

the MINARET

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EIGHTH ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL STARTS HERE TODAY

Minor Sports To Be Stressed Here Next Year

"EVERY STUDENT IN ATHLETICS" IS NEW SLOGAN

Completion of Stadium to Faciliate Program

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close Spartan athletic officials are beginning in earnest their plans for the 1935-'36 season.

Present indications are that the athletic program for the coming year will differ from that of previous years in that greater attention will be given to the sports so long considered "minor sports" in the collegiate world. Tennis, wrestling, golf, boxing, swimming, shuffleboard will be offered to the student body in an effort to get every student into some kind of sport. Sports of a carry-over nature, sports that can be enjoyed by the student long after he is graduated, will be stressed by the university.

Chief reasons cited by athletic officials for the stress being placed on many athletic activities are: the encouraging attitude taken by Florida legislators, education officials, and state governor toward physical education in the public schools, and the consequent greater need for trained teachers and workers in physical education; the possibility of the University of Tampa beginning teacher training courses in physical education; the cognizance city officials are taking of the value of well-directed leisure time as evidenced by their recent submission of recreational projects totalling \$470,000. Chief among these projects is one calling for a modern tourist center adjacent to the property of the university, this project, when completed, will greatly enhance the beauty of the university and will give students excellent opportunities to observe and participate in mass recreation.

Many other projects of a recreational nature submitted by the city will demand skilled workers to operate them successfully. For these positions the university hopes to be able to supply skilled workers.

Continuing its program of major athletic endeavors the university plans to open a 10-game football season in its own stadium which will be completed by early fall. The schedule includes games with Stetson, Rollins, Miami, Newberry, Cumberland, Western Kentucky State Teachers, Alabama State Teachers, South Georgia Teachers, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and possibly the University of Havana.

Material for the Spartan eleven is
(Continued on Page 4)

Teaching Vacancy in History Dept. Filled By Laub, Mrs. Hunter

One new member has been added to the faculty and a regular member has added one new class to his list as a result of the latest shift in the teaching personnel here. Mrs. Louise Hunter, heretofore in charge of the attendance department, has taken charge of three of the classes formerly taught by Dr. R. W. McCulloch, who is no longer with the university; Dr. Laub has taken over a fourth class taught by Dr. McCulloch.

The subjects for which these two have been appointed to teach, History and Political Science, are quite popular and readers will be interested in knowing that Mrs. Hunter is a fellow-sufferer in the class-room among the students since she is taking post-graduate work here. She is a graduate of Vassar College. Dr. Laub, able faculty member, has easily taken over the new class assigned to him.

Dr. McCulloch was the director of a progressive debate team, and faculty advisor of the Minaret. The advisory committee for the Minaret now consists of Dean M. S. Hale and Dr. E. B. Hinckley.

Sigma Nus Challenge Pi Eps to Crew Race

The Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity challenge their bitter rivals the Pi Epsilon to a crew race down the Hillsborough river to start at the Cass street bridge and finish at Lafayette street. The craft to be used to be of the launch type not over 28 feet in length nor less than 20 and to be propelled by eight men with oars. The losers to carry the winners on their backs to witness the university hog callin' contest to be held the same day.

In the hog callin' Crockett Farnell is seeded number one with Luther Sparkman backed by many to win. Reports from the outlying precincts of Sigma Epsilon quote Webster Faulkner as a 5-3 favorite. The Plebes offer Bertram Johnston and Buddy Gainer to uphold their honors if the Intramural Department sponsors the event. The representatives from St. Pete have not yet filed their entries but Marvin Chancy, Red Means, and Monkey Rhines are expected to uphold the reputation of the coast city.

Although all the details have yet to be worked out the crew race and hog callin' will probably take place on the afternoon of Saturday, May 25. File all entries with Miller Adams or Bill Culbreath.

Here is a brief idea of the main events of the Eighth Annual Music Festival:

Arrival last night and this morning of approximately 1200 high school students.

Contests for the single events such as instrumental solos, string and brass ensembles, begin at 9 o'clock this morning.

Dinner given by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce at the Crescent Grill, tonight at 7:00 p. m., for directors and officials.

Reception for all contestants in the main lobby tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Dance in the Main Auditorium after the reception. Students requested to attend.

Downtown parade at noon Saturday.

Winners presented in big concert Saturday evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

University Picnic Is Booked for May 2nd

Preparations for the university picnic to be held in connection with a general field day May 2 at the Temple Terrace swimming pool were virtually completed this week. An announcement embodying more detailed particulars will be made in assembly next week.

Many arrangements for entertainment have been made by the various committees in charge of preparations. Among the highlights of the day's events will be a men's bathing beauty contest.

The physical education department will sponsor a swimming meet, and baseball, tennis, and other games will be played. There will be dancing for the less athletically inclined.

A free luncheon will be served the entire student body.

Yacht Club To Hold First Annual Shipwreck Dance

The initial annual series of yachting races between the T. U. Yacht club and other local clubs came to a close April 21 with Tampa U. Yacht club the winner. As sponsors of this series of races the Tampa U. Yacht club through its board of directors has decided to award the silver loving cup trophy, donated by Maas Brothers to the club winning two series of races in succession. With one win to its credit the university squadron has only to win next year's race to retain the cup permanently.

Although this series of races is the first of its kind sponsored in Tampa its immediate success this season promises to make it an annual sporting event of increasing importance. With no fewer than 15 boats, some under construction and others recently launched locally, the possibilities of originating several classes of racing boats are excellent. A good percentage of these boats nearing completion are owned by University Yacht club members and as such will represent the club in future races.

Navigation classes were resumed April 25 and will continue each Thursday under the direction of Prof. R. F. Webb.

TO BUILD NEW FRAT HOUSE

Kappa Alpha, one of the three Greek letter social fraternities that joined hands with the University of Florida when the institution commenced operations in Gainesville in 1905, and which has produced many notable men to the University's alumni roster, has just started construction of the first unit of a new fraternity home which when ultimately completed will cost approximately \$65,000.

Brother: Hello, Bill; I'm glad to see you. What on earth have you been doing for the past three months?

Bro. Bill: Ninety days.—Penn State Froth.

Yacht Club Winner Of Race Series With Local Organizations

Early next month the University of Tampa Yacht club will sponsor its first annual shipwreck dance to be held at the Tampa Yacht and Country club.

A social committee, composed of Miss Julia Folsom, Miss Renita Hagerman, Val Kreher, and Miss Lois McGookin is in charge of arranging the entertainments, and has extended a cordial invitation to all university students.

Admission charges will be brought within popular range, the committee announced, and music will be provided by the University Clubmen.

Tennis Team Tilts Terriers Tomorrow

The University of Tampa tennis team will meet the Hillsborough high netters tomorrow morning in a practice match preliminary to a tentative tour into Georgia where they will play several college teams.

Plans have been made to play Stetson and Rollins colleges some time within the next two weeks. Although the complete lineup of the tennis team is not available at present, it will be posted soon. Abe Barrett, who has been coaching the team stated that he believes it will make an excellent showing against these opponents.

Former Spartan Released After Fight Opponent Dies

John Mastry, former student and well-liked member of the football team last season was released Wednesday afternoon by St. Petersburg police after summary questioning regarding a fist-fight in which his opponent died.

Seeking to settle an argument over the breaking of a beer stein in the beer parlor of which he is proprietor, Mastry and Arthur Whitehall, mechanic, resorted to fists. After Whitehall had reputedly swung on the former Spartan, Mastry knocked him down, whereupon he called police.

Both were taken to the city jail where Whitehall's condition was found to be serious. He was taken to the hospital where he died.

Whitehall and an unidentified woman companion came to Mastry's beer parlor where the woman broke the stein. Whitehall refused to pay for it upon Mastry's demand and the fight ensued.

How Well Do You Know Florida ??? Questions Pop in Fourth Faculty Article

By R. FULTON WEBB

"A thousand miles of silvered shore,
An hundred thousand treasure isles
—That sun-laved line broad sparkling
aisles,

—Has Florida.

"And countless lakes — each one a gem—
That flash their riches to the sun.
A myriad rivers gleaming run—
The springs of youth in each of them

—In Florida.

"To East—a mythic crystal sea;
To West—a Gulf of molten gold;
—And both a wealth of life enfold—
And Ancient tales of mystery—
—Round Florida."

From "Sons of the Wild on a Southern Shore," by George E. Merriam.

Millions of tourists have visited Florida; tens of thousands of residents of other states maintain winter homes here; most of you have spent your entire lives here. Yet how few of

REPRESENTATIVES OF 41 SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE

Dance Tonight Will Honor Student Musicians

Chief among the major events of the present school year is the Eighth Annual Festival of the Florida High School Music Festival Association which will take place at the University of Tampa today and tomorrow.

A total of forty-one high schools will be represented, musicians coming here from all parts of the state. Approximately 1200 students are expected to attend, and the university will serve as host to them. The most interesting events of the program are a dinner to be given at the Crescent Grill, 505 West Lafayette street, this evening at 7 o'clock, by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, and a reception and dance to be given by the University Student Council.

The dinner will honor all music supervisors, music teachers, school principals, school superintendents, judges, festival officials and honorary guests. The reception will be given for all contestants in the main lobby of the University at 8 p. m. Immediately following this reception a dance will be held in the University Main Auditorium. All contestants and guests of the Festival are invited. The university orchestra will furnish the music and all members of the student body are invited and Mr. M. L. Price, who is directing the festival, has requested that each Tampa U. student act as a special host or hostess in order to make this a memorable event.

The principal scenes of activity will be the music room of the university, the library and the Municipal Auditorium. Glee Clubs will compete at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the general assembly hall at the University. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Class A, B and C orchestras will compete in the Municipal Auditorium.

Another item of considerable interest is a parade and marching contest that will be held downtown, at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday. As this went to press, the details as to the starting point, transportation and nature of the parade were not known.

To wind up the gala event, all activity will be centered at the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday evening. Winners of the various competitions will be selected to participate in a big concert. This method of presenting the finest musicians of the meeting is certain to draw a large crowd.

This year housing has been arranged through the cooperation of public spirited people at the hotels at the rate of seventy-five cents per day per student to holders of the Festival identification. Many groups of students will stay at a hotel with its chaperons at a reasonable rate.

Mr. Price, an active worker for the
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Facing Protest, Russia Builds \$4,000,000,000 War Juggernaut

(While pacifists innocently parade and stage other demonstrations protesting war, we feel that many, captured by mob enthusiasm and mass emotion, have omitted to examine carefully the other side of this all-important question. The following excerpt from the "National Legionnaire" briefly presents a number of facts which cannot be ignored. It is well to remember when reading the following that the U. S. S. R. phase is merely representative of what is happening elsewhere.—Ed. note.)

Washington, D. C.—While the propagandists of communism are preaching pacifism and disarmament in the United States, soviet Russia secretly has been doubling its already huge army and is building the greatest military machine in the world's history.

Creation of this mighty military juggernaut, surpassing the wildest

dreams of former war lords, was disclosed calmly to the All-Union Congress of Soviets at a recent session in the famous Moscow Kremlin, by Mikhail Tukachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in the presence of Dictator Stalin.

The Work of Stalin

The vice commissar informed the 2000 members of the congress for the first time that the standing red army, which was supposed to number only 562,000, had been increased in the last two years to 940,000. He explained that the 1934 red defense budget which was supposed to call for an expenditure of only 1,665,000,000 rubles (\$1,444,000,000), actually embraced the spending of 5,000,000,000 rubles (\$4,348,000,000).

"This was done on the initiative of Commissar Joseph Stalin," the vice
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THE MINARET



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Welcome

What an addition our Music Festival guests make! The hustle and bustle of these high school students is a real pleasure to witness. We feel it an honor and a privilege to be able to entertain them and are more than glad that we can offer our building for their use. Somehow this multitude of versatile musicians makes us feel bigger and better and arouses in us a sense of pride in our school and its campus and other attributes. We'd be glad to have each of them here with us next year or the next, or whenever they leave their worthy high school portals, and this is certainly a splendid opportunity to show them what we have to offer.

In word and deed we hope to make you welcome, musicians, and trust you are as happy to be here as we are to have you!

Haste Makes Waste

During the last few weeks it seems that misunderstandings concerning conduct and motive have been running rife throughout our University; in other words, people have not been able to come to a mutual understanding. We are not blaming or criticizing either side. We merely wish to say that haste makes waste, and that hasty actions and words make for regret and humiliation.

We must remember that those who are giving their time to this University are also giving their minds and hearts and that everything they do has a definite purpose before it and a definite reason back of it. The task that lies before this University and its administrators is a Herculean one—comparable to any of that great god's 12 labors, not perhaps as bad as cleansing the Augean Stables nor as dangerous as securing the Golden Apples of the Hesperides, but requiring as much patience and determination as did either one of them. In the midst of so Herculean an undertaking, every action, every word, is counted as for or against our school—as either helping to build or to destroy. In this prime struggle little complaints must be overlooked, while the big, progressive strides must be allowed to take the concentration and effort of all. Let us forget our retrogressive grievances in thinking of the progressive measures which we could incur with volition. Let us be particular to sow only the best seeds and to think before we sow any at all.

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Why do our big strong men flit here and yon over the campus chasing each other, running down innocent white pellets, camping under horsehide spheres, swinging gut rackets over their heads, and other such apparent useless demoniacal antics? Is the age of youth utterly without thought or common sense? Why do not these young men settle down to sober study and plan their courses as was intended of college youth?

These, and more questions would certainly seem logical coming from our Puritan grandfathers. Many of us are still Puritans in our understanding of ourselves and of our contemporaries. However, let us allow some of the more learned of our intramural athletes answer some of these questions. "Sure I'll answer them," says the lofty "Bull" Sophomore, as he pauses from his endeavors to ace a poor pint-sized freshman in ping pong. "First, it's the play urge or instinct—according to Dewey or Hoyle or some big shot 'psych' from Harvard—that drives one to activity that is satisfying in itself and has no ulterior motive. The Puritans thought that it was sin, but smart people and educators cash-in on it today. They know its value in development of the individual and its wonderful social advantages. What good is a business career with book knowledge if you don't know sportsmanship, if you can't play the game square, if you are anti-social, or a misfit in society. Why the greatest thing in college life is association and learning how to meet people."

"Haven't you forgotten health and a few other items Spence?" said the flat-chested frosh.

"If you'll take an active part in our intramural program you won't need to worry about health; it'll take care of itself."

"Thank you Sir," answered the abashed first-year man.

The American College, a Sieve for Knowledge?

American colleges are producing thousands of degree-holders; they are turning out few educated men. Seniors, exposed to four years of college curriculum, have gathered unto themselves no more bits of wisdom than they originally possessed as freshmen.

Undoubtedly these facts will cause a few crimps in the starched collars of educators throughout the land and a random shuffling of feet among the laity. It is quite possible for both of these groups to squirm out of the embarrassing situation. For instance, they could deny the validity of the tests of the "Pennsylvania Study," from whence this data came, as a true valuation of the cross section of the American undergraduate mind of today. If, however, they are citizens interested in every experiment made in American education, and can view these experiments dispassionately, they will give further attention to the reports of these tests.

The "Study" had its genesis in a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of the State of Pennsylvania in 1926 and was conventionally christened "A Study of the Relation of Secondary and Higher Education." Its aim was the conducting of a survey to answer the broad question "Is College Worth While?"

In 1928 some 27,000 seniors about to graduate from high schools in the state of Pennsylvania were given certain tests. In October of that year the 49 colleges cooperating were requested to follow throughout their college career, with similar tests, all students who had been tested in high schools. The tests were devised not to measure what the student had done in the classroom, but to reveal the sum total of his experience with the ideas involved in each field.

Final compilation of the results of the tests show that not only on the whole was there no advance made by seniors, but in some subjects such as spelling and English literature the seniors actually knew less than the sophomores. After four years of college the senior had added only six words to his vocabulary.

Naturally there follows the question: What is the basis of this sieve-like character of American education? John R. Tunis who summarizes the work of the "Study" in an article in "Scribner's Magazine" indicts the credit system as the bogey of intellectual advancement in our colleges.

For four years a student pigeonholes credits that he has arrogated to himself by doing the minimum amount of work required to pass a course. And as long as he does just this every one is happy. As long as he is marking time, no one bothers to see if he is marking milestones on the road to being an educated man.

The President Comments

By PRES. F. H. SPAULDING

As the end of the year approaches, many students are thinking about final examinations and the completion of the year's work. Mere gaining of credit in a course does not always indicate a creditable accomplishment. More important perhaps than the credit earned, is the establishment of good habits through regular and thorough preparation of the regular assignments.

Seniors finishing their work in June should feel very proud to belong to the first graduating class of the University of Tampa. This seldom happens today and will be less likely to happen in the future. The success of the University in the years to come will depend largely on the loyalty and service of these first few classes and we have reason to feel that we are making an excellent start this year toward building an alumni group that will do much to advance the University.

The seniors were supposed to wear caps and gowns after the spring vacation. Many of them were unable to purchase their gowns at this time and in order to reduce expenses, it was thought best to delay the requirement until later in the semester.

We are having a large number of applications for summer school and a number of students enrolled for next year from Northern states.

Mrs. Goddard's interesting talk in Assembly indicates much interest in the University of Tampa through South American countries. It would be a pleasure to have a representative group of young people attend the University from Central and South America, and the opportunity to build international good feeling seems to be open before us.

My attention is often called to the fact that students lack information about the University and how it is operated. The president is always ready and willing to talk with students about the University and its organization. The president asks any student or group of students, who are in doubt about any matter pertaining to the institution, to talk with him about it.

Campus Chips

By GEORGE KAYTON

SPARS

I looked for Thunder in the sky,
But all I saw was a wild bird soaring
And all I heard was the black surf
roaring;
Cold-jet cliffs o'er the bleak seas
frowning,
Brave men lost and the ebb-tide
moaning;
Cliffs and a bird and the white mist
coiling,
Stung with the spray of the black
surf boiling.
All I could see was the smoke-fog
lifting,
Slashed by the wind and the gaunt
spars drifting—
Dawn!

ELIZABETH BECKNELL.

COMPENSATION

Your beauty stings
Me like a honey bee;
And like the wings
Of many birds that flee,
Your beauty startles me.

I know love breaks
Us all with words or wine
And throws and shakes
Us in a sea of brine
Without a buoy or line.

I know this well,—
Nevertheless, one tone
From beauty's bell
Struck by love's jagged stone
Full cancels pain's large loan.

G. K.

WOLVES OVER EUROPE

The wolfpack's cry is heard across the earth,
Mixed with a troubled wind's incessant blow;
And fearful sheep are huddled row on row
(Down in the valleys stricken of spring mirth)
Foreseeing gaunt and hopeless days of death,
Far worse than winter's numbing ice and snow,
Days when the wolfpack, fanged with ruthless woe,
Will rush upon them from the forest's girth....
No surety now of calm, protective peace,
(The wolfpack's cry is drawing near and nearer)
No haven left to hide each crowding fleece.
(The wolfpack's cry is snarling clear and clearer)
Can time uncoil its spring of helpful fate
Before the world succumbs to savage hate?

G. K.

The Ace in the Hole

Just a month ago some 30 editors of college newspapers met in New York City and formed the Association of College Editors. Within the month, the group has attracted national interest and its membership now is comprised of the editors of the biggest campus newspapers from coast to coast.

The preamble to the covenant of the A. C. E. stated as its aim:

"To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number; to provide media for public expression and direction of the thoughts and energies of both undergraduates and graduate students interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive education."

The possibilities of such an organization are tremendous, for student thought in this country has had no notable leaders and little organization.

The last three years have seen youth movements throughout the world play an important part in political developments but such a movement in the United States has been lacking for want of expression.

No one is more impressed with the need of international peace than the graduates of universities of the last four years. The heavy burden of carrying a debt of \$15,000,000,000 from the World War unquestionably has played a considerable part in the economic destruction of the country. Had the federal government this money to expend now on its many research projects the barren future this year's graduates will face might not be.

The A. C. E. may be the "ace in the hole" for college students if the ideals the organization has set are not disregarded.—Kentucky Kernel.

Secretiveness

Secretiveness on the part of an individual is an indication that he is hiding something. This is also true of an organization or institution. Society is distrustful of persons or groups who have something to hide. Therefore, any person, organization, or institution that is secretive is distrusted by society.

Certain occupations that are for the good of society must of necessity be carried on secretly—for example, detective work, scientific discovery and invention. In such occupations the benefit derived from secretiveness, whether a benefit of profit or social service, greatly outweighs the disadvantage of social distrust incurred by secretiveness. Therefore, such occupations can afford to be carried on secretly.

But there are occupations which cannot be carried on secretly since the disadvantage due to social distrust is greater than the benefits from profit or social service. Such occupations include the governing of all institutions supported directly by society—as, public schools, universities, democratic states or nations. For each of these, secretiveness incurs social distrust, social distrust results in non-support, and non-support causes the downfall of the institution or nation.

A Mecca for Character

The fact that the University assembly is now a compulsory meeting and is being held in the Auditorium seem to have worked wonders. The Auditorium itself renders atmosphere to our gathering, through the rays of austerity and dignity which seem to permeate the very air of that august building. If we college students do not voluntarily encase ourselves in proper college dignity, the natural forces of our weekly assemblies will do it for us, for at least a half hour.

Besides dignity, which the place itself provides, there is also spirit, which the group provides. Since the closing of our football season, there seems to have been nothing to draw us together, nothing to which we might gather with the same thoughts and purposes, the same ideas and opinions. The assembly program provides food for thought, and, everyone having been a witness to this "food," thought and discussion will ensue, everyone being intelligently versed on the subject.

The fact that Assembly is now compulsory eradicates that unbeckoned wave of embarrassment and humiliation which involuntarily surged over those of us who used to go and find only a pitifully small handful of people scattered throughout the ballroom. If we are not voluntarily loyal, we will be forcibly loyal.

Each assembly program is bound to be unique, in that each is planned and conducted by a different member of the faculty, and will naturally be the expression of his thoughts and ideas. The speaker of the day is in thinking conformity with the presiding faculty member, and the latter's ideas and opinions are expressed by him who has been chosen to speak, for the faculty member who chose him did so because he enjoys and appreciates the thoughts and ideas of that man, because they are his also.

In short, compulsory assembly promotes spirit, loyalty, and dignity, and provides interesting and worth while entertainment.

Femme: A week ago I was crazy about Bill, but now I can't stand him.
Emm: Yes, isn't it awful how changeable men are?—Temple Owl.

And have you heard the one about the Scotchman who stood so long in the breadline that he lost his job?—Coe Zip 'n' Tang.

"Could I interest you for a trivial monetary consideration in the purchase or acquisition of an amphibious fowl of the family anatidae, a fowl adapted by webbed pedantic extremities to acquamarine existence?"

"In other words—Do you wanna buy a duck?"—Lehigh Burr.



I received this note in my box, "George Giglia and Adolph Ramirez almost came to blows a few nights ago over a certain co-ed." Cut it out, now George and Adolph! You two have been friends too long for that!

Now in the eyes of a reporter, when two people almost come to blows, it's too bad, but when they do, it's news! We would like to know who the girl is.

A certain person who owns a dark blue coupe was seen parking way, way out on Cypress last Sunday with an attractive blonde. Bill Langford had gall enough to come back and ask the time! The parker said they were admiring a couple of sick cows way down the road... Oh, yeah-h?

It seems that Cage has gone "back to Indiana," 'r thereabouts. Wonder if he shook the "stones" out of his shoes this time? Or has he just left in good care here temporarily? Anyway—Stone is in circulation again—for a while anyway! (Adv.)

It seems that a certain couple here in school have had the good old marriage ties tied. Surprise—surprise! Perhaps it would be best to look into the past of several others—they may

be trying to hide it. Anyway... good luck, roomie!

A certain group of co-eds, some of whom are famous for never having more than two dates in their life got busy over the holidays and started panning some girls who are popular. Their spite pulled a boomerang on 'em tho' 'cause some of the boys got wind of it! And it seems to me that in a boy's home town, they should go easy 'cause it's sure to get back to them.

There were quite a few house parties at the beach during the holidays, the two most widely "ballyhooed" were the Sigma Theta Pi and the Delta Kappa sororities... The S. T. P.'s had a nice, girlish time of it while the D. K.'s had a swell one and the best chaperon possible. Smiley has more strength, etc., than we gave him credit for... You must have had a popular time over there, John.

Two new couples have sprung up: Ruth Newman and Red "Koko" Means, also Winifred Watson and Feaster Norwood are getting around.

And then there's always the university's annual picnic! Which means a swell opportunity for plain and fancy romancing... Or at least we hope so.

Intramural Track Meet Scheduled for May, Rules Listed

The annual Intramural track meet has been scheduled for Saturday May 11, early and will be run at Plant Field beginning at 12 o'clock. This early notice will give participants a chance to train and point toward special track or field events.

The following events are scheduled: 100-yard dash, 120 low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, 220-yard dash, and medley relay. The eligibility shall be the same for varsity men as last year. A varsity track man must participate in events other than those in which he excels. The participants must register with the intramural teams with which they have been allotted. No one shall enter as unattached. An entrant may participate in three events, two track and one field or two field and one track. The medley relay is the exception. File entries by clubs with the Intramural department.

Rain Halts SKN-Pi Ep Play in 7th With Score in Deadlock

In the first meeting on the diamond of S. K. N. and Pi Epsilon, the two leading teams of the Intramural League, Miller Adams, star twirler for S. K. N. and Long John Traina, the Pi Eps fast ball pitcher, tangled in a beautiful pitching duel. The game, which was well played from start to finish, was called off in the seventh inning on account of rain with the score tied at 2-2.

Spencer Burruss, S. K. N. third sacker solved Traina's pitching for a single and a long home run. His home run came in the sixth inning just before the cloudburst and tied the score. Pi Epsilon grabbed the lead in the fifth. Rodriguez was safe on a fielder's choice and with two men out, Hugo Goodyear and Adolf Ramirez singled, scoring Rