car and bought a shirt for her husband. The clerks just scratched their heads and considered it as one of those things that happen at a rummage sale.

Articles were priced high at first but by evening they were very much reduced. For instance, ties were priced at two for a nickel—at closing time they were down to five cents a dozen. Merchandise that sold best was lingerie, winter clothes, phonograph records and children's shoes.

But regardless of the low prices, the fatigued junior class clerks were happy to close shop with a sum large enough to pay for the expenses for the hot dog sale tonight at the game.

"Our dogs are RED HOT." Buy one from the Junior class tonight at the game.

GEORGIA TEAM FAVORED OVER UNIV. SPARTANS

Loss of Thomas Weakens Tampa

After a brilliant victory over Miami which was followed by a seemingly natural let-down against L. P. I., the Spartans appear to be primed for their meeting with the Mercer Bears.

The loss of Phil Thomas is a serious loss to the Spartans. A substitute end at the beginning Thomas is now regarded as the most improved player on the squad, and has ably filled the left end post since Orris Beynon was injured in the Stetson game.

Beynon has been recuperating slowly from injuries. He has been in a portion of the rough work, and will probably see action tonight.

Bill Dmytryk and Jim Whitney will probably alternate at the left side of the line. Otherwise, the Tampa squad is in top form for Mercer.

In a statement from Macon, Coach Russell is quoted as saying, "If we could have a little more consistent punting it would give us the best of offense we have had in years. We not only have outgained most of our opponents, but in the majority of our games, the yardage and first-down margin has been overwhelming. But our kicking has been spotty, and continually has placed us on the defensive. As an offensive weapon, the punt is pitifully absent from our attack."

However, Coach Russell will present one of the best halfback combinations in the south in Wright Bazemore and Al Owen. Running behind a big, efficient line, these two seniors have given their opponents plenty of trouble this semester.

Owen, big 183-pounder from Leona, N. J., has been outstanding since he starred on the 1934 Mercer Freshman squad. This year he is ably filling the shoes of the great Allen Bloodworth, Lakeland back who made history at Mercer as a triple-threat. Bazemore is a hard, fast driver, a good passer and an excellent field general.

Roscoe Cline, 163-pound sophomore from Haines City, Fla., is bidding for honors on the Bear outfit this year. He is a halfback, and will probably see much service, playing in his home state.

Another Florida boy, Art Barrow, 170-pound guard from Panama City, may see service tonight.

The continued absence of Nash Higgins has made it necessary for Pix Pierson to continue in full charge of the Tampa squad, and he has been drilling them hard for the Mercer tilt.

All week, the Spartans have worked hard, and have looked good in scrimmages against Mercer plays. The entire squad has apparently regained top form after a let-down against L. P. I., and indications point to a wide-open game from start to finish.

The large number of Mercer alumni in Tampa and vicinity probably will swell the attendance. Tickets are on sale at Millan's, Parr's and the athletic department.

Tampa U. Orchestra Presents First Program

The University of Tampa orchestra, directed by Mr. August Ingley, gave its first performance during assembly on Thursday, Nov. 4. The selection chosen for this performance was the ever popular "Student Prince," by Sigmund Romberg. Considering the fact that there is a scarcity of violins in the orchestra, it did remarkably well and made a decided hit with the students, who applauded vehemently in hopes of an encore.

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THE MINARET POLICY

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

THE QUESTION—"WHY?"

The hardest question in the world to answer is that of nearly all beginning: "Momma, why — ?" As they grow "why?" Children sense the difficulty of this early and parents find themselves answering a long string of questions, older, children ask questions merely to hear others answer them, merely to hear themselves talk or to gain attention. The easiest way to gain attention or prolong a conversation is to ask why for each successive answer. In later life the business man can fire an unwelcome subordinate merely by asking his reason for doing something or other. Either for self-pride or because of actual embarrassment the employee cannot answer such a query. Or, in a fit of temper, the mistress or master of a house may fire a servant because he finds himself unable to tell, either because of personal or other reasons, exactly why he did this or that.

In this way, we drive away our most faithful servers, our most conscientious friends and our most loyal kinfolk. Those who work for us, slave for us, try to help us or find themselves ready to give up their lives for us, are those who, in the sincerity of soul and heart, wish everything good and fine for us. But there is one line which must be drawn between us and them; we must accept, with grateful hearts and simple thanks, these gifts, saying nothing more about the works wrought, in love, for us. For when we begin to question love, faith, and virtue, these three become frightened and flee. The true patriot cannot say why he risked his life for his country; the sincere lover cannot tell why he stood beneath the wings of death for his love; the divine Christ does not breathe the answer to why He hangs upon the Cross of Mankind's doubt throughout the weary centuries. He merely said — "So that Man might be saved."

Was that why? We may wonder but we may never question.

The most worthwhile things in life are beauty, love, virtue, honesty, and self-sacrifice. Without these man would find himself in a bitter barren waste. Let us cherish these but never let us ask why they, as faithful servers of mankind, remain with us when everything else has fled. It would seem that in the case of these to question is to kill. To grasp for beauty is to drive it away; to chase after love is to give it wings; to study virtue is to choke it; to search honesty is to change it; and self-sacrifice becomes self-pity when it is brought to light. We want these good qualities in our lives and in the lives of our children, but let us put them there by example, not by force. Do not be honest because it pays; love honesty and you will find yourself practicing it. So with others: integrate them into your lives by admiring them, sincerely, and they will be your servants and the jewels in your crown. But never question them; let them work out their goodness in their own way and let the bashfulness of love, faith and hope be a reward to you for when their heads become puffed up they will turn into exploitation, pessimism, and greed. And by these last will you suffer and all others with you.

If once you stumble; pick yourself up. There is always plenty of water in the sea to wash your bruises. If you lie where you fall the dirt may work too far into the wound to be cleansed out.

When in doubt, ask. Blindness is a fault but self-imposed stupidity is a sin. You may escape the ditch once but you will always meet another.

Men are like angels, they trod on earth with light feet. But men are unlike angels, they cannot fly over the mud-holes in the path.

Be as good as you can and after that be happy. The loss of goodness must be worth the loss in happiness.



BY T. L. FERRIS

This week has been pretty dull in the way of dirt... 'Cept censored dirt, there's always plenty of that... This prof (who rhymes with mouse) just will make the scandal sheets. He was strollin' (not at day) thru the park with a very brunette who suggested that they take the magnolia lane "NO," he drawled, "Dot is for romantic inclined." "But," she laughed, "Aren't you?" "Well," the prof said, "I know my station." "Then here's where you stop off," the romantically inclined co-ed jerked back.

Betty Dick promised to make Dick Spoto a pound of candy if he scored a touchdown at the homecoming tilt. He got the candy!!! The dormers have a radio system set up. They gab to each other a room-to-room net work. Paul Mitchell was the clever one... Joyce Turner will arrive tonight in time for the dance and will attend the S. K. N. barbeque-hayride tomorrow nite. Joyce is a big apple and "has plenty of new gags—one especially for Howard Stephens," she writes.

At the 313 Masquer Coffee for faculty and guest, Margaret Hitchcock introduced an outsider friend to Dr. Laub. The friend then pointed to Mr. Bethal who was standing nearby and seriously said, "I haven't met Dr. Laub's son." And was her face dubonet!... Anne McCurdy stacks this one up to her original punsters! "Oh Romeo, what's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. So Romeo would... if he'd use lifebuoy."

George Aubert is still very much 'that way' about Mag. Fernandez, the luvvie South American girl who attended Tampa U. last year. From correspondence that goes on, we think he's seriously planning to see her in New Hampshire during the Xmas holidays... The case between Satterfield and Billy Mac is clicking... even after he gave her a knee spanking and Zula stubbornly pouted the rest of the evening. What's happened to the Melvena—Bob affair? The latter was seen with Dee Driver at the last game. Melvena perfers the dogs and will jilt Bob tonight until the dance (she's helping the junior class)... There are three co-eds who are veree anxious to meet Freshman Johnny Ayala who, they say, makes himself too scarce for being the heartbreaker he is.

Unusual headlines: Betty Dick's engagement is broken... Classes dismissed for a week's vacation... Everybody is permitted to sit, lean, or recline on the lobby desk... There will not be an announcement of the 313 Masquers in assembly.

Lydia Palenzuela and Lit Velasco were near splitting... Besides handling his baton, our drum major is now handling Jo Price... A prof said a college endowment is not acquired over nite; it must be built up by degrees... mostly honorary... There are four boys who are trying to make time with Dee Driver. Only the initials of the first names were given us but our guess is George Wellons, Eddy Houer, Sam Harrison and one Mr. X... Bud Glass admits he's definitely out of the picture.

Fireside explanation: All was well on the Ark when Noah discovered a leak. "Go hold your nose over the hole," Noah said to the dog. And he did.

The hole grew larger, and Noah ordered his wife to hold her hands over the hole, and the hole grew larger. Noah then sat in the hole.

That is why a dog's nose is always cold.

That is why a woman's hands are always cold.

And that is why a man always stands with his back to the fire.

Be seen' ya. Don't forget "our dogs are red hot" for 5c.

S.K.N.'S. HOLD PLEDGE COURT

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity will entertain tomorrow night with a barbeque-hay-ride to be given at the Hillsborough state park. Members, pledges, alumni and their dates will meet at the University at 7:15 and will leave in trucks at 7:30.

The affair is in honor of the new pledges. Members in charge are Lincoln Dowell, Spencer Dimond, Billy Handley, Lafayette Ingram and Buddy Gainer. A small string band will provide music.

Pledge court was held last Wednesday, with Howard Stephens, pledge captain, presiding. After the court the pledges held a meeting to plan a social affair honoring the members.

'The Day of Reckoning'

SO! THIS IS THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN TENDING THE GARDEN FOR THE PAST SIX WEEKS!



CAMPUS CAPERS

By CARLISLE KYLE

LADIES, THE LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT

Local co-eds who have had the misfortune to join a national sorority before coming here ought to form a sort of sob-sister sorority for left-out nationals. Contest for girls only: Find one-thousand things wrong with above sentence, mail them to the editor, and the contestant with the largest number of correct answers wins a kiss from the office boy.

JUST WAVE A FLAG NEXT TIME

John Sherman, jr., had the courage at a football game to stick to his correct grammar and yell, "Give whom hell?" He may be right, but we'll still say "who," thank you. Johnnie's good English was wasted energy, since some of the team wouldn't recognize correct grammar in a text book, but whom (?) the hell are we to criticize?

WATCH THEM IN ENGLISH CLASS

Nancy Taylor delights in Ossie Beynon's little tricks, such as making a China Clipper by waving his hands and groaning like a motor, or walking like an elephant, or doing a Ben Bernie, or holding Nancy's hand.

"EVERYTHING THAT GOES UP..."

Emma Jane Sacrey certainly has had a big newspaper build-up. Too bad you didn't see in print the verbal let-down her sorority sisters gave her. Good grades, good looks and Lytton Ashmore were enough to make any gal jealous.

JUST A SLIP OF THE TONGUE

Julia Neef will never be a lawyer. While hurriedly explaining the city ordinance that requires foodhandlers to take an examination—even operators of hotdog stands—she said: "You see, T. L., every hotdog will have to pass a physical examination." Whereupon the ingenious Mr. Ferris suggested that they sell each one wrapped in a health certificate.

RANDOM RAVINGS OF A ROVING REPORTER

Margaret Crenshaw hopes Billy Handley doesn't wear a painted mustache that comes off so easily next Halloween. But it was fun, wasn't it, Maggie?

Arnold Donaldson, who came from the Red Plains of Russia in 1924, was described as a bashful little boy in a Tampa Tribune clipping at that time. He's been living it down ever since.

Ruby Wadsworth would have skipped class the other day if Billy McMullen hadn't picked her up and taken her there while she kicked.

Leave it up to Virginia Musgrave to start a big apple in the morgue (library) of the Tribune when the journalism class visited there the other night. That room hadn't seen so much activity since the Hindenberg crash.

If you have anything to say, better get it said now, Joyce Turner is coming back.

Home Ec. Class Visits Dairy

Members and guests of the home economics class, headed by Dr. Minna C. Denton, visited the Rhoden dairy, located off the Sarasota road, last Thursday, Nov. 4, to observe and study the routine process and stages of milking and pasteurization. The class went in the University Athletic association bus, leaving the school about 2:30.

Upon their arrival, students were first shown how the food-drink is prepared for market. Each step in the process was pointed out by the guide, from the milking of the cows to the bottling of the separated and graded milk and cream. The milking was the most interesting part to the investigators. The cows were first scrubbed and sprayed with disinfectant to insure the utmost sanitation. The milking is done twice a day and the dairy puts out about 250 gallons a day.

The milk is next run through the separators and the heavy 40 percent cream is taken off first. Each cream is then taken off and put into separate containers. Some milk is left raw, or unpasteurized, and the rest is sent through the "cooking" process. Still other milk is set aside for buttermilk and butter, both of which necessitate the milk's standing a certain length of time before they can be made.

MUEZZIN CALLS

THE HEALTH ADDICT

This is no ordinary pie!
How it delights the taste—
But sugar mixed with paste
Would likewise satisfy.
This is no ordinary bread!
'Tis simply too divine—
But cardboard, ground up fine,
I'd rather have instead.
This is no ordinary tea!
'Tis a too-delicious drink—
But water from the sink
Is good enough for me.
This is no ordinary meat!
How glorious and grand—
But vinegar and sand
I'd call a better treat.
This is no ordinary cake!
Dessert that's fit for queens—
But ground-up butter-beans
In exchange I'd gladly take.
—WENDELL WATERS.

INFLUENZA—CAPITALIST

Erstwhile enemy of suffering man;
Worker of evils in the dark;
Striker of thousands of helpless ones;
I picket you—here you shan't park.
Dark is the night and very cold;
The city shudders in its sleep.
And I am about, doing my work
And for the very cold I leap.
While you, employer of germs,
Millionaire, driver of slaves,
Haunt my footsteps and breathe
Down my back. Only will saves
My head from being covered by thy
dark
Wings. I picket you—here you shan't
park.
CECELIA.

Start of Girl's Volley Ball Sees Teams Well Met

The Girl's Intramural program got off to a good start Tuesday morning, when the first round of the volleyball tournament was held.

In the first game, the Freshmen outplayed the Juniors 15-1, 15-6, the Juniors offering little competition. On the second court, a newly organized team, composed of the Dormitory girls, played the Sophomore team in the most exciting game of the day. The Sophomores finally won by a slim margin of 16-14.

Sigma Theta Phi was an easy winner over Alpha Gamma, a surprising turn in the tournament.

In the last game Jeanie Trice, spunky little president of the D. K.'s, distinguished herself by turning in the most outstanding performance of the day. Jeanie played for the Seniors against her sorority, and it was her excellent playing that disabled the D. K.'s for a 15-11 loss. Waverly Floyd, playing for D. K. also turned in a good game.

The teams are as a whole pretty evenly matched, so at this stage in the contest it is any team's tournament.

The schedule of the rounds is as follows:

I

Sigma Theta Phi vs. Alpha Gamma.
Delta Kappa vs. Seniors.
Freshman vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Dormitory.

II

Sigma Theta Phi vs. Delta Kappa.
Alpha Gamma vs. Dormitory.
Freshman vs. Senior.
Sophomore vs. Junior.

III

Delta Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma.
Freshman vs. Sigma Theta Phi.
Sophomore vs. Senior.
Junior vs. Dormitory.

IV

Junior vs. Senior.
Alpha Gamma vs. Freshman.
Sigma Theta Phi vs. Sophomore.
Delta Kappa vs. Dormitory.

V

Dormitory vs. Senior.
Delta Kappa vs. Freshman.
Sigma Theta Phi vs. Junior.
Alpha Gamma vs. Sophomore.

VI

Sigma Theta Phi vs. Senior.
Junior vs. Alpha Gamma.
Sophomore vs. Delta Kappa.
Dormitory vs. Freshman.

VII

Senior vs. Alpha Gamma.
Delta Kappa vs. Junior.
Freshman vs. Sophomore.
Sigma Theta Phi vs. Dormitory.

Stellar End



Willie Godwin, stellar Spartan end, is ready to play the entire 60 minutes against Mercer's Bears tonight.



We've seen smooth working offenses before, but never have we seen a smoother one than the one exhibited by L. P. I. last Friday night. Some say the Spartans were suffering a letdown following their brilliant victory over Miami, which is probably true, but all will please pardon if we state that the Spartans would have lost to that team, Miami or no Miami. Even the girl friend couldn't follow the ball half the time, so the deception must have been perfect.

Speaking of the Miami game, Miami, in the true Miami fashion, howled to the four winds, "We wuz robbed!" If such howling did any good, perhaps it could be excused, but obviously, it doesn't. The only difference between Tampa and Miami that night was the fact that Tampa played the game according to the rules, and won.

The boys are still weeping and wailing and gnashing their teeth because they and their girl friends who already have their tickets, are condemned to sit in section F, on the 20-yard line rather than in section I on the 50-yard line. Now, boys, stop and consider a bit. Your season pass was paid for when you registered, and the amount you paid for each game figures to approximately 50 cents a game. Should you, therefore, sit in 50-yard line seats which sell for \$2?

Watch for new, brilliant red jerseys tonight. Now, indeed, may the boys yell, "Our team is red hot!" . . . Pix Pearson has had his hands full during the recent illness of Head Coach Higgins, but has come through in great shape. . . . Supporters of the Hillsboro Terriers are trying in vain to figure what happened to the big red team at West Palm Beach . . . Lytton Ashmore will be playing against some old team mates who are now playing for Mercer. Art Barrow and "Spec" Landrum played at South Georgia State at the same time Ashmore did. Incidentally Lytton played against Tampa U. on the South Georgia team in 1934 . . . Bill Culbreath is looking for a couple of paying passengers who weigh not more than 150 pounds who wish to fly to Gainesville for the Florida Homecoming tilt, from whence they will fly to Orlando for the Rollins-Tampa game, and then fly home to Tampa. The price of this adventure, with tickets for both contests thrown in, should not amount to more than nine dollars . . . The Frosh play their third game of the season Saturday night against the Miami Frosh, at Miami . . . The annual Thanksgiving day prep grid classic between Plant and Hillsboro high schools will be played at Phillips Field instead of Plant Field this year . . . Three more games remain on the schedule for the Spartans, and we would like to go out on a limb, and predict that Tampa will finish the season without any more losses. Now, because we have made that prediction, the chances are that they will not win another game . . . Notre Dame should not have much trouble defeating Army this year, although Notre Dame has played up and down football so far this season . . . Well, boys, let's all turn out to see cracker meet cracker tonight, and not too much whoopee either, lads.

Sigma Ep's Remain Unbeaten; S. K. N.'s Win Over Plebes

Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Kappa Nu remained in the win column while Rho Nu Delta and Tau Omega tied in the week's football contests.

The Engineers continued to stay in the undefeated list by trouncing Beta Chi with a 13-to-7 score. Beta Chi scored early in the first quarter when "Lit" Velasco ran the ball over the scoring line for a touchdown. Buford Lindsay scored the extra point. The fast-playing Sigma Eps came back to score two touchdowns, one in the first quarter on a pass, Watkins to Dunn, and another on a pass from Benn Watkins to Wilkerson, to win the game. Jamison scored the extra point for Sigma Eps.

In their first game of the season Sigma Kappa Nu defeated a fighting Plebe team by 12 to 0. Scoring on passes from Williams to Frederick and from Williams to Ingraham for their two touchdowns, S. K. N. displayed a well trained ball club which is certain to stay in the win column for the rest of the season.

In the third contest of the week, Rho Nu Delta and Tau Omega played a 7-to-7 tie. Rho Nu Delta scored in the first two minutes of play. Joe Villarosa broke through the T. O. line and blocked a punt which Rho Nu recovered. On the next play the Deltas scored on a pass from Delgado to Prado. Another pass, Delgado to Breijo, gained them the extra point. Tau Omega came back to tie the game early in the third quarter. On a pass from Harris to Ronnie Graf, T. O. scored for a touchdown, and another pass from Harris to Jimmy Lindsay, scored the tying point of the game.

Results of Last Weeks Games

In last week's intramural football games, Sigma Eps won from Tau Omega by a 14-to-0 score. Led by Watkins, Wilkerson and Hunter, Sigma Eps easily outplayed the T. O. team. In the other contest, Rho Nu Delta and Beta Chi battled to a 0-to-0 tie. Lit Velasco and Joe McDermott played well for Beta Chi while Prado and Villarosa were outstanding in the Rho Nu team.

'313' Masquers Start Rehearsals

Rehearsals of the three-act comedy "Nothing But the Truth" and the one-act play "What Are You Going to Wear" are well under way by the members of the 313 Masquers. The cast for "Nothing But the Truth" includes Mayhew Ingram and Mickey O'Berry with leads, Bert Hernandez, Sam Harrison, Frisbie Carr, Margaret Hitchcock, Ann McCurdy, Martha Franco and Mickey DeWolf. Either the three-act play or three one-act plays will be presented about Dec. 7 by the 313 Masquers.

The Masquers have already been offered \$5 to present a one-act play in a week or so. Either "What Are You Going to Wear" or the play in rehearsal by the Dramatic Technique class will be given at this time.

At the regular meeting of the 313 Masquers Tuesday, Nov. 2, discussion arose as to club colors and flower. At the meeting next Tuesday colors and flowers will be decided upon by vote of the members. A committee was chosen to decide on flowers, colors and symbol. The members of the committee are Ann McCurdy, chairman, Ella Beth Laird, Katherine Quinby, Minna Dennis and others. The masque, used on the invitations to the Koffee given by the club Saturday, was suggested as a model. Plans were discussed for the Faculty Koffee, at this meeting. The program consisted of the reading of an article by Frances Macnamara, from "Stage," one of the 313 Masquers' magazines, in the library, and Mickey DeWolf and Yolanda Finney presented a hilarious one-act comedy. They were disguised perfectly under their black faces and typical darkey costumes.

Act I—Captain Cook.
Act II—Captain Cook and the cannibal.
Act III—Captain cooked.
—The Frond.

Two Cigarettes Actually Shown Better Than One

(Report on article, "When Two Cigarettes Are Less Harmful Than One," from The Laboratory. Volume 9, Number 2.)

With the increased smoking which has become prevalent due to the rise in popularity of the cigarette, it has become a health problem to find a way to eliminate some of the nicotine present.

Count Guiseppe Cippico, who is connected with an American firm, discovered that silica gel was used abroad as a smoke filter. He brought this idea to his firm but on being tried out, it was found to be impractical because it was not efficient. It only removed about 15 percent of the nicotine. Many experiments were tried because the problem intrigued chemists.

One day one of the chemists had a brilliant idea and tried using two cigarettes instead of just one. He placed finely shredded tobacco in a neat and convenient form in his filtering cartridge. It has since been found that any commercial cigarette is the best filter for nicotine and its undesirable by-products.

The idea seemed so simple that it was deemed that this could not solve the problem but the solutions of every experimenter who tried this simple remedy has been that this will serve in most cases.

Experiments and data show that a cigarette as a filter will absorb its own weight in excess tar and nicotine and yet not give a flat taste to the smoking. One cigarette will filter the smoke from 30 or 40 cigarettes so that it is a very economical scheme. Scientific tests show that 30 milligrams of nicotine are absorbed from 20 cigarettes, by this device.

First femme: "I see that George asked you to marry him. Did he tell you that he had once proposed to me?"

Second femme: "No, but he said that there were some things in his past that he was ashamed of."

West Pointer.

PROMINENT PEOPLE ARE SPOTLIGHTED BY MISS MARIA

I'm agoin' to do sumthin' new this here tim. It like what the Digest do. Hits personalities in the news. They writ up bout famous people in the world but I aint goin' to do that cuz we aint got no famous folks but we do have people with personalities an people what do things. Furst on account of Janie Trices byin' me a milk shak & on account of Marthy Franco owin' me a banna split I'll talk about 'em a spell. Both gurls er plenty lively like an hop about a bit sumthin' furious. Nether one is backward a tall an have reel nice manners which shows they done hed the rite bringin up. Both gurls have to eyes an nose an a mouth which goes rapidly. Marthys mouth sings lots. Janie is extremely smart lik an onct was lected Miss Tamper University an now is president of her soriety. Marthy is real athletic & has a name fer herself on account she makes singin noise. She is also very adept at makin' other kinds of noise to.

To other persons that hits the lime-lite is Dr. Krouse cuz he has kulture. He is one of our teachers an knows al bout stuff and things and philosery. He is a good dancer but he don lik gurls which walk on the John Henry Smiley Walk becuz they all dont studie French then nohow. Most gurls calls him cute. A nuther personalitie in this here school here is T. L. Ferris; he is the president of the Jr. class an patronizes Burma Shave. He is extremely original in everything he does, but he shure cant park a car though cuz he keeps a twisting the wheel the wrong way. But he certainly is college lik though cuz he swears reel hard at that there car lik all the res of the boys say men do. It shure is wonderful the way college men cin swear nowadays. Yes siree It shure is elegant. It is so wonderful thet I cin only quote from the Shakespear my feelins.

"For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise."

Nex tim I will pick out sum mor folks to writ a wee bit about. Themsthet got personality will git on this here space.

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Social Spotlight

Dear Annette:

Miss Rosalyn Morgan, and Miss Lois Selvide have been chosen as sponsors for the Spartans' game tonight.

Miss Morgan will be escorted to the game by Mr. Lawrence Allford. She has chosen an Oxford gray suit to wear for the occasion. With it she will wear duobonnet accessories.

Miss Selvide will wear a dress suit of black wool crepe, with black accessories. Dr. Casper Sharp will escort her.

The sophomore dance was a grand success last week. The Louisiana Tech team came to help form a long stag line and give the Tampa U. co-eds a big rush. This dance turned out so well that the student council is planning to sponsor a dance after every game this season.

One of our fair damsels about the campus can hardly wait for Thanksgiving holidays, and it certainly isn't because there'll be turkey to eat; Kenneth Hance, former football star of Tampa U. is due home from Pensacola sporting a brand new cadet's uniform.

Everyone was wondering why the D. K. pledges were so very, very nice to the members of the sorority last Monday. We found out the reason why Tuesday morning; they were preparing for goat court which was held Monday night.

After eight years of courtship Miss Louette Crowe had to have a doctor called in to help steady her nerves so that she could walk down the aisle to marry Morton Hackney. It was too much! After she once started toward the altar she made her way down very nicely.

Coach John Edison was in Tampa over the week-end. Teacher Benny Miyares also journeyed home to spend a day or two. Miss Mary Dominguez is very downhearted 'cause she has been transferred to a school even 40 miles farther than he has been. Their niceness may have helped in some cases, for some weren't exactly made a "goat" of.

Sigma Kappa Nu's are having another barbeque Saturday night at State Park. Their plans for the party are the same as they made last year, so it will be another of those evenings you'll remember. Mr. Steinburg has been invited to chaperon the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Hinckley invited their Sigma Theta Phi family over for supper before the football game last week. Little Edward and Marjorie Hinckley seemed very glad that their "big" sisters were to eat with them. They assisted their parents in entertaining the guests and made the perfect host and hostess.

The Delta Kappas are giving a dance the night before Thanksgiving holidays. Their hostesses to be are the Misses Betty Dickinson, Anne McCurdy, Suzanne Jackson and Waverly Floyd.

It isn't leap year yet but the Alpha Gammas up and asked their boy friends to go to the show last Wednesday night. They had loads of fun at the theater and then went out to the house and danced awhile and then had a midnight supper.

Miss Virginia Lloyd, pledge of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, has had to return to her home in Bradenton because of the illness of her father. She hopes to be able to make her home in the dormitory again next semester.

There'll be more and better news soon.
Yours, Fifi.

'Pop' Blossoms Out In New Red Hat

Clang, clang! OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO! (siren). No 'taint a fire or a fire engine, it's just "Pop" trying out his new Texaco Fire Chief Hat.

Are you going to wear it to a fire?

says I.

"No," says Pop.

"Are you boosting Texaco gasoline?"

says I.

"No," says Pop.

"What are you wearing it for?"

says I.

"I wear it because it adds to my style of beauty. And furthermore it matches my new red necktie," says Pop.

"Oh!" says I.

"Oh, what?" says Pop.

"Oh nothing. Won't you sit down?"

says I.

"No," says Pop.

"Why?" says I.

"I've got to go watch the girls play Volley Ball," says Pop.

"Oh!" says I.

"Well, good bye," says Pop.

S.T.P. PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Sigma Theta Phi pledges, Beth Hornsby was elected president. Other officers elected were Eulavee Jamison, vice-president; Elizabeth Ball, secretary; Jacoba Van Berkum, treasurer, and Jane Pratt, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Ball will also fill the office of reporter.

Sponsors for Game



Miss Lois Selvide and Miss Rosalyn Morgan, sponsoring Joe Carr and Willie Godwin, respectively, are representing the Spartan team tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. Hinckley Honor S. T. P. Sorority With Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Hinckley were host and hostess to the Sigma Theta Phi members, alumnae, and pledges at a buffet supper last Friday night at their home on South Fielding. Guests arrived at six. Small tables were placed in the rooms and a delicious supper was served buffet style. "The little Hinckleys," Margie and Edward, Jr., provided delightful entertainment. After supper they attended the University of Tampa-Louisiana Poly-Tech game at Phillips' Field.

Guests invited were Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, sorority sponsor; Mrs. Richard S. Berrey, wife of last year's faculty adviser; Mary Burress, Josephine Morgan, Margaret Hitchcock, Verna Vining, Grace Bruton, Ruby Wadsworth, Louise Lomax, Julia Mary Neef, Edna Johnson, Mary Frances O'Berry, Melvenia Roberts, Roma Cassady, Shirley Scadron.

Members: Marilyn Vickers, Aleyne Clayton, Helen Aronovitz, Faye Sloan, Mary Burgess, Winifred Watson, Mary Christmas, Wenona Manson, Anna Bono, Thressa Rehak, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Talbot, Victoria Martin, Callie Hamiter, Mildred Allison, alumnae; and Beth Hornsby, Sarah Morgan, Eulavee Jamison, Jane Pratt, Virginia Lloyd, Jacoba Van Berkum, Thelma Morgan, Elizabeth Ball, Josephine Price, Wilma Brant and Marion Beers.

Soph Class Dance Is Huge Success

After the L. P. I.-Tampa U. game on Friday night, Nov. 5, the University ballroom was the scene of the first annual Sophomore dance. It was a gala affair with music provided by Bob Thomas' orchestra.

In spite of the fact that Tampa U. was defeated in the game, the spirit of the party was one of gaiety and was permeated with a never-say-die attitude, or perhaps it was the gift for hospitality which the Sophomore class is showing toward visiting opponents.

A small admission was charged, which will be customary at all future Sophomore football dances. This fund is for the purpose of raising money to give a large invitation dance later in the year.

Spencer Dimond, Sophomore president, assisted by Miss Suzanne Jackson, received the guests as they arrived and ushered them enthusiastically into the ballroom with optimistic hopes for their attendance at all the coming parties.

Grateful appreciation must be extended to the Freshmen whose overzealous waxing of the floor made dancing problematical at times and skating all but imperative.

The committee who made this party a huge success was: Dee Driver, Lincoln Dowell and Jane White, with Spencer Dimond supervising.

After the Mercer-Tampa U. game tonight, another dance will be given under the sponsorship of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This promises to be a great success, as the Freshman class is one of progressive spirit, and put thus together with the Sophomores, there ought to be a good stirring around that night. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Mercer team, who are to be special guests of the combined classes.

Sponsors for the dance will be Dorothy Eaton, freshmen; Mickey O'Berry and Suzanne Jackson, sophomores. Music will be provided by Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra. Admission will be 30 cents stag, 50 cents couple.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR SALE OF 'HOTDOGS' AT GAME

The Junior Class will sell hotdog sandwiches tonight at the game with Mercer to help make money for the annual Junior-Senior banquet held the latter part of the second semester.

In a recent meeting the class decided that, since the seniors were guest of the juniors at the banquet, the seniors should be invited to attend without charge. It was then decided that the hotdog sale would be the first plan for making banquet expenses. Money to buy the hotdogs and preparations for a thousand sandwiches was gained from a rummage sale held last Saturday. Jay Hearin, realtor, donated the location.

The officers of the class and a committee will sell the sandwiches. Arrangements were made with the city health department concerning health regulations. The Coca Cola Co. donated the concession.

T. L. Ferris, president of the class said: "We were fortunate in having special rates and various donations from several business concerns in Tampa. The class hopes that every student will do his part and buy a hotdog at the game."

"Before May the class expects to have enough money to put over an elaborate class banquet, which is one of the most important social functions of the school year."

Stella Rogers, secretary of the class, has sent letters to several colleges to get ideas for class activities and organization.

"A good organized class of juniors will become better organized seniors and that is important," the president said in the last meeting. Another meeting will be held soon to discuss further banquet plans and other business.

Pledge Officers Announced by D. K.'s

Members of the Delta Kappa Sorority were entertained by pledges of the group last Saturday at a luncheon at the Crescent Grille.

The long table at which guests were seated was attractively decorated with red and white flowers, carrying out the sorority colors. About 30 attended.

New officers of the pledge group were announced recently. They are: President, Mary Francis Mathis. Vice-President, Lucy Lee Marsh. Secretary, Florence Rogers. Treasurer, Florence Woodruff. Press-Reporter, Frances Alderman.

The first "goat court" of the year was held last Monday night by members of the sorority. The weekly meetings of the three separate groups, actives, alumnae and pledges took place, after which all met together.

The sorority is planning a dance to be given the night of November 25th at the University Ball Room. Hostesses will be Misses Betty Dickinson, Suzanne Jackson, Waverly Floyd and Ann McCurdy.

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DANCE FANS DO BIG APPLE TO KEEP IN TRIM

By T. L. FERRIS

An apple a day keeps the doctor away and the Big Apple keeps everybody in a trim figure. The southern "jook" dance which is sweeping the states by hurricanes has done its duty at Tampa U. The organizations and dance fans have thrown their false dignity in the fish pond and have joined hands with Mr. Truck and that Suzy Q. gal. Yeah Man! It is being taught in the dancing classes here and it is not even a rare thing now to see the college "Pres" going to town with a swing high, swing low.

The Big Apple gives way to originality. You don't have to be a Rogers-Astaire to shine. The participants do anything; they truck, peck, sissy breeches, and I'll take vanilla.

Big Apple Origin

It is said that the Big Apple originated in the Carolinas, but the Apple dance came from trucking, and believe it or else, trucking dates back thousands of years to the Chinese and later, the Congo darkies. Similarity in Oriental dance may even be pointed out today. Notice how the yellow race shake their fingers when they swing it. The Congoes shake other parts of the anatomy.

The word "jook," a synonym for the Big Apple, probably comes from the Latin word "jocor," meaning to shake in jest. But wherever it came from, you have to admit it's one word that has a conglomeration of that certain "unh."

Celebrities Truck

Trucking, the nucleus of the Big Apple, is definitely not a one man's dance. Everybody has his own technique. Miss Mae a la West, for instance, trucks with everything but her feet, but she's calmed down since hubby Wallace trucked into her life.

Here's something told to you in strictest confidence: Our friend Greta Garbo pulls down the shade, locks the door, and—trucks! "Oh it's great sport," she says, "but one has to live up to a screen personality." She and Washington and Lee university, which recently banned the dance, couldn't of course be undignified.

Numerous "Calls"

Whenever you ever hear a group yelling away with:

Some call it trucking when trucking was new.

But we do the apple, what do you do?

Then you can rest assure of that swell of a time. It's almost like the good old-fashioned reels. But they don't stop with one verse, there are hundreds more. Some of the popular ones are—

Suzy Q. was a chocolate night
She trucked to the left
And Q'ed to the right.

That explains itself, but the next "call" comes when everybody is ready for the old-time nursery game. Remember it?

Wally Simpson
Took Edward's crown,
Then London bridge
Came tumbling down.

Just a little streamlined, but so is the next one, even though Allah was way back thar.

Oh Josephine
Had what it took
She praised Allah until he shook.

The next two calls show a little competition between the states Virginia and Florida, but who wins depends on the dancer.

Way up there in Virginy hills
They swing their partners like Hilly bills.

Wal down here
In the sunny land
We fan our partners like Sally Rand.

Everybody likes to shine and the

Big Apple gives plenty of opportunity. The dancers got ready to do their stuff individually, when the following lines are sung out:

Hollywood
Has plenty of stars
But we can shine like Venus and Mars

One last word—urged to loosen up and join the new craze. It may leave as quickly as it came in regardless of age or anything else, you can't say you've lived until you've Big Apple'd.

T. O. PLANS DANCE

The Tau Omega fraternity held its regular weekly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 o'clock, with Luther Sparkman presiding. Brother Ed O'Reilly, one of the Pan-Hellenic representatives, gave a report on what is taking place in the council. Committees were then appointed for the annual dance: Brothers Martin, Hand, and Graf, decoration committee; Brothers Shoun and Harris, orchestra committee; and Brothers Freedy and Paxton, invitation committee. These committees will make their reports Thursday, Nov. 11.

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