

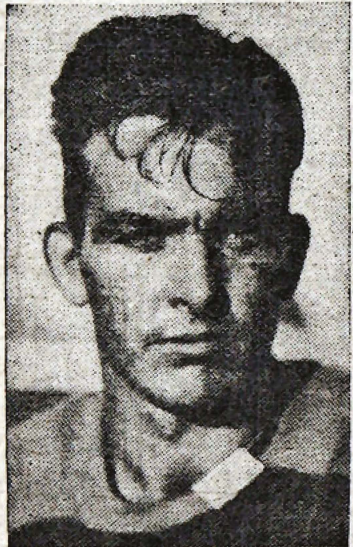


OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Spartans Who Will
See Action Tonight



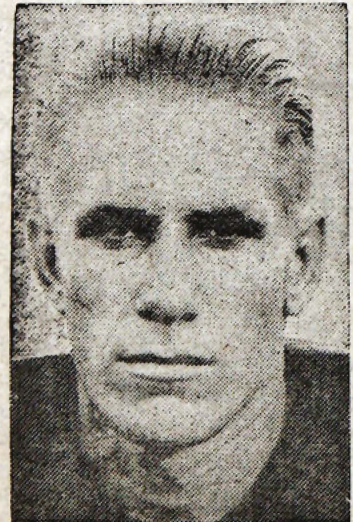
MORALES



RHODEN



HOY



GODWIN

SPARTANS SQUAD ROSTER

Name	No.	Height	Weight	Age	City
Phil Patterson	11	5'10½"	157	23	Tampa, Fla.
W. B. Rhoden	13	5'8"	160	21	Reedville, Ga.
Bob Tramontana	14	5'8½"	160	20	Tampa, Fla.
Rudy Rodriguez	15	5'7½"	154	21	Tampa, Fla.
Buddy Gainer	16	5'8"	152	19	Tampa, Fla.
Frank Clinton	17	6'	175	20	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Marvin Chancey	19	5'8"	163	21	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ed "Red" Means	20	6'2"	175	21	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Gus Muench	21	6'	182	23	Tampa, Fla.
Willie Godwin	25	6'	197	21	Tampa, Fla.
Walter Hoy	26	6'2"	180	22	Lakeland, Fla.
Ed Carter	28	5'10"	175	21	Tampa, Fla.
Roger MacNamara	32	6'	155	26	Atlanta, Ga.
Howard Stephens	33	6'1¼"	182	21	High Springs, Fla.
Tom Swilley	34	5'8½"	173	23	Plant City, Fla.
Adolf Ramirez	38	5'6"	140	20	Tampa, Fla.
L. tte Ingram	41	6'2"	164	20	Tampa, Fla.
J. L. Cox	42	5'11"	182	23	Quincy, Fla.
Luther Sparkman	44	6'	175	22	Dania, Fla.
Earl Hatcher	46	5'10"	181	20	Tampa, Fla.
Ray Newell	47	5'11"	158	20	Tampa, Fla.
James Bryan	48	6'	165	23	Durham, N. C.
Bob Morales	48	5'9¾"	155	20	Tampa, Fla.
Otto Reiner	51	6'1"	175	20	Tampa, Fla.
Crockett Farnell	53	6'2"	193	21	Lake City, Fla.
Ray Hurn	54	6'4"	233	21	Bartow, Fla.
Wilbur Gunnoe	55	6'2"	220	24	Lakeland, Fla.
Harry McCartney	56	5'7"	140	22	Tampa, Fla.
Buck Torres		5'10"	174	21	Tampa, Fla.

Probable starting lineups:

South Georgia State Teachers				University of Tampa			
Jones (85)	180	LE		Sparkman (44)		175	
Kessler (99)	190	LT		Muench (21)		182	
Robertson (95)	158	LG		Hurn (54)		233	
Riggs (7)	190	C		Clinton (17)		175	
McKinney (3)	177	RG		Tramontana (14)		160	
Plunkett (35)	200	RT		Farnell (53)		193	
Guy (75)	170	RE		Patterson (11)		157	
Lambright (22)	168	QB		Carter (28)		175	
Hines (33)	184	RH		Rodriguez (15)		154	
Ferarra (55)	165	LH		Chancey (19)		163	
Fulford (77)	192	F		Cox (42)		182	

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	Weight	No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	Weight
1	Ableson, George	T	2	190	45	Crowe, Ralph	E	1	178
3	McKinney, D. O.	G	1	177	55	Ferarra, Vincent	H	1	165
5	Golden, J. C.	F	2	164	65	Grady, Thomas	E	1	160
7	Riggs, "Cooney"	C	3	190	66	Oliver, "Goat"	C	2	160
9	Hill, Eli	G	1	163	75	Guy, Oscar	E	1	168
11	Raby, Carl	H	1	150	77	Fulford, Durward	F	3	192
22	Lambright, Joe	Q	3	168	85	Jones, Kent	E	1	180
25	Bell, Eugene	Q	3	155	88	Harrison, Russell	G	1	175
33	Hines, Jake	H	3	184	95	Robertson, Paul	G	2	158
35	Plunkett, J. T.	T	1	200	99	Kessler, George	T	1	190
44	Hartshorn, George	T	1	175		Heath, Glenn	H	1	150

Sponsors: South Georgia Teachers: Miss Louise Lykes, Miss Susan Stovall, University of Tampa: Mrs. August Muench, Mrs. Wilbur Gunnoe.

School colors: University of Tampa: Red, Black and Gold. South Georgia State Teachers: Blue and White.

Team name: University of Tampa, Spartans. South Georgia State Teachers, Professors.

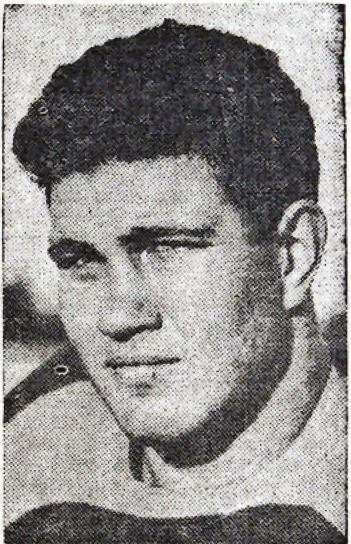
SCORE

Tampa				
S. Georgia				

Higgins' Men Ready
For Georgia Teachers



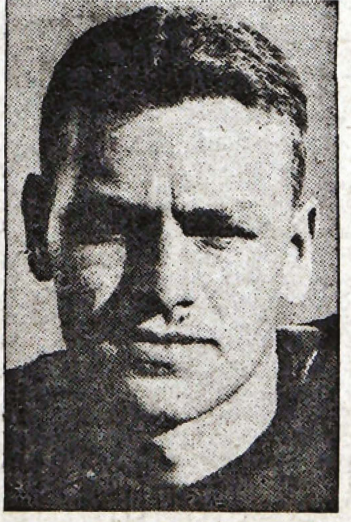
CLINTON



HURN



CHANCEY



CARTER

MINARET SCRIBE GIVES HISTORY OF BUILDING

Built in 1889 by Plant
At Cost of \$2,500,000

The University of Tampa, formerly the Tampa Bay hotel, which was built by Mr. H. B. Plant in 1889 at a cost of about \$2,000,000 for the building and \$500,000 for the furnishings, is situated in the middle of a 16-acre plot of ground just north of the Lafayette street bridge. The architecture is Moorish, patterned after the palaces in Spain. Thirteen minarets and domes tower above the great four-story building, each one of which is surmounted with a crescent, making a complete lunar year. The main building is 511 feet in length, but with the solarium and library, which are connected with it, the house affords a continuous walk of 1200 feet; and the walk around it on the outside is exactly one mile.

Numerous flights of stone steps lead up by easy ascent to the long verandas that extend along each side of the structure. These piazzas vary in width from 16 to 26 feet, the cornices are of stone and iron; the piazza columns are of steel, supported on pieces of cut stone. The exterior walls are of darkened brick, with buff and red brick arches and stone dressings.

The main entrances are through three pairs of massive doors of Spanish mahogany, highly polished, enclosing heavy plates of bevelled glass, the frames being carved in designs of great beauty. Sixteen polished granite columns support a balcony that looks over, from the second floor, around which is a carved rail, also in Spanish mahogany.

It is here that our eyes begin to feast on the beautiful surroundings that took Mr. and Mrs. Plant so long to collect. Here in front of us is a large, life-size statue of Esmeralda, the dancing girl from Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," playing with a goat. This is one of the group that took Mr. and Mrs. Plant three years to collect, making the selection from the most famous of all the European collections. The others of this group may be seen in the museum. Then there are French and Japanese cabinets, above each is suspended a dazzling crystal mirror. These are all hand-cut Venetian mirrors, and today they can hardly be duplicated. Here there is an original photograph of King Lear, taken from life by McMichael of Buffalo, N. Y.; an original portrait in oil of Louis XIV of France, also a clock of the same period.

Along the hallways extending from the rotunda to either end of the building, are numerous prints, etchings and engravings—both original and copies of famous paintings.

If one turns to the left as he enters the rotunda, he will find himself in the City of Tampa Museum, which now contains a good portion of the prized possessions of Mr. Plant, which were formerly scattered through the entire building. Due to the change from a hotel to an educational center, these valued articles were removed.

If one turns to the right as he enters the rotunda, he will find himself in the midst of the administrative offices of the university. Continuing further, however, he will find himself at the university library, which now contains around 10,000 volumes, and just across the hall is the Geology Museum of the university. Here one may study the geology of Florida, with all the various samples of rocks, etc., at hand.

The building contains nearly 500 rooms, the first floor, as above stated, contains the Municipal Museum, the university offices, the library, the geology museum, and the chemistry laboratories. Also on this floor are the music room and the assembly room. The second floor is used as classrooms and offices for the instructors. The third and fourth floors are used as dormitories.

The music room is a special feature. It is a large, well ventilated, attractive in its circular form, simple in decoration, has a raised stage and its acoustic properties are fine. I wonder if Mr. and Mrs. Plant would not feel their lives well rewarded if they knew that through the efforts of their hands they had so ably furnished a group of earnest university students with such magnificent surroundings. It means the de-

velopment of the cultural side of a student's life as well as the academic. Mr. Plant was himself a great lover of music and he would often be found spending the last few hours of the day in this room, listening to the superb music of the band and orchestra.

"The power of the fine arts over the mind, and of the mind over the body are demonstrated facts." This was part of Mr. Plant's philosophy. It is true today even as it was yesterday. The University of Tampa is indeed fortunate to be able to have such surroundings for its students.

D. V. Guinta Delivers Address to New Frat

At a regular meeting of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity, last Tuesday morning, Domenic V. Guinta delivered his yearly presidential address in which he outlined the organization's activities for the current scholastic year. Standing committees for the 1935-36 term were also appointed at this meeting.

"First of all," said Guinta, "I wish to urge each and every one of you to cooperate with all the friends of this fraternity. It is only through your efforts and actions that our organization will be regarded as a fraternal unit in this school." He welcomed all the newcomers into the fraternity and proceeded to outline the purposes of the fraternity.

"Here I bring a prospectus for the fraternity's new term. My propositions include the following:

- (1) The organization of a fraternity debating team to compete against campus and non-campus teams.
- (2) Establishment of a Rho Nu Delta unit in the university library, to be composed of books donated by fraternity members and friends of the fraternity.
- (3) Establishment of competition among the fraternities and sororities on the campus, in scholastic achievement.
- (4) Enter every kind of intramural competition.

(5) A fraternal smoker, to become an annual affair, honoring the men members of the faculty and the officers and members of all campus fraternities.

(6) An elaborate ball, celebrating the first anniversary of the founding of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity, at which the student body and the faculty be honored guests, this also to become an annual affair.

(7) Abide absolutely by Article II, Section (d) of the constitution, which reads: "The purpose of this Fraternity shall be—(d) To support the University or the student body in bringing to realization any and all worthy projects which shall add toward the amelioration of our University, its student body, and this Fraternity."

Mr. Guinta's address ended with, "and remember fraternity brothers, abide and obey always the rules and regulations as set by your higher officials."

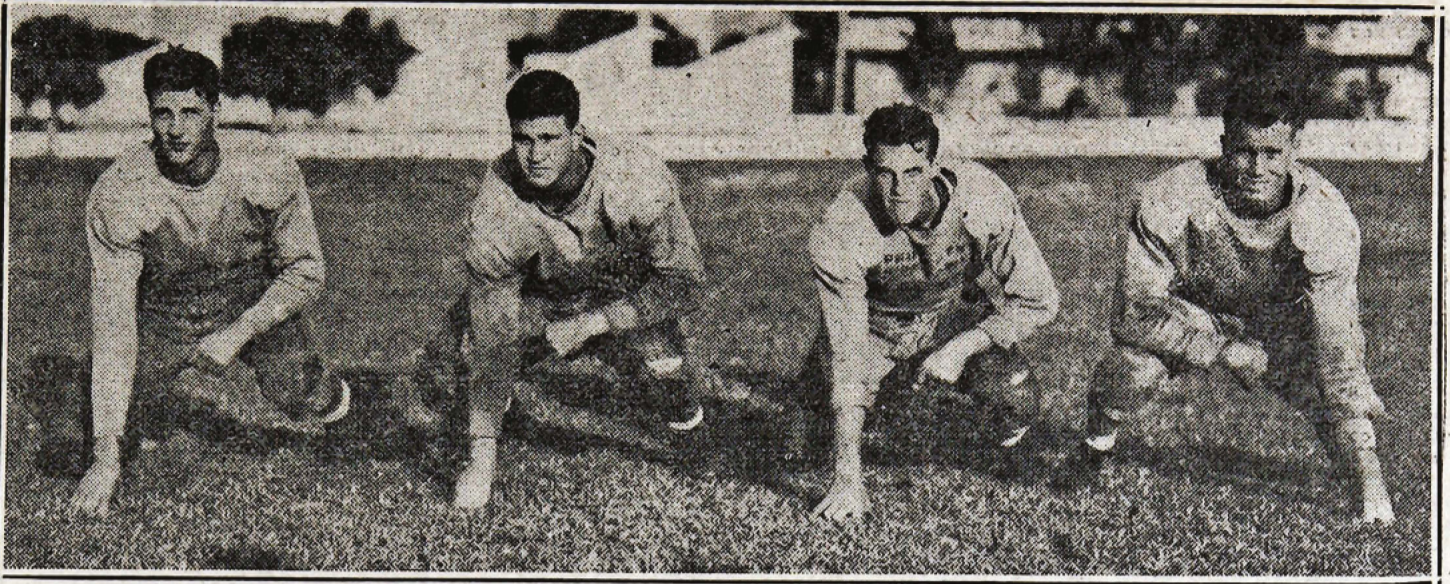
At this meeting, President Guinta appointed Torino Scaglione as his personal advisor and the following standing committee chairmen: Debating, D. V. Guinta; decoration, George Giglia; Education, Adolf Ramirez; library, Benigno Miyares; programs and entertainments, Joe Coniglio; solicitations, Hugo Goodyear; ways and means, Torino Scaglione; and, athletic, Manuel Ramirez.

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity expects to give a smoker in honor of the men members of the university faculty sometime in the near future.

Freshman (to Economy Cab driver on a rainy day): "I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full?"

Taxi Driver: "One monkey short, sir; jump in."

Line Huskies Await Kickoff



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MUENCH, BRYAN, HURN AND FARNELL

University Co-ed Gives Advice on Studying

It really isn't hard to study, once you get down to it. I have always found it interesting and quite profitable, especially when examinations come around. Early in my school career, I formed a set of rules which are absolutely infallible. In fact, they seem to be the only ones that I have not been able to break. Here they are, with now and then an exception thrown in:

1. Never do beforehand what you can do during the five minutes between classes.
2. Always do your work unless someone else insists upon doing it for you. (It isn't good etiquette to refuse—much less good horse sense.)
3. Keep your mind on the subject, and don't think of outside things. (Unless they are more important.)
4. If you get behind in one subject—worry about it only enough to make you miserable, for if you become desperate you probably never will live to make it up.
5. If you suffer mental fatigue refresh yourself with a Coca-Cola—or go to sleep.

So here I sit, all ready to do some heavy studying. I close my door and surreptitiously lock it, for intrusions always break the train of thought. I adjust the light and open the textbook to the assignment. Then I heave a great sigh. There will be written work to do. Teachers can't seem to get away from written work, yet, after all, we cannot blame them. It is the only way they can be sure that we did what they told us to do (more or less). What they don't think about is that we have taken notes on four lecture courses, have written two eight-page letters, and have blistered our hand playing tennis. The blister reminds me of the string that I broke this afternoon, and I lay down the book and go examine the racquet.

The longest run on record in football history—115 yards—was made by Wyllys Terry, of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. It would be impossible to duplicate this play today, in fact it has been impossible since 1912, when the playing field was shortened from 112 yards to 100. Terry's run was made from kick formation, five yards behind his own goal line.

"I want a pair of stockings."
"For your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

Women Student's Tea

The Faculty Women of the University of Tampa invite all women students of both day and night classes to attend a tea, given this afternoon in the Assembly Room from four to six o'clock.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine", Team Trainer Tells World

Hasus Castro, genial pre-medical student who caters to the medical and surgical needs of the Spartans, today exhibited his pride possession, a notched suture holder with which he has stitched the wounds of many Warriors over a period of two years.

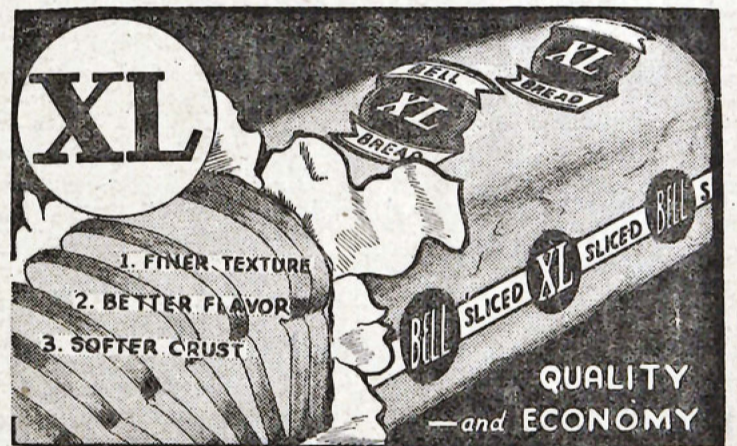
Castro, who keeps statistics by notching the holder for each stitch taken on a University of Tampa athlete, counted 28 nicks on the instrument and predicted, on the basis of these statistics that the Spartans would require 14 stitches to close gridiron wounds this season. Castro has attempted to work out tables on the probability of football accidents so that he could be present at the time of the injuries but so far the "doc" has been unable to determine with any degree of accuracy at what time or during which games the inevitable accidents will occur. He can

tell you how much tape and rubbing oil he will use in a season, how much cold medicine, how much gauze, how many Charlie Horses he will have to rub out.

He has figured from statistics of the past that his presence is most essential on days of scrimmage and on days of the game. One may see him then following the team up and down the field with his black satchel in hand.

Castro has found that the accidents do not always happen during rough work. One of his major accidents happened two years ago when Rudy Rodriguez ran into an unseen wire and cut a five-stitch gash in his leg. Last week "Mouse" Ramirez in a usually tame signal drill, ran forehead first into a front tooth of his backfield mate, W. B. Rhoden. Rhoden may lose a tooth and Ramirez hopes that he will lose a huge bump on his forehead.

The longest field goal on record is one of 65 yards by J. T. Haxall, of Princeton, which gave the Tigers a victory over Yale in 1882.



UNIVERSITY SHOE HOSPITAL

GO GET 'EM, SPARTANS

PHONE H-25651

OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

Physical Education Program Reaches Many At Georgia College

The Health and Physical Education Department at the South Georgia Teachers College is considered to reach more students than any other department at that institution. The physical education program is arranged so that every student enrolled has access to recreational activities during the entire year.

Training teachers as it does, the Teachers College provides a variety of seasonal sports. In the fall quarter the men play touch football; in the winter, basketball; and in the spring, playground ball. Intermural leagues are formed in these sports, in addition to the regular varsity teams, and training is given students in volleyball, soccer and golf.

The women's physical education department, under the direction of Miss Caro Lane, for many years a state supervisor of physical education, offers an even more varied program for the women. Two or three sports are offered each quarter. At present there are league schedules being played in volleyball and soccer. Basketball is emphasized in the winter, with swimming and playground ball most popular during the spring.

The Health and Physical Education Department is one of six major departments at the Teachers College, and includes six teaching members. Coach B. L. Smith heads the group. Other members are Miss Caro Lane, Mrs. Bill Bowen, Jim Wrinkle, a nurse, and Dr. J. H. Whiteside, college physician.

Dressing the Athlete a Major Problem at T. U.

"Clothes makes the man"—but clothes, especially those worn by the well dressed football player—sometimes breaks the Athletic Association," moans Bill Culbreath, Athletic Association Business Manager, who directs the spending of funds for athletic equipment.

"You fans who tear your hair when the wife presents a bill for \$20 for that new dress have little to worry about in comparison with the worries we have in trying to dress our boys on a limited budget. Every boy on the bench and in the game tonight is wearing at least \$47.15 worth of "Sunday" clothes. To outfit a squad of 35—well you can see for yourself why my hair is growing thin and prematurely grey.

"The item of greatest cost is the headgear. These protective bonnets are cheap at \$10.50 each. Next is that inconspicuous but most essential item, the shoulder pad, they are give aways at \$9.35. And then we have the shoes, just plain shoes, except the price—\$9 per pair.

"Those shiny pants you'll see on the boys tonight are worth just \$7.50 per athlete, while the jersey sells for \$2.60; the black stockings set us back \$1.10 per pair and the wool undersox cost 40c per pair. The hip pads bear a special price of \$6.50 per pair," Culbreath explained.

No football player presents a complete picture unless he has a pigskin tucked under his arm. So place one under the arm of the well dressed Spartan and add \$9 to the cost. Every player must have an ankle, arm, wrist or so part of his body taped for the game so add another 20c to the cost of outfitting the player. At least two of the players must protect costly dental work with a set of rubber teeth. These teeth are rather inexpensive at \$3 a set.

Every player, of course, must have his practice clothes, practice shoes, towels, soap, medical attention, rub-down shorts and gym shirts for light practices, and the hundreds of little items too numerous to mention. It is figured that the University spends approximately \$110 per athlete for equipment alone or an average of \$1.22 per season day.

The heavier, permanent items such as tackling dummy, charging sleds, equipment trunks, and other such items boosts the cost per athlete several dollars per season.

University Boxers To Meet Georgians

The University of Tampa boxers, under the direction of W. E. Culbreath, plan to meet a team representing the South Georgia State Teachers' College here early in February. The University boxers plan to begin work in December.

The Statesboro boxers are coached by Fielding Russell, twice Southern Conference featherweight champion while at the University of Georgia. Russell is a brother to former Gov. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. During his senior year at the University of Georgia he served as student instructor and taught the Spartan boxing coach freshman English and the manly art of self-defense.

Guinta's Meditations

To The Readers Of This Column:

Four years shall soon have elapsed since the day on which I handed in my last "copy" as a regular contributor to a high school weekly. The evening I received my diploma I was certain that forever after "writing for others to read" for me was to be a thing of the past.

But apparently, Fate did not wish it so. Since then a new University has come into existence, and simultaneously with it, birth was given to a student organ—The Minaret.

As oft I sit in meditative mood, I cannot banish the ever-present thought that our present publication is but a resuscitation of the soul of the (until recently) dead "Red and Black"; and with this resuscitation Destiny returns a former being who too had passed into oblivion—the University's "Forgotten Man".

But Fate and Destiny both exist in the form of a real, live human being in this instance, for it is after the suggestion and encouragement received from that most worthy gentleman, W. E. Culbreath, faculty adviser to The Minaret, that I finally decide to stage a comeback to one of the most interesting and thrilling games known—writing for others to read.

To that large number of my fellow-students who do not get, or have, the opportunity of breaking into the glare of publicity headlines, I respectfully dedicate this column.

I ask that each of you consider yourselves as part owners in this partnership we are about to establish—you being in the capacity of silent partners.

If in reading my lines they induce you to meditate, even though it be for the short duration of a second, the purpose of this column shall have been realized.

It is my sincerest hope that you derive as much pleasure from my compositions as I shall in preparing them for you. So I entreat you, O worthy Reader—Come! Together we shall enter the limitless Realm of Meditation, at times in all seriousness, and at others not quite so.

DON V. GIUNTA.

We pause in this week's column long enough to pay fitting tribute to the man who, in our opinion, has done more to place these three words: "University of Tampa", in the vocabulary of the public of the entire south, than any other—Nash Higgins; and to each of the loyal members of his football squad, of whom we are all proud to be fellow students.

This column now sends our warriors on the field for their first skirmish of the year with the following final charge:

The day 'tis here—the hour is set—
Now march ye forth, O Mighty Spartans,
Unto that verdant field of combat—
Make audible your brazen battle-cry!
Bring home that "bacon-fry!"
Hearken eagerly unto all preachings—
And reap—reap well the fruit of Great Nash's Teachings.

As a special feature of this column, we shall introduce with each issue of The Minaret the names of several Freshmen, giving high school from which graduated, hobby, ambition, and any exceptional abilities they may possess. Each member of the Freshman Class is asked to supply this information, address to this column, and leave either in Compartment "G" in lobby or in The Minaret office. Names will be picked in the order in which they come in.

Down the Corridors

Week ago Coaches Nash Higgins, George Straus, Business Manager W. E. Culbreath dashed to Miami to scout Miami in its season's opener with Southeastern Louisiana. Enroute they bought Indian dolls, toy boats, trinkets, good luck charms, told Indians of the University of Tampa. In Miami they sat two hours in the season's hardest rain, watched 22 players battle for greased pig slippery football, saw Miami hand Southeastern their first defeat 2-0. Superintendent of Recreation Higgins saw driving rain break 21 giant light bulbs, mused, "That's \$5.75 a crack."

Stuart Patton, graduate manager of athletics at Miami, postponed his between-the-halves performances for the University of Tampa game, October 25. Said Patton, "Weather permitting we shall have 12,000 persons for the game. All Miami is looking forward to the game. We shall have our 60-piece band ready and sincerely hope that your band can come down."

This week Higgins began negotiating for the purchase of a bus, announced that the band would be taken to Miami for the game if plans materialize.

Month ago a certain fable was going the rounds on the university campus. So funny the fable that this column, usually devoted to the printing of news and near news, reserved space for it today. It is to be remembered that this is only a fable, could never happen and there is not a word of truth in it. Hence we begin with the fairy tale beginning, "Once upon a time—"

There were two brothers. These two brothers were great, big men who loved to fight and to play in football games. When they were small they fought heaps and heaps but when they got to be great big boys they went to high school and learned to play football.

One fine day these two brothers graduated from high school. Then

they began to think about going to a college. Now it happened that in their town there was a nice, little college. The two brothers decided to go to the nice little college so they registered for classes and went out on the field to practice football.

One day after they had been in the nice little college about two weeks a man from a great big college came out on the field and watched the brothers play football. "My," said the man, "those brothers sure can play football." The next day the man from the great big college went out to see the two boys and told them what a fine college there was in a town away from their home town. The two brothers told the man how nice they thought he was and what they would go up to play football for his college for roomboardtuitionand fees. The man said "All right," so the boys left the little college and went up to the big college, and they lived happily ever after—we hope.

Bill Hand, umpire par excellence at the city league games was leaving Plant field when he was approached by an irate fan.

"Where is your dog?" demanded the fan.

"Dog?" ejaculated Hand. "I haven't any dog."

"The heck ya haven't," bawled the fan. "You're the only blind man I have ever seen who didn't have a dog."

To achieve success one must usually risk failure.

University Building Main Headquarters For Army During War

The University of Tampa, formerly the Tampa Bay Hotel, was built in 1890 by the enterprising railroad magnate and benefactor of Tampa, Mr. Henry Bradley Plant.

The history of the hotel was nothing to be noted one way or another after the opening ball and banquet, at which there was one table reserved for twenty multimillionaires and one table for Royalty, until 1898.

The scenes staged here in this Florida Alhambra in this year were most notable. A great battleship had been sunk in the Havana harbor. Out of the crisis a slogan was wrought, vibrating instantly across the continent—"Remember the Maine!" Young American and old Spain came to immediate grapple, with Cuba for the arena. Tampa became naturally the chief port of embarkation; and the big hotel, which had never been even half-filled since the complimentary banquet and ball given by Mr. Plant as a house-warming in 1891, now became staff headquarters.

Lee, Leonard Wood, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, and swanky young officers. Other groups crowded in on these, because unexpected delays held all in the sleepy southern port where transport adjustments were difficult. More and more the deluxe hotel coruscated, resounded, overflowed.

After the close of the war there occurred a period of transition during which the hotel lost all of its warlike atmosphere and resumed its habitual tranquility.

From that time forward, writing folk and artists have loved to haunt the picturesque resort. Here Maurice Thompson wrote much of his best prose and verse. Hezekiah Butterworth sometimes called introvert New Englander, became here all poet, writing most of his best beloved verse.

Haunting the palace pile for years have been Robert Chambers, the two Dairses, Rex Beach, Sewell Ford, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Irving Bacheller, the Princess Cantacufene and her Russian prince, Irvin Cobb, Clarence Budington Kelland, Edward Bok, John Erskine, Dr. Albert Shaw—why try to extend the list? Impossible to include the names of all who have helped to weave the tradition which lingers fadelessly around the majestic pile and its enchanting gardens, the river and seashore walks and the oaks.

After Mr. Plant's death in 1923, the hotel was bought from the estate by the city of Tampa.

After being run by the city as a hotel for a few years, the need arose for a home for a growing college. The college was then offering the work of a junior college. After moving into the building which the city gave up as a hotel, the college changed into a university and now offers full college work.

The university had its first graduating class in 1934-35.

This newest chapter seems eminently fitting. The scenic past here envisaged, the historic associations, the legend and atmosphere, all consoing so admirably with the university ideal, what a happy heritage they make for a young institution of learning. They suggest a certain root—fastness, a cultural tradition—otherwise taking years to grow.

It is a sort of fairy-godmother legacy to a new born university, not yet adequately endowed otherwise, but soundly based and vigorous in its young strength and promise.

L. M. R., Jr.

To benefit from reading, we must ponder what we read.

MUEZZIN CALLS

WACISSA

The after-dawn with its quietude,
The silent moon in nightly splendor,
The swaying shadows in solitude,
The ceaseless crying moan of nature;
The sylvan stream in plaintive beauty,
The whisper-lily in hidden slough,
The towering pines of infant duty,
Like ancient galley with shirking crew.

The very wildness, in mocking tone,
Like a curlew defies its own creator.
All portray this sleeping woodland home

Where nightly, challenged strength grows weaker;
And all the charms of this Indian land

Enrich the memory of worthless man.
BOB MORALES.

FACETS

from smooth to rough
a look is enough.
from rough to smooth
a glance can soothe.
a pebble can muddy
the stream sunset-ruddy.
do bars hesitate
the bird all elate?
does a glass-caged bower
smother the flower?
from rough to smooth
a glance can soothe.
from smooth to rough
a look is enough.

GEORGE KAYTON.

THE FICKLE FEMALE

(After Wordsworth)

She was a phantom of delight
When first she schemed upon my sight:

A lovely Greek Helen, sent
To be an evening's ravishment;
But now she seems not half that fair
Not half that fair, not half that fair;
For smilingly she broke a date
For an Alpha Delpha profligate.
CASANOVA II.

SPARKS
FRANKLIN
PHONE 3290

SUNDAY - MON. OCT. 20-21

2 Big Hits - 10c - 25c

EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT

also
Janet Gaynor
in
"Farmer Takes a Wife"

with George Raft
RAFT
Alice Faye
3 Radio Rogues
Frances Langford
Patsy Kelly

SPARKS
PARK
PHONE 4376

SAT. - SUN. - MON.

2 BIG FEATURES

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IN "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

ALSO **BETTE DAVIS**
in "SPECIAL AGENT"

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

WILL ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

WORLD'S BEST AND MOST COMPLETE
HOT PLATE LUNCH
... ASK THE MAN WHO HAS TASTED ONE
Cigarettes.....2 for 25c \$1.20 Per Carton

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

446 W.
Lafayette St.

THE MINARET



Published Weekly by Students of the University of Tampa, Florida
W. E. Culbreath Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Reporters: Adolf Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez, Roger MacNamara, Dot Talbot, Willie Godwin, Howard Stephens, Rudy Rodriguez, T. L. Ferris, Clarence Young, Billy Laird, Henryetta Tate, William Buchanan, William Hand, Pud Criddlebaugh, Lawrence McDowell.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Managers: T. L. Ferris, Lawrence McDowell

The Latin Fraternity

The Latin men members of the student body are to be congratulated on the progress of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity, newest organization of that kind on the campus. There are many good reasons for the existence of such a fraternity.

Their purpose, as given by them, is to stimulate interest in the University of Tampa among the Latins in Tampa as well as in the South American and Central American countries. The University of Tampa will probably in future years draw students from these countries. Presence of the fraternity will not only furnish an attraction, but will help the student once he is here.

Furthermore, it provides a means for the Latin students to work in a body for any project which may be before the University. It has already put a team in the intra-mural league and represented itself on the Tampa U. radio program.

With such a beginning, this fraternity should constantly work toward growth and fulfillment of its purpose.

Traditions In The Making

If Henry B. Plant had viewed last Thursday the scene at the west entrance of the building he constructed over forty years ago, he might have lifted his eyebrows in surprise. For University of Tampa freshmen assuming the correct angle for a whack by upperclassmen was not a usual happening at the Tampa Bay hotel in Mr. Plant's time. In 1890, the Tampa Bay hotel was a new institution bidding for fame and the patronage of a privileged few. Fastidious ladies in gay clothes and sedate gentlemen in uncomfortably high collars walked through the corridors. In 1935 the Tampa Bay building is rejuvenated with a new spirit. Once more it is born a new institution, now bidding for a place among the foremost colleges of the south. New life marches through the halls in the persons of young men and women gone collegiate.

The University of Tampa is housed in a structure rich in beauty and tradition, in which a spirit of culture and high ideals is well suited. Built at a cost of \$3,500,000, it is literally filled with treasures of art that are rarely seen in such abundance. The college is unique in its corridors lined with antique vases and divans, its lobby with exquisitely cut mirrors, graceful statues, and ornate fireplaces. Few colleges can boast of a high domed library whose mighty columns and arches enhance its impressiveness. The old Tampa Bay building lends a much-desired atmosphere to the University of Tampa.

Upon such grounds where once a privileged few spent happy idle hours in sheltered surroundings, a new institution rises, constituted to affording another privileged few a training to make them the cultured of tomorrow. This same cloistered environment is theirs to happy, if not-so-idle, hours.

The ivory-colored walls that once looked down upon ladies of the pompadours, and gentlemen of the tight britches views a scene of new life; students worried for an excuse to give far an assignment not done, sorority girls arranging another tea, freshmen dreaming of the day they'll be sophs. The new spirit lives in the old halls; the harmony is well effected. The old Tampa Bay building, once a renowned hotel, now a young university, remains a haven of culture.

Pigskin And Sheepskin

All the world loves a winner. Our football team is no exception. It doesn't take long for a student body to lose interest in a team that always comes out at the bottom of the heap. Accordingly, it is altogether fitting and proper that we should want to have as good a team as is compatible with the finances and welfare of our school. It is hardly being honest to say that the sport is the thing, win or lose. The sport is not the only thing. When a college is engaged in intercollegiate competition, it is necessary that the college put the best team possible on the field. A good football team is good business. A winning team is good publicity. If this is not true, why is the search for bigger and better material extending further and further afield? Why is the University employing three coaches? And why are some fifty students going out under the hot sun to combat each other for two or three hours? Surely we want a good team, we want to cheer a winner.

However as thoughtful students we must pause and ask ourselves what is college? Is it a football institute with a few studies on the side to legitimize it or is it a school of higher learning with football as one of its major side shows? We rather think that the latter definition is the most popularly accepted. Flashy publicity by a football team is all very good, but we must remember that a school, to endure and to establish a lasting reputation must build upon some-

thing more permanent than trick plays and forward passes. The library must always predominate the stadium, the class room the gridiron.

Soar, if we want, up into the hilarious stratosphere of football excitement, but keep at least one finger of our hands on terra firma. Enter into the spirit of bonfires and victory dances, of songs and cheers and rallies with all the heart. These make for a joyous present and pleasant memories. However, remember that the next day irregular verbs, organic chemistry, and rules of punctuation must resume their proper place. Don't lose your equilibrium, or you may find at the conclusion of the football season, you will be holding on to a string that once was held aloft by a now deflated balloon. Avoid that bewilderment that will come to you. Master the art of moderation and balance. The balanced life is always the preferable one.

Pigskin or sheepskin, remember that true worth is more than skin deep.—Miami Hurricane.

What Is The Supreme Gift?

As we progress day by day in our school work and everyday life, I wonder how many of us stop to think of the great thing of which our life should be made up; the thing that should govern us.

Everyone has asked himself, what is this supreme gift? What is this super bonum? You have life before you, yourself to live it. But what is the noblest gift we can receive, and to what should we aspire?

In the Bible Paul gives three things, Faith, Hope, Love, but the greatest of these is Love. He undoubtedly had good reasons for recommending this as Love was not Paul's strong point, and no man is liable to make such a statement without thoughtful consideration.

But what makes up this supreme gift; what are its principles? To answer this we can only refer to that outline called the Spectrum of Love; namely, Patience, Humility, Kindness, Generosity, Guilelessness, Courtesy, Sincerity, Good Temper, Unselfishness.

These make up the "Spectrum of Love" and you will observe that all of these relate to the actions of man; that they include the Ten Commandments; that they are our guides in whatever we undertake. Love never faileth. It is our guide, our law, our life, and our religion. Love is an eternal life, it is a thing we are living today and not what we get when we die. No worse fate can befall any man lacking this supreme gift. His life is a failure and he himself cannot be contented. For we find, as we look back upon our life, that the moments we really live are those done in the spirit of Love.

But do we really possess this; do we observe this great thing which should dominate our lives?

America—the world—and each individual needs this great good that we may better ourselves in our social and spiritual affiliations.

Only through the grace of God and the observance of this supreme gift can we better ourselves, our posterity, our lives and our social and spiritual connections.

—PAUL W. SMITH.

Fraternal News

In February, 1935, a group of University students of Latin parentage felt the need of an organization similar to that of the Sigma Iota fraternity at the University of Florida. Upon the invitation of John Traina and Torino Scaglione, the Rho Nu Delta fraternity came into existence.

Immediately after the formation of the fraternity a committee of John Traina, Torino Scaglione and Manuel Ramirez was appointed for the selection of a suitable name. D. V. Giunta, Louis Diaz and Leo Bottari composed the constitutional committee.

Professor Louis Nava was elected by a unanimous vote to serve as faculty advisor of the fraternity.

Rho Nu Delta with the aid of Mr. Nick J. Falsone, Tampa attorney, drew a petition for a charter and presented it to Dean M. S. Hale of the University. It aims to foster athletic and scholastic activities as well as social functions which make up the greater part of fraternity life.

Charter members include: George

Giglia, Manuel Ramirez, Louis Diaz, Hugo Goodyear, Benigno Miyares, Delphin Acosta, Charles Sierra, Anthony Bottari, Leo Bottari, Armando P. Valdes, Jr., Teobaldo Zaccini, Torino Scaglione, D. V. Giunta, Placida Fernandez, Adolf Ramirez and John Traina.

Later additional members were Louis Martinez, Robert Tramontana, Michael Cantounias, Ray W. Dominguez, Evelio Lopez, Edward Plummer, Bert Hernandez, Joe Coniglio and Hasus Castro.

Present officers of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity are D. V. Giunta, president; Adolph Ramirez, vice president; Manuel Ramirez, secretary; Hugo Goodyear, corresponding secretary; George Giglia, treasurer, and Robert Tramontana, sergeant-at-arms.

The all-time greatest "thief" in football annals was Arthur Pope, of Princeton, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner, November 12, 1898, and galloped 100 yards for the score that won the game 6-0.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA CHEERS AND SONGS

VICTORY MARCH

(Army Victory March)
March, march ye Spartan men
March down that field—
March on to victory
For Tampa U will never yield!

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA MARCH

(Prof. A. Ingle's Composition)
We cheer with joy supreme,
For college and our team,
We love the campus green,
Enchanting river scene.

Mem'ries of golden days,
To her our voices raise,
Hip-Hip Hurray! and Sis-Boom-Bah!
For University of Ta-m-pa!

WHISTLE BOOM!

(Whistle) BOOM!
(Whistle) BOOM!
(Whistle) BOOM!
SPARTANS!

CHEERS

Short Yell

Raa-a-ay!
RAH! RAH!
(Name of player).

Three Big Teams

(Spoken) Team!

(Loud) Team!
(Shouted) TEAM!

BOOM! RAH!

Boo-ooM! RAH!
Boo-ooM! RAH!
U. T. RAH! RAH!
U! T! RAH! RAH!
BOOM!
SPARTANS!

SPELL TAMPA!

T! T! T!
A! A! A!
M! M! M!
P! P! P!
A — —
T A M P A!
T A M P A!
Team Fight!

FOOTBALL SONG

He's the son-of-a, son-of-a, son-of-a,
SON-OF-A-HALF-BACK,
It's no wonder that wonderful son-of-a-gun can run—
He's the son-of-a, son-of-a, son-of-a,
SON-OF-A-HALF-BACK,
When he hits an opponent they swear
that weighs a ton—
He's the idol of the co-eds,
They think there's no one like him
'neath the sun—
He's the son-of-a, son-of-a, son-of-a,
SON-OF-A-HALF-BACK,
Just a rollicking, frolicking, battering
son-of-a-gun!

VARIETY

This is station V-A-R-I-E-T-Y, folks. Variety is the spice of college and there'll be plenty of variety at the football game tonight. The Spartans are raring to go and to teach those South Georgia Teachers how to play football. Our quarterback, Harry McCartney, whose one-time ambition was to be a butcher-boy, will demonstrate plenty of butchering tonight at the game. The first time Crockett Farnell, another star player, came to Tampa he was run over by a bicycle; the next year when he returned as a sophomore he was hit by an automobile. Crockett is now a junior and he'd better watch his step 'cause trains are still running now days.

Everybody had a swell time at the reception dance. An amusing incident happened to Leah Mae Hunter, D. K. pledge and newly elected cheerleader, there. She was being escorted into the lobby by none other than Ray Newell when she tripped and fell flat to the floor. Just four people saw the accident and Leah Mae hurried to each one to be sure that no one else should hear about it—but the news broke and here 'tis.

A University co-ed was asked if Phil Patterson is a nice boy, and you should have heard all the nice things she said about him. I looked to see if Phil had sprouted wings—but he hadn't.

The thirty-eights are plenty sore because the freshmen changed their 38 to a 39. The Thirty-eights forgot the time they changed the 37 into a 38. It seems to be an annual occurrence.

I heard the Sigma Kappa Nus have been planning lots of things to make the coming year an outstanding one. We've heard a lot of compliments about their pledges.

One of our "bright students" received an invitation to a party with the letters R. S. V. P. written on it and he has been asking everybody what kind of club is the R. S. V. P. club. Johnnie Wilson wanted to know if most of the houses in France are made of Plaster of Paris. In English class Oxo Hurn was asked to name three relative pronouns and he answered, "Aunt, Uncle and Brother."

Congratulations to the newly elected officers... wish you lots of luck for the coming year. There were several close and exciting races in this election.

Have you ever let your mind wander from the lesson to the glorious splendor that once existed in the University building when it was a hotel? Perhaps you were sitting in the very room that President Cleveland, President Teddy Roosevelt, or some prince or wonderful actor roomed in for the night. Many famous people have lived in this old Tampa Bay hotel.

Stella Rogers and Blanche Sessions who walked away with several honors at Plant high school, were seen talking to some of their former classmates and telling how much they liked Tampa U. Monkey Rhines and Elspeth Griffin "went to town" doing a dance hop at a recent affair. The audience gave them a big applause and even asked for an encore.

Don't miss "She Married Her Boss," coming on at the Park theater this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Claudette Colbert is more enchanting than ever as the efficient secretary who yearns to let pleasure interfere with business; but who has to smash plate-glass windows galore and let the rather fascinating Mr. Bartlett sing to her for hours on end before making husband Melvyn Douglas see the light. Along with this feature is "Special Agent," starring Bette Davis and George Brent.

Every week a ticket, donated by the Park theater, will be given to each of two students of Tampa U. whose name is drawn by Dean Hale. The names will be announced in this column and students may call for the tickets at the book store. The winners of this week's tickets are Louise Green and Verna Vining. These tickets are good for one performance only.

While University freshmen pasted football schedules on automobiles' windshields, all kinds of people in the different walks of life were met. As the thousands of stickers were being placed on the automobiles throughout the town, very few objected; but those who did object were disagreeable and showed little school loyalty. One very old gentleman walked out of a store and saw a freshman paste a sticker on his windshield. He gave him two minutes to get it off. The freshman who got all excited as the man pulled out his watch, ran in a nearby store and borrowed a razor, then proceeded to scrape the sticker off. When the windshield was clean, the man asked what the sticker advertised. When the freshman told him they were Tampa U. football schedules, the old gentleman, cheerfully said, "Well, why didn't you tell me? Put two on!"

SHORT-SHORT-SHORT STORY

"Will you marry me?"

"No."

And they lived happily ever afterwards.

Inquiring Reporter Finds That Many Students Earn Tuition Here

For a generation or more, it has been the popular opinion that the poor man cannot get a college education. Statistics at the University of Tampa, however, reveal that over one-third of the students are working their way through school in various capacities.

American colleges began to solve financial problems of needy students as early as 1853, when Harvard gave Zachariah Bridgen a job "ringing the bell and waiting" on table. The University of Tampa began to solve its needy student situation in 1933 by employing Alan P. Stuckey, Wofford Wait and Herbert Sullivan. Since that period many students have been employed in return for their tuition.

Perhaps the greatest employment agency is found in the National Youth Council which has 39 students working various fields throughout the city. There are also many students who are working part time in divers occupations. These odd jobs include the following: reporters, musicians, clerks, waiters, grocers, news stand and drink stand employees, recreation supervisors, stevedores, filling station operators, book store managers, sign painters, printers, soda jerkers, taxi drivers, stenographers and even a fireman.

Under the National Youth Council Marie Garcia, Wilmot Paxton, Marguerite Howard and Mary Goulding are employed as stenographers. Ada Singletary, Leah Mae Clark, Mildred Allison, Marion Gunn, George Giglia, Victoria Martin and Jane Pearson are working in the museum of the city of Tampa. For beautification purposes George Wellons, Mike Wilkerson and Braulio Alonso render their services to the University of Tampa. Librarians include Margaret Williams, Margaret Hitchcock, Mary Gramling, Edenia Delaney, Zula Satterfield and Myrtle Clark, who are employed in the Woodrow Wilson high school, Eleanor Saxon who works at the Roosevelt school, and Phyllis Robbins who is used at the Hillsborough high school. William Love is the band librarian of the University of Tampa.

Robert Davidson is employed in the University Geology laboratory, Charles Moore in the Chemistry laboratory, and Otto Reiner in the Physics laboratory. Robert Sullivan is another Geology laborer. Betty Stone, Hugo Goodyear, Harold Balcolm, Louis Fernandez, Buck Buchanan, Philip Patterson and Albert Cuervo are recreation supervisors in the city play-

grounds. Verna West, Louis Guerra and Linus Upson take care of the University nursery while Myrtle Corrick compiles statistics for the school.

Bob Morales and Albert Day jerk sodas in order to pay their way through college while Karl Anderson keeps time for Mr. A. S. McCurdie, building superintendent of the University of Tampa. Strange as it may seem, Byron Wilson makes tin cans in a box factory and Edison Keeler is the walking information bureau of the University. Wilbur Gunnoe, tackle on the Spartan football team, and Daniel Acosta work as filling station operators between school hours. T. L. Ferris is the publicity agent for the University and Marion Ray runs a news service for the athletic department. Waiters are Benigno Miyares, Walter Hoy, Edward Plummer and Torino Scaglione. Manuel Gonzalez, printer, and Cecil Clewis, district director for the National Youth Council, round a well balanced list of jobs.

Tom Swilley and John A. Briley carry the honors, however. Swilley, a member of the Plant City fire department, travels about 42 miles daily in order to receive a college education. John is by far the most peculiar member of the working class in the University of Tampa. He raises and sells worms in order to pay his tuition. More about John and his worms will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Boys who busy themselves with the task of keeping the University neat and clean include William Stuart, Russell Smith, Glover Beazley, Bill Pittman, Jimmy Lindsay, Charles Sierra, Cecil Henriquez, Ed Bridges and Manuel Ramirez.

Switchboard operators at the University are Eloise Presnell, Elizabeth Slaughter, Julia Marie Neff, Avis Tacke and Callie Mae Hamiter, while Evangeline La Fuenta is another of the school's librarians.

Musicians who are working their way through college by means of their talent include Fred Carter, Pat Hill, George Kayton, Ed Chenette, James Cantrell, Joe Armstrong, Pete Canary, Harold Sullivan, Bruce Kelley, Arthur Young, Eddie Curren, Bob Thomas, Jerry Nelson, Richard Greene, Gerald Parsons, Marvin Lassiter, Stephen Dieffenwerth, Robert E. Thomas, Jack Williams, Dewitt Trawick, Arthur Pichard, Bob Shoun and Carlisle Hutchinson.

Zoe Lorch and Margaret Diaz are secretaries to the president of the University of Tampa.

season, twelve prospective members were pledged at the home of Miss Marjorie Dennis in Beach Park. After the formal candlelight service there followed a dinner and dance.

During the fall season the sorority sponsored many tea dances following the football games. At the end of the first semester they initiated eight new members at a Spanish dinner at the El Pasaje restaurant, and shortly after five girls were pledged at the home of Marjorie Dennis.

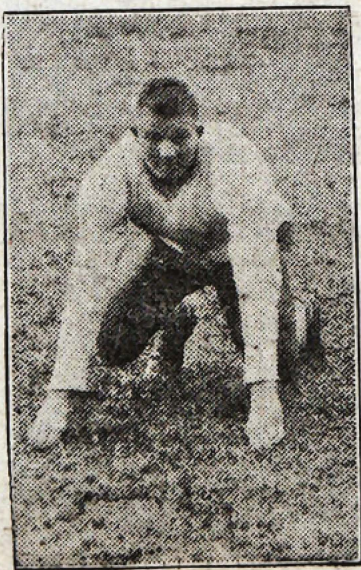
The next event on the social calendar was a house party which took place during the spring holidays at the Blue Bird Lodge, Indian Rocks.

In the last part of the first semester and during the second semester this sorority aided the University by serving tea after the historical lectures given by Mrs. Ann. MacIvaine.

Since the organization of the University of Tampa members of the Delta Kappa sorority have taken an active part in all phases of college life. They have served on numerous committees and have held many important student offices.

The sorority has adopted a standard gold pin which is worn by every member.

Under the leadership of Kitty Lea, who is president of the sorority this year, they expect to go far in the eyes of the University and the city of Tampa.



RIGGS



Louise Lykes who with Susan Stovall will serve as sponsors for the South Georgia State Teachers' college. Mrs. Wilbur Gunnoe and Mrs. Gus Muench will act as the Spartan sponsors.

FRATERNAL NEWS

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity was organized in 1933 by a group of students who felt the need for a social fraternity on the campus. The students who organized the fraternity and became charter members include: Miller Adams, Joe Clawson, C. L. Craft, Winston Fowler, John Flannery, Marcus Hall, Theodore Lesley, Burt McCollum, William Moody, James Pollard, Joe Scruggs and Jack King.

Sigma Kappa Nu has for its purpose the following:

1. To establish a lasting brotherhood among ourselves.
2. To advocate high moral standards and high ideals of character.
3. To promote a general spirit of friendship among the members of the student body.
4. To encourage leadership among the members of the fraternity in all university activities, social, scholastic, literary and athletic; and to promote these same ideas in the student body.
5. To cooperate with the University and its officials in every way, and abide by their laws and regulations.

This year the fraternity expects to carry out their purposes to the fullest extent. Plans have been made for many social affairs for the coming season. Among these will be dances, parties and other events.

Active members include: Miller Adams, W. C. Buchanan, Jr., William Logan, Lafayette Ingram, James Blomeley, Theodore Lesley, Marvin Chancey, Walter Hoy, Lucian King, Jack Harding, Marcus Hall and C. L. Craft. Rabbi David Zielonka is faculty advisor.

Pledges are: William Reid, Clark De Pury, Bob Thomas, J. G. Sparkman, John Schaub, Bruce Kelley, Arnold Donaldson, Bob Thompson, John Donnel, Charley Mason, Clarence Young, Byron Wilson, Haldon Johnson, James Bryan, Fred Carter, Dean Wilson, T. L. Ferris, Buddy Gainer, Otto Reiner and Jack Williams.

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity is a leader among the fraternities on the campus. Among its greatest achievements is the organization of the Pan Hellenic council.

Warden: "What made you beat up your cellmate the way you did?"

Convict: "Aw, dat guy gets wise wit me."

Warden: "What's he done now?"

Convict: "Tore da leaf off da calendar and it was me toin."

Freshman Raises Worms To Earn Tuition Costs

Following the footsteps of the discoverer of Coca-Cola, who bottled his famous elixir in order to attain success, John A. Briley, freshman, proceeded to work his way through college by selling his product as canned goods—worms!

Out of sympathy for poor fishermen who are unable to find their own worms, John, who graduated from the Hillsborough high school last year, saw a need for the sake of fishing to raise nice fat worms in order to boost the sport. His first impulse was to bring about a boom in the wriggler business which would insure him the profits that he planned to use in his later educational endeavor. So naturally Briley set about the business with precision.

The first thing in John's schedule was to find out about the worms and their habits. After intensive study on worms, Briley found three of the four different kinds of wrigglers in the universe. Two of his products are good sellers but he claims that the third class does not pay enough for his troubles. The Briley Worm Agency has five shades of fishing bait, namely, pink, black, red, white and brown. He does not keep them separated for the simple reason that they absolutely refuse to be segregated in his company.

Freshman Briley has taken pains to study the object of his affections by noticing the rate of production of his worms. These wrigglers, which consume special kinds of food prepared by Briley, lay an average of 400 eggs per year, each egg containing from one to seven worms. They multiply fast, especially during the summer months. According to John, these creatures must be watered daily in order to exist and they do not care for salt at all. They are not friendly to rats, ants or mites.

Briley reports that the worms must be kept in cans that are of natural temperature, neither cold or hot. They will not live long if kept in cans that are not on par with the weather. The average length of the wrigglers is between three to seven inches and they

are one-quarter of an inch thick. John's pet dog "Poochie" is the connoisseur of the John Briley Worm Agency.

Briley also has an honor system in his business that he claims is giving him favorable results. He has his fishing bait, already canned, in front of his home and just collects the donations which fishers contribute for the cause. To date, he reports that the worm business has fallen off and that he hopes it will help him to realize his lifelong ambition of being a medical missionary.

Edwin Bridges Elected Head of Science Club

The Science Club of The University of Tampa met and elected Edwin Bridges president of the honorary organization at a meeting held in the Geology laboratory last week. Plans of the club's scientific activities during the current scholastic year were drawn at the meeting.

Other officers elected for the 1935-36 term were: Vice president, Dean Wilson, and secretary and treasurer, Bob Morales. Edison Keeler was appointed by the new president to investigate the status of several candidates for membership in the honorary organization. Bob Morales and Manuel Ramirez were selected to serve on the program committee.

Robert F. Webb, faculty advisor of the Science Club urged the members to have a membership drive. He also advised the club to present some scientific project to the school in order to create interest in the natural sciences.

Honorary members of the Science Club include Dr. Guy Becknell, Walter M. Pearson, and Prof. D. D. Bode. Other members in the club are Torino Scaglione, Chester Morgan, James De Perry, Wilson Stuart, and William Reid.



MADAME HIMES BEAUTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Invites the Public to Patronize Our Students

Every Item 25c

Ph. H-20563

Permanent Waves, \$2.00

GO GET 'EM SPARTANS

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Read This and Save Money

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$4.75

\$3.50 Meal Ticket for \$3.00

Plate Lunches and Sandwiches

THE BRACKET GRILL

Park Hotel Bldg.

Goldsmith Athletic Equipment

Nationally known as the best by colleges and schools

Distributed in Tampa Territory by
GLENN HENDERSON
SPORTING GOODS

909 Florida Ave.

Phone 4494

GO GET 'EM, SPARTANS!

ED'S PLACE

SANDWICHES ICE CREAM
DRINKS

314

W. Lafayette from University

Across

Statistics Reveal Intramural Program As Leader in South

According to late statistics compiled from answers to general questionnaires sent out to all colleges in the south, the University of Tampa headed the group in number of activities offered and program listed. Eighteen sports are on tap for the current year here whereas an average of the other schools show between eight and 12. The interest shown here last year makes it possible for intramural managers and officials to plan on a big year and to keep in the leadership race with other southern colleges.

To further this program a rush order is being sent to the trustees for okay so that the program can get under way next week with the opening sport—touch football. The following is a copy of order:

Order to Fred Turbyville,
225 E. Redwood Street,
Baltimore, Md.
15 sterling silver medals for
various sports @ \$1.55.....\$23.25
4 silver plate cups @ \$2..... 8.00
4 plaques @ \$3.75 15.00
1 large plaque 7.50

Order to Athletic Trainers
Supply Co.,
455 Broadway, New York.
1 stop watch 3.00
5 sweaters (for intramural
managers) @ \$3.68 18.40

*Order to some local merchant.
2 volley balls at about \$2.50.. 5.00
1 soccer ball at about 3.00
2 basketballs at about \$6.00.. 12.00

\$95.15

Few Rule Changes Announced This Year

The Rules Committee, select group of coaches and football officials which meets every winter usually to change practically all of the rules in the book, this year broke all precedents, decided that football as played in 1934 was a pretty good game, made a few minor changes and dispersed.

Beginning with the famous "fumble rule" in 1929 and ending last year with the changing of the dimensions of the ball the rules committee has been active over a period of years but at last they seem to have made a set of rules that needs little improvement.

The few rule changes as suggested by the Rule Committee can be stated briefly. The most important alteration merely qualifies the so-called "dead ball" rule, making it permissible for a runner who is on his feet held by an opponent to run, if he can, or to pass or kick until the whistle is blown. This means that your favorite back in the game tonight has a little more chance to break away from a loose tackle, whereas, under the former rule, the whistle should and would be tooted as soon as his forward progress had been stopped.

The rules men didn't say so but it is evidently their hope that officials won't be quite so quick on the whistle.

The other changes: Clarifying the rule governing the interchange of positions by linemen and backs by defining the positions of center, guards and tackles as those occupied by those players when they originally entered the game.

The rules by which fouls committed by both teams offset each other includes an exception: "Should a punted ball be illegally downed and then there be a personal foul by the opponents the kicking team may refuse the offsetting penalty. In such case the ball belongs to the receiving team at the spot where it touched."

Now that you know all about the new rules, go ahead and enjoy the game.

Students had better watch their steps as the office is completing an accurate check-up on all absences.

PLANT PARK BAKERY

716 GR. CENTRAL

Delicious Cakes and Pastries

SPECIAL ORDERS

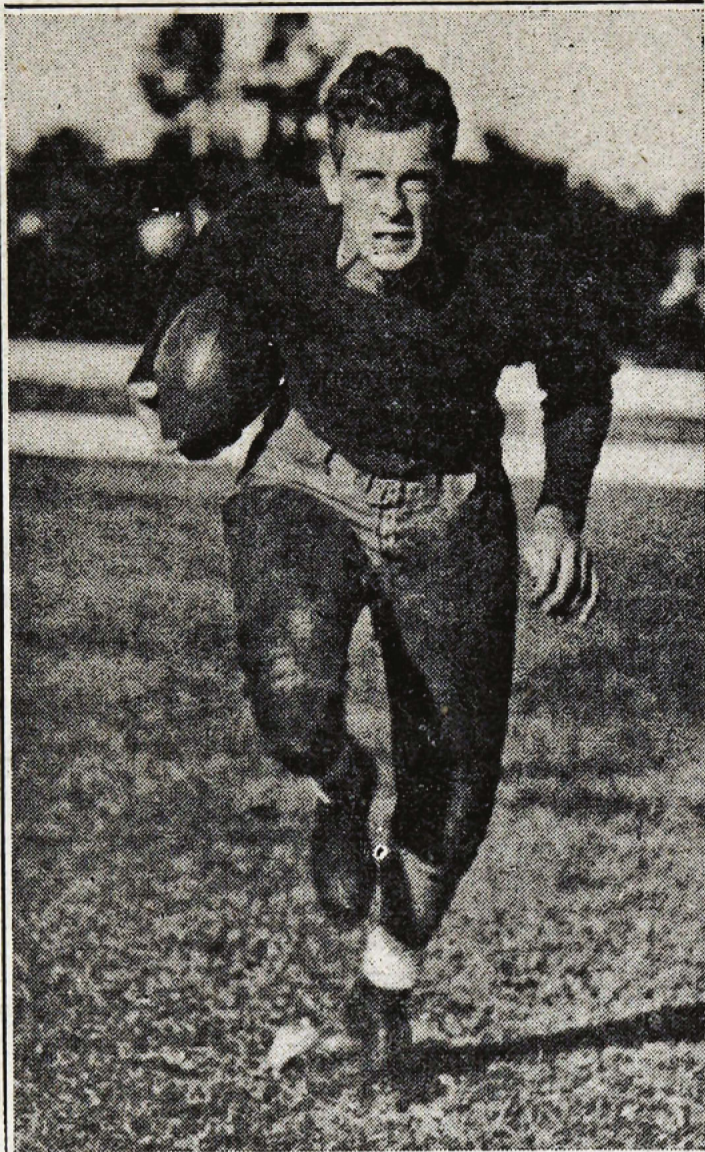
GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

AMBULANCE

Phones
2526 or 3985

F. T. BLOUNT
Morticians

To Start at Halfback for Spartans



BUCK TORRES.

Coach Nash Higgins has decided to start Buck Torres, blocking halfback, at the right half position when the University of Tampa Spartans open their grid season here Friday night against South Georgia Teachers.

Sigma Theta Phi Holds Ceremony for Pledges

Sigma Theta Phi sorority held its pledging ceremony and supper last week at the El Pasaje Restaurant.

Tables were attractively decorated with tall blue tapers and had centerpieces of pink rosebuds. Each member wore a corsage of pink roses and during the pledging ceremony each pledge was presented a similar corsage tied in the sorority colors.

After the supper dancing was enjoyed. Those attending were: Miss Edna Johnson, Margaret Williams, Anna C. Bono, Roma Cassidy, Margaret Hitchcock, Edenia Delaney, Gladys Guthrie, Verna Vining, Ruby Wadsworth, Helen Arnovitz, Carolyn

Manness, Mildred Allison, Mary Earl Berry, Elspeth Griffin, Edith McLeod, Wenono Manson, Marian Torkelson, Julia Mary Neef, Anne Thrasher, Callie Hamiter, Merlyn Vickers, Charlotte Anne Thompson, advisor, Dr. E. B. Hinkley, faculty advisor and Mrs. Hinkley.

Messrs "Red" Means, Feaster Norwood, Milford Rhines, Roger Macnamara, Marvin Nelms, Billy Laird, T. L. Ferris, DeWitt Trawick, Pete Canary, W. J. Bryan, Billy Dmytryk, Paul Williams, Bruce Freeman, Bill Marbourg, Miller Adams and Gettis Smith.

Spartans Play Role Of Jesse James Say Irate Baseball Fans

"Jesse James, get a horse." "Come on, Blind Bill, get in the ball game." These were some of the abuses hurled at some of the members of the Spartan football squad who spent part of the summer umpiring diamond ball and baseball in the various city recreation leagues.

Marvin Chancey, Billy Hand, Rudy Rodriguez, Chile Moore, Red Means, Phil Patterson, and William Culbreath started out as umpires in the early spring. Most of them remained "Blind Toms" in some sense or other throughout the summer. Although Means and Moore left for their home towns as soon as school was out, the rest were active throughout the summer.

Patterson and Rodriguez spent the summer as playground directors and got in a great deal of umpiring with the playground teams.

Marvin Chancey and Bill Culbreath should make good lawyers if you judge by the manner in which they handled the players of the fraternal league who were mostly business

and professional men. Believe it or not, they usually won any argument.

Billy Hand was voted the blindest umpire of the bunch and nicknamed "Blind Bill." It is also reported that one of the teams presented him with a bunch of pencils and a tin cup.

Notwithstanding the abuses directed at them, these Spartans survived the season and formed many friendships with players of all leagues and they look forward to the next spring when they can resume their duties as "Blind Toms."



HATCHER

Figure this out. Nash Higgins, the Spartan's head grid coach, will celebrate his twelfth birthday at the same time his red-headed, two-year-old son, Pete, becomes twelve years old.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Well, now that school is under control and going along in fine shape, many of the numerous and sundry activities around town are shaping into form.

Take now the Derby Dusters... They've been having serious business meetings all week and will blaze forth this week-end with what is called a whirl of social high-lights... Should be fun. This will be the "official opening" of the riding season at the Yacht club stables. All-powerful Marion Bostain, who is president of this club, lists off the events of the week-end... First there will be two breakfast rides for club members only on this coming Sunday morning... Then that afternoon there will be a Gymkana at 3:30 and all the motley public will be invited free-of-charge. The night before, the Tampa Yacht and Country club is honoring them at their regular fortnightly dance. The Yacht club stables are open to the public and there are many ways for even the worst of us to learn how to ride... we hope without a hang-over the next morning... So much for the D.D.'s...

A while back one would have considered the Blake-Reiner situation completely sewn up and in the bag... But now it seems that Otto has run into some severe competition... Chan- cey has cast his weather-beaten eye on the party of the first part and competition is the result. Many of us oldtimers to this game have reached our conclusion... but others are wondering... Stick in and fight 'em, Otto, the odds are all on your side...

At the S. T. P. banquet of way over a week ago, there were some new dance interpretations by "Elspeth Griffin and Her Gang of Hoofers"... What a revelation...

Mourning is being worn on the door of one of the rooms in the dorms... and will continue to be there until Doc Thurman Cravon falls in love... Love must not be very contagious as both of his room-mates have it bad and refuse to have anything to do with Doc until he falls under the power of this disease... Smatter, aren't our girls as good as them 'Bama gals you've been courting for so long, Doc?... (better, we think)...

Many people have wondered why Walter "Hercules" Hoy has been living by the motto, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home"... Or is it "home-town gals"... Reckon he's gone and fallen in love again... Some say he does that almost as often as he changes his shirt...

Girlish hearts are throbbing again now that the Greek God Torres is with us again... Seems like school is really going at last... So nice seeing you again...

One day last week, Miss Dorothy Talbot was very much embarrassed... and now she holds the record of the only person to cut class and be thrilled to death to see the teacher of that class... It was an uncomfortable 45 minutes, though, wasn't it, Talbot?...

The total number of sororities and frats on this campus is now a tie... three and three. A new sorority has come forth and made itself known...

There have been a lot of numerous social events lately and all have been of the finest... The D. K.'s had another of those tea dances that they are so famous for giving and then the Beta Chi's broke through and gave one of those rare things... An invitation dance... a dance that was not script... It's getting so that all organizations think of dances as only money-making propositions here and consequently can not be considered as social activities...

All the aspiring debs will have a chance to crash through Friday night with their new fall outfits at the game... And as the rats can't be at the game, they will be able to make

an impression at the Beta Chi dance which is following the game...

This is all for now and if there's any more dirt, you'll have to scoop for it...

SPARTANETTE

Women tennis players saw action this week in the intramural league with the Delta Kappas tying the Physical Educators, 3-3.

In order to play four singles and two doubles matches in one afternoon, only one set was played in each match.

Because of rain which halted further play, only two matches were run off in the Sigma Theta Phi-Minaret meet.

In the singles of the Delta Kappa—Physical Educators meet, Miss Marjorie Dennis, Delta Kappa, defeated Miss Frances MacNamara, Physical Educator, 6-3; Miss Mary Eve, Physical Educator, defeated Miss Helen Windham, Delta Kappa, 6-2; Miss Julia Mary Neef, N. E., defeated Miss Janie Trice, D. K., 8-6; Miss Blanche Sessions, D. K., won by default.

In doubles, Miss Frances MacNamara and Miss Julia Mary Neef of the Physical Educators, defeated Miss Janie Trice and Miss Blanche Sessions of the Delta Kappas, 6-2; Miss Marjorie Dennis and Miss Marguerite Howard, Delta Kappa, defeated Miss Mary Eve and Miss Julia Mary Neef, Physical Educators, 7-5.

In the two matches played in the Sigma Theta Phi meet, Miss Mildred Rupe of the Minarets defeated Miss Gladys Guthrie of the Sigma Theta Phis, 7-5; and Miss Dolly Quinn, Minaret captain, defeated Miss Ann Thrasher, Sigma Theta Phi, 6-2.

Interesting matches were played between Miss Janie Trice and Miss Julia Mary Neef, Miss Trice finally taking the set, 8-6, and the doubles match won by Miss Marjorie Dennis and Miss Marguerite Howard over Miss Mary Eve and Miss Julia Mary Neef, 7-5. Another close match was played by Miss Rupe of the Minaret team and Miss Guthrie of the Sigma Theta Phi team, which Miss Rupe won, 7-5.

Delta Kappas will meet Sigma Thetas Phis on Thursday, Oct. 24th, and the Minarets go up against the Physical Educators the following Saturday morning.

Matches rained out this week will be finished on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22nd.



RAMIREZ

Jack Pendola
Custom Tailoring

MEALS — ALL YOU WANT TO EAT — 25c

Breakfast 10-15-20-25c

MARYLAND HOUSE

MRS. S. CRESSLER, Prop. H-29752

WELCOME, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

605 GRAND CENTRAL AVE.

TAMPA, FLA.

We are 100% Boosters of
the University of Tampa

Wishing Them a Most
Successful Season

TINMAN'S FLOWERS

NEXT TO TAMPA THEATRE

Minaret Reporter Gets Facts on Athletic Ass'n.

The University of Tampa Athletic Association, Incorporated, athletic body which has control and supervision of athletic programs at the University of Tampa, was granted its charter Jan. 8, 1934, by L. L. Parks, Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. Its officers, elected annually, are, president, Henry Tillman; vice president, Jerome Waterman; secretary, V. V. Sharpe; treasurer, George B. Howell; and business manager, W. E. Culbreath.

Membership of the corporation is as follows:

Active membership or students membership consists of students, male or female, who have matriculated at the University of Tampa and who are in good standing. The Active Membership elects one member to the Executive Council of the Association each year to serve for a period of one year. John Henry Smiley, student body president, is the present member.

Associate Alumni Membership consists of those persons vitally interested in the success of the University of Tampa, its students and its athletic teams. Such members shall subscribe annually a fee of not less than \$5. This membership elects three members to the Executive Council of the Association. One of the three serves for a period of three years, one for a period of two years and the other for one year.

Sustaining membership consists of persons, graduates of the university or not, who contribute a sum of not less than \$25 to the association.

Alumni membership is composed of students who have graduated from the university and who pay an annual fee of \$5. This membership elects one member to the executive council each year for a period of 10 years, to serve for a period of one year and thereafter shall be entitled to 10 representatives on the Executive Council.

Honorary membership consists of those persons who shall be elected to such honorary membership by the Executive Council of the association for meritorious or outstanding service to the University of Tampa or to the Athletic association.

Faculty membership comprises one member of the faculty who is elected to serve for one year on the Executive Council.

The board of trustees elects from its membership two persons to serve for a period of one year on the Executive Council of the association.

Museum Muses

Concerning Bronze

Did you know that:

The busts of Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots are of silver bronze, very rare and valuable? These were two of Mr. Plant's most prized possessions. They may be found in the Cabinet room of the museum.

In the Oriental Room of the museum there are two hand-carved bronze vases?

In the same room there are also two other bronze vases which have the figures "pegged" in. It is said that if the figures on the sides of these vases were correctly interpreted that they would probably reveal the history of a whole dynasty.

In the second French room of the museum there are bronze statues of "Matador," "The Musicians," "Maud Muller," "The Winged Mercury," etc., which were gathered by Mr. Plant from the most famous collections abroad, three years having been spent in this work alone.

The statues on the newels of the stairs of the first and second floors are not bronze, as some seem to think, but are brass. The two Indian maidens holding the clusters of lights on the first floor are especially interesting and beautiful.

In the Oriental room of the museum is a bronze vase of mahogany finish. Connoisseurs state that this finish on bronze is rare.

DINE AT THE CRESCENT GRILL

CRESCENT APTS.

Special Student Lunches

WE CATER TO

Fraternities and Sororities

MILIAN'S

"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

Eat with the Heartiest Tampa University Supporters
909 GRAND CENTRAL PHONE H-24292

Miller K. Adams Reviews History Of Intramural Progress Here

To review the intramural movement at Tampa University let us go back to the first organization of sports at the Junior College. First, a tennis team organized, with Troy Blevins and Fletcher Cawthon as instigators. Others on the team were Johnny Flannery and Stanley Freeman. This was the first athletic gesture on the part of the infant institution. During the winter the boys organized under Miller Adams and formed a basketball team. This team adopted the name of Spartans and was victorious over the Y. M. H. A., the Firestone team of the City league, and other local teams. However, the Spartans lost close games to the Rollins Frosh, St. Pete Junior College, Southern College, K. M. I. and F. M. I.

The following year basketball was resumed and football was added. The football team was coached by Walter Burrell of Hillsborough and was victorious over Rollins Freshmen, but lost close decisions to Miami Freshmen, and a strong F. M. I. cadet team. Those playing on this historic first football team of the University of Tampa were: Guy Whitlock, Ed Carter, Jack King, Miller Adams, Sam Spoto, Fletcher Cawthon, Herman Manson, Joe Scruggs, Jack Fitzgerald, Ed Blackburn, Jack Savage, Mike Muleo, Vincent Grannell, Henry Richardson, Arthur Freidberg, Bill Moody, Morton Hackney, C. L. Craft and Pat Stuckey.

In the first game, Mike Muleo, Guy Whitlock and Ed Carter played great football in Miami; time and again they stopped Hurricane drives just short of the goal line. There were ten Spartans knocked out by the heavier Miami Collegians; all substitutes were used up before the half. It was now necessary for the injured Spartan to continue the game if he were even able to hobble around. Jack Fitzgerald was carried off the field in a stretcher in the second period; Ed Carter played three quarters with a broken foot, and Miller Adams played until the last period with a leg injury sustained in the first few minutes of play. Jack Savage continued while partly out of his head and some weird plays followed his erratic passing from center. Whitlock, a former Hurricane player, was the target for the Miami defense and he was stretched full length no less than four times during the game. By sheer determination he returned to his position each time. He netted 60 yards from scrimmage for an average of six yards per try. His line plunging was the only sustained Spartan offense shown during the game. Mike Muleo was forced to leave the game in the last quarter after taking an unmerciful beating; but no one who saw the game doubts the fact that Mike was playing under an inspiration that made him the outstanding defensive player on the field. Mike remembered the high school days of Hillsborough versus Miami. Some of Mike's friends were undoubtedly in the Miami lineup. As Johnny Ott remarked after the game, "Old Mike" played in the Miami backfield the whole game.

In the spring of this second year the Junior College changed to a full-fledged University, and then came the announcement that Nash Higgins was to be appointed Athletic Director for the following year. Mr. Higgins made a talk to the student body and promised a program of sports for everybody—an intramural sports program. These previous activities of the students were the pioneer stage of what now looms as a vital part of the student body activities.

The following year Coach Higgins appointed M. K. Adams to head the Department of Intramural Sports which offered the following activities for student athletic expression: touch football, basketball, diamond ball, track, tennis, golf and swimming. Six clubs organized and developed into the clubs now bearing the names of Plebes, Pi Epsilon, Beta Chi, Sigma Kappa Nu, Sigma Epsilon, and Rho Nu Delta. Three of these developed into bona fide social fraternities.

The touch football race turned out to be a see-saw affair with little Percy Gonzalez and Monkey Rhines leading the Plebes to victory. Adolf Ramirez, Waldo Hicks, Bob Morales and Manuel Ramirez, however, were fast developing what proved to be a championship versatile club—Pi Epsilon.

In basketball Pi Epsilon went undefeated in league competition, with "Long" John Traina scoring 128 points for top score and most valuable player award. In the tournament the campus had its first opportunity to see rabid action and rivalry of an old-fashioned type. Sigma Kappa Nu was eliminated by a single point in an

astounding upset by the Plebes. What a finish! The final went an extra period when with a few seconds to play Waldo Hicks tied the score with a long shot from back of center. This Plebe-Pi Epsilon game finally went to Pi Epsilon on the margin of a foul free throw by our "Snozz."

Diamond ball in the spring with Traina again showing the way with sensational rise-ball pitching. A swim meet was next with everybody having a big time at Temple Terrace and all honors going to Charlie Norris and Don Williams. Bill Moody entered the Hall of Fame by splashing an upset victory in the 220. This event was an epic in Spartan history. Page Miss Betty Stone; she kept time on the event.

Program Expands

Last year the program was more extensive and the same clubs again were represented. Touch football now had a new star in Louis "What a Man" Sullivan. Some students have been quoted as attributing to Sullivan the tricks that Houdini used to do with a straightjacket in handling a football. Be this true or not he became a one-man Sigma Kappa Nu team. Despite this football dynamo the well-coordinated Pi Epsilon aggregation won the championship.

Cross country found a one-man track team in the guise of Gerald Hotchkiss. The big surprise was not his winning or the manner in which he won but the terrific battle waged for third place by Bertram Johnston and Don Williams. These boys battled all the way down the stretch and finished in what the spectators thought was a tie, but the judges gave the nod to Williams; Schakelford finished an easy second. Hotchkiss in defeating "Shack" defeated the 1933 state cross country champion.

Another upset—this time in basketball. Buddy Gainer and Elton McKinney, two Scotch-Irish boys, led the Plebes to a breathtaking victory in the tourney. This Plebe outfit lost almost every game in league competition, but on nerve and the sheer will-to-win, they overcame all obstacles and won two one-point victories over Sigma Kappa Nu and Pi Epsilon to cop all honors and the championship. This dope upsetting added a new impetus to the sports activities, and the diamond ball competition that followed was of the keenest type.

Pi Epsilon suffered only one defeat in diamond ball and that at the hands of their bitter rivals, the Sigma Kappa Nu. They then forged on to the top of the league never to be headed. Many pitchers' battles took place; two ended in ties. Traina and Clinton hooked up in a ten-inning tie, and Adams and Traina were rained out in seven innings with all counts evened at two runs apiece. Sparkman led the home run clouters and Adams the hitters. In the year before Eldon Cage won the batting championship but he left for the north in the early spring before having a chance to defend his title.

Other sports in the spring saw Johnny Moe win the golf championship and Lamar Bretton hit the top in tennis. Cotton Clinton had things all his own way in the swim meet while "Strawberry" Cox scored high man in track. Sparkman set a new intramural record for the shot put and Farnell likewise in the discus.

For the second straight year the Pi Epsilon won the intramural championship and for the second straight time John Traina proved the outstanding athlete. Louis Sullivan was second in individual scoring due to his all-around major sports ability plus a bit of skill at boxing. Feaster Norwood was unchallenged as a welterweight in the manly art. Farnell pinned Billy Hand to annex the heavyweight championship wrestling crown of the school.

In summary, the intramural program has progressed from a tiny spark in 1931 to an onrushing blaze in 1935. Let's boost intramural sports!



RODRIGUEZ

Campus War Waged Over Changed Numeral

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict, football games, studies, dates and dances were pushed into the background as student conversation last week as a brief siege of campus warfare threw three classes into an uprising never before witnessed on the university campus.

A bucket of grey paint, a brave, silent freshman, a changed digit in the zealously guarded junior and sophomore '37 and '38's—these were listed as the causes of war by a sophomore "League of Nations" group selected by sophomores to investigate the disturbance and to mete out justice. The league voted to administer heavy handed justice to the guilty freshman who had dared paint a gaudy 39 where once were painted sophomore and junior numerals. An all day grilling of close-mouthed freshmen brought no information. The league then voted to administer justice to all freshmen alike, assuring itself that the paddle of justice would fall on the guilty parties.

Every freshman was summoned to appear on the disfigured sophomore numeral and there to accept with "thank you, sirs" the paddling of an enraged sophomore. All went well until a group of first year men, following the example set by their fiery president, Richard Spoto, refused to surrender for punishment.

Befuddled and astonished sophomores, much fewer in number than the freshman horde, appealed to the junior class for help. Pitched verbal battles were waged in the corridors. A group of freshmen awaited night-fall to attempt their plot to throw sophomores and juniors into freshman pond. A group of sophomores and juniors, paddle armed, awaited the signal of their leaders to throw the freshmen into freshman pond. Dignified seniors, neutral thus far, threw their lot with the upper classmen.

At the zero hour two groups met in the corridors of the "Rat Hole," section of the dormitory reserved for athletes. Quiet hours rules were totally disregarded. A half hour of screaming arguments and rebuttals broke the freshman resistance and Spoto as spokesman accepted the demand that all numerals be restored to their former state.

In an exclusive interview with a Minaret reporter, Spoto said that no freshman had changed the numerals. He placed the blame for the campus war on a "munitions magnate" who had reported a land office business in paddles during the brief uprising.

Arle Davis, of Oklahoma, kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, in 1917. Oklahoma won, 179 to 0.

Intramural Teams Organized on Campus

Miller Adams, director of the intramural department at the University of Tampa announced members of the intramural board at a meeting here last Saturday afternoon. He also laid out plans for the intramural activities in the forthcoming year.

Members of the 1935-36 intramural board are as follows: Senior manager, Manuel Ramirez; major sports, Buck Buchanan; Sigma Delta Psi, Billy Newkirk; track and field, Ed Bridges; tennis, Billy Laird; and golf, Bill Chancey.

Mr. Adams stressed the fact that awards will be made this year in each of the athletic events in the 17 sport programs the most extensive intramural program ever staged here, which he proposes to present. 15 sterling silver medals, four silver plate cups, four plaques, and one large loving plaque for the intramural champions have been ordered for this scholastic year's efforts. Letters will also be awarded to the members of the intramural board.

Mr. Adams also appealed to the fraternity representatives to support intramural activities. He proposed that each fraternity award emblems to participants in intramural athletics.

"Sigma Kappa Nu," he stated "has a point system for the awarding of emblems to members participating in intramural activities. Members and pledges are required to attend games, whether they play or not."

He believes that compulsory participation and attendance by each of the fraternities will greatly improve the intramural department's 17 sports program.

Last year only Sigma Kappa Nu and Pi Epsilon, 1934 champions, were well organized enough to play throughout the year. At present six organizations have shown intentions of entering the Fraternal league: Sigma Kappa Nu, Beta Chi, Rho Nu Delta, Pi Epsilon, and the Plebes are ready for the touch football season.

Teams and their managers include: Sigma Kappa Nu, Buck Buchanan and James Blomley; Beta Chi, Feaster Norwood and James Lindsay; Rho Nu Delta, Adolf and Manuel Ramirez; Pi Epsilon, James Turner and Billy Laird; Sigma Epsilon, Ed Bridges and Bill Pittman; and Plebes, Bill Culbreath.

DANCE WITH
CANARY
AND HIS CAMPUS CATS
BETA CHI
FOOTBALL DANCE
TONITE Univ. Ballroom

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

STEAM
HEATED

COMMERCIAL
RATES

FIRE-PROOF

**LAFAYETTE
HOTEL**

Lafayette St. at the Bridge

**WELCOME
SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS**

"GO GET 'EM SPARTANS"

SOUTH GEORGIA'S HISTORY GIVEN IN NEWS REPORT

College Founded 1908; Has Enrollment of 450

South Georgia Teachers' College first opened its doors to the public February 7, 1908 under the name of the First District A. and M. school. It was created that year under a bill sponsored by Governor Joseph M. Terrell which created ten such schools in the state of Georgia.

During the period of its existence the school has served the state of Georgia as an elementary school, a high school, a normal school and a teachers' college. At the present time the college is the only teachers' college in the state offering a B. S. degree.

In the beginning no funds were provided for the maintenance of the school, but it was provided that all money derived from fertilizer, oil and inspection fees was to be used for the maintenance of the A. and M. system. This money was never properly allocated, and in 1911 was withdrawn altogether. During the same year an appropriation bill was passed placing the school on an annual maintenance appropriation.

The school was originally located within the congressional district and in the town making the best offer for its establishment. The people of Statesboro and Bulloch county gave 300 acres of land, installed and furnished lights and water free for ten years and gave \$25,000 in cash to secure the location of the school.

From 1908 until August 19, 1924, the school continued to operate as a District A. and M. school. During the greater part of this time the school continued to operate and maintain a special course for teachers. Seventy percent of the girls who graduated from the school became teachers. During the four years preceding August 18, 1924, there was considerable agitation throughout southeast Georgia for the location of a state normal school in this section of the state. Members of the State Department of Education and of the University of Georgia agreed that there was a vital need for such an institution in southeast Georgia. Trustees of the institution were convinced that it could better serve the people of this section of Georgia if it were a normal school instead of an A. and M. school. The trustees, therefore, proposed that the \$300,000 plant, owned by the state of Georgia, be transferred to the work of training teachers. Accordingly, they drafted a bill which was passed by the General Assembly of Georgia in August, 1924, and was approved by Governor Clifford Walker on August 18, 1924, converting the First District A. and M. school into the Georgia Normal School.

In a bill passed by the General Legislature in the summer of 1929 the name was changed from Georgia Normal School to South Georgia Teachers' College. In 1931 the college was given the rating of a four years teachers' college by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The entire plant is now available for the training of teachers, and its present



state of development will accommodate about 400 students. Following the authority given it by the Georgia Legislature, the board of regents have employed a college faculty and established an approved teachers' college curriculum.

At present there are forty faculty members, seven holding Doctors' degrees and others with Master's.

Spartanettes Elect Volleyball Captains

Team captains and alternate captains for volleyball in the women's physical education classes were elected this week.

In the A section, Marguerite Howard is captain and Miss Myrtle Clark alternate captain. In the B section, Eleanor Saxon is captain and Virginia Morrow is alternate. In the C section, Frances MacNamara is captain and Miss Gladys Guthrie alternate.

From the teams captained by these girls the varsity team representing the school will be selected. Girls outside the classes are requested to meet with one of the physical education classes and practice with the teams.

The varsity squad will see competition in the city league games within the next week or two. A practice game with the Tampa Schoolmistresses has been arranged for the near future.

The intramural volleyball league will open when the tennis league closes, which will be about the second week in November.

Basketball will follow in December and after that, in the spring, there will be intramural competition in ping-pong, swimming, track, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and again in tennis.

Georgia Teachers Twice Victors Over Spartans

The meeting of the South Georgia Teachers' eleven with the Spartans tonight will be the third between athletic teams representing the two institutions. The Teachers have conquered the Spartans in the two previous meetings and, according to the dope from the Georgia plains, are determined to make it three in a row by taking the contest tonight.

Last year the Professors surprised the cocky Spartans in the season's opener and rolled up 21 points before the University eleven could get their bearings. The Spartans started a last half rally that netted them 13 points, not enough to save them from defeat. In the second meeting between athletic teams of the school, Bill Culbreath carried a team of untried freshmen netters up to the clay courts of Statesboro and brought them away on the short end of a 7-0 tennis match. The Spartans have arranged to meet the Teachers in Tampa in tennis this year and are already practicing for that tilt which is scheduled for the latter part of February.

Rudy Rodriguez Gives Lowdown on Spartan Huddle Happenings

The question "What goes on in a football huddle?" is very often asked by fans during a football game.

This is no doubt a sensible question. Why should eleven players gather in a group after every play? Many of you football fans would like to know and I will try to explain just what takes place when a group of blood-thirsty gridders get together in the so-called huddle.

The signal called, usually the quarterback, is, or should be, the sole field general during the game. It is his duty to call the play that should work best against the particular type of defense the opposing team may be using. It is his job to find the weak spots in the opposing line, to find how well the backs cover passes, whether they are using a man-to-man defense or whether they are playing a zone type of pass defense. He should know which are his strong plays and which of his plays work best under different circumstances that present themselves during the course of the game.

He should be the only person to say a word in the huddle. Of course during the heat of the game the players are very excited, and are likely to give vent to their excitement in wild talking in the huddle. It is the quarterback who has the difficult task of quieting such players so that signals may be heard during the huddle.

During the close games one can see that the entire team wants to tell the quarterback what play should be run. This seems to be the chief weakness of the huddle system.

I can recall many interesting incidents that have occurred in huddles during different games. Probably the most amusing happened during our game with Newberry college last season. When I called the team back into the huddle after the first play of the game I heard a terrible squawk from one of the players. I immediately called time out and demanded the cause of the commotion. "Gunner" Gunnoe, our hefty guard, looked up and meekly informed me that his running mate "Snozzle" Tramontana had been eating garlic and was breathing a bit too heavily in the huddle.

After the game Coach Higgins announced that all garlic consuming would be taboo on the day of the game.

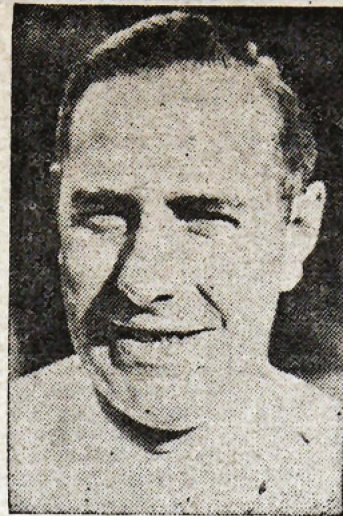
Recreation Leader Offers University Girls Free Course

Mrs. Celina Klein, director of physical education for women at the University of Tampa, has arranged with Mrs. D. D. Hunt, of the city recreation department, to give instruction to the girls in the physical education classes and other girls enrolled in the university in the organization and conducting of association or low-organization games.

The instruction will be given free of charge to any girls who wish training in this line.

Games include those for all ages. The course is designed for the training of playground workers, directors of social recreation, and teachers, who have need for these games.

Mrs. Klein will be assisted by Mrs. D. D. Hunt and Miss Dorothy Talbot, assistant in the physical education department at the university.



HIGGINS

Teachers' Coach One Of South's Grid Aces

B. L. "Crook" Smith, South Georgia Teachers' genial grid coach, is recognized by newspaper men, old fans and college players as one of the greatest athletes the south has ever seen. Smith and his famed halfback brother, "Phoney," made football history for the Mercer Bears back in the days when Mercer played the role of giant killer and the Smith brothers won games almost single-handed for the Macon eleven.

Smith received 13 major letters while a student at Mercer, four of them were awarded to him in one year. In winning the greatest number of major letters possible during one year Smith was placed on the mythical All-Southern team in football, basketball, baseball and track, and crowned his football achievements by winning a berth on the All-American eleven.

Smith has been equally as successful in teaching the games as he was in playing them. His teams have won the Georgia conference championships in football, basketball and baseball for several years. Smith is planning to concentrate on a track team at Teachers' College this year. A quarter-mile track has been completed on his athletic field near the campus and this spring Statesboro fans are looking to the "master" for a winning team of cinder artists.

All students at the Statesboro college are aiding Smith to put over a comprehensive intramural program. A spacious swimming pool enables Smith to carry on a complete program of aquatic sports, the college also maintains a nine-hole golf course.

Besides football, track, baseball and basketball the Teachers' college has teams for intercollegiate competition in boxing and tennis.

Girls' Tennis Teams Organized on Campus

Women's tennis teams organized this fall in the University of Tampa include the Minarets, Physical Educators, Sigma Theta Phi, and Delta Kappas.

Marjorie Dennis captains the Delta Kappa team. She is the number one player and has on her team the following: Marguerite Howard, Helen Windham, Janie Trice, Blanche Sessions, and Virginia Morrow.

Gladys Guthrie, number one player on the Sigma Theta Phi team is captain and has on her team Ann Thrasher, Anna Bono and Edenia Delaney.

Dolly Quinn captains the Minarets. Her team members are Mildred Rupe, number one player, Elinor Saxon and Marjorie DeWolfe.

Frances MacNamara is captain of the Physical Educators and members of her team are Mary Eve, number one player, Julia Mary Neef and Idelle MacMillin.

Every team will have a chance to meet every other one in the league during its progress. The percentage of matches won will determine the winner.

The league was formed in order to give the women in the university an opportunity to play in tennis competition, and so that they may enjoy a sport which can be played after

HIGGINS' TEAMS MAKE RECORDS AT UNIVERSITY

Football Teams Win 16 Games in Two Years

Two years ago a group of untried high school athletes answered the call of Coach Nash Higgins to attend the University of Tampa. No glittering incentive could be offered them to attend the university, there were no alumni to look to for help, there were no funds in the bank, there was no equipment, not even a football, no games had been scheduled, yet the pioneering group joined with Higgins and under his capable direction proceeded to win eight football games, tie one and suffer only one defeat.

The group met many hardships that first year. The school was new, college life was new, there were no experienced upper classmen to give consolation and guidance during the trying times. Meals were scarce, jobs were few, studies were not easy. Some of the group were forced to give up their college careers, others worked at odd jobs, sold tickets at baseball games, trucked cargo from ship holds, offered their blood to the local hospital for transfusions, supervised city playgrounds—did any and everything to enable them to stay in college. It is around that group that Higgins has built his 1935 Spartans, his starting eleven tonight will be composed of those men who were on the first Spartan squad.

Students who were on the first squad and who are on the present are: Phil Patterson, end; Walter Hoy, end; Crockett Farnell, tackle; Willie Godwin, center and fullback; Wilbur Gunnoe, guard; Gus Muench, tackle; Luther Sparkman, end and center; Rudy Rodriguez, quarterback and halfback; Cotton Clinton, center; Ed Carter, quarterback and halfback; Buck Torres, halfback; Robert Tramontana, guard; Marvin Chancey, halfback; Ed Means, end; Ray Hurn, tackle and guard; Harry McCartney, quarterback. "Mouse" Ramirez, equipment room attendant for two years, track man and baseball star, has donned the mole skins this year and is bidding for a place as halfback on the squad. He weighs only 132 pounds but is extremely fast and shifty. John Edison and Marion Lee, line stars for two years, are aiding Coach Higgins as coaches this season. They were declared ineligible for further participation at the University of Tampa but are continuing their education. Lee is employed by a local bank while Edison devotes his time to studies at the university.

Judge: (to prisoner charged with stealing chickens): "Because of insufficient evidence, this case is dismissed."

Colored prisoner: "Say Judge, does that mean I can keep the chickens?"

college days. Any girls wishing to play may contact Mrs. Klein or Miss Talbot in the athletic office. The teams are not limited to the physical education classes.

An elimination tennis tournament will follow the intramural finals. The winner of this tournament will be crowned school champion and presented an award.

ATHLETES

Appreciate the double safety of Poinsettia's EXCLUSIVE HOOD SEAL CAP—ON

Pure Grade "A" Pasteurized

Poinsettia MILK



At Your Store or At Your Door Phone 4689

"SOCIETY BRAND"

Clothes Appeal to University Young Men

Exclusively with HENRY GIDDENS CLOTHING CO.

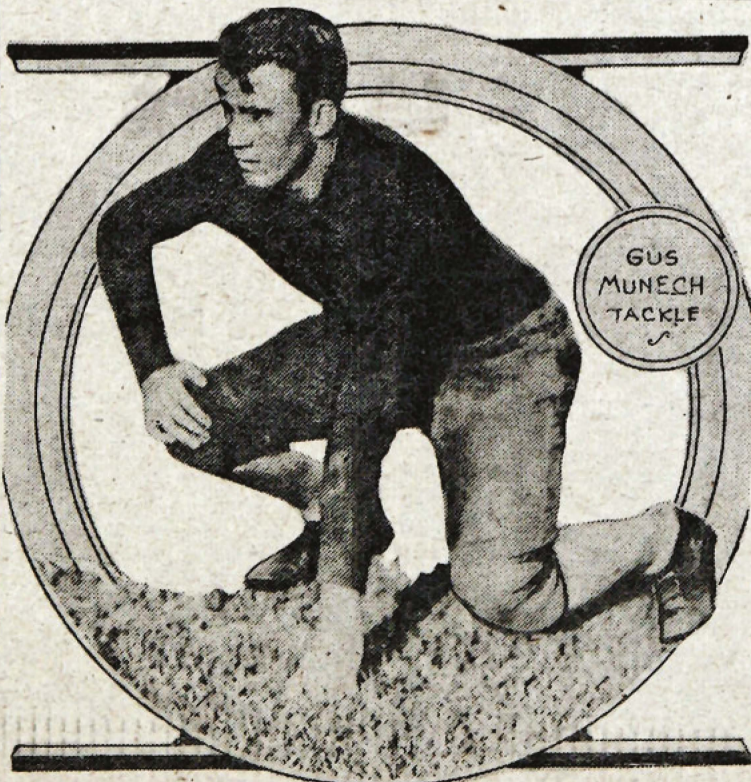
BIG BEAR

Magnolia and Swann

Featuring

WORLD'S LONGEST HOT DOG

JUST TRY ONE



COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR CLEAN NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORE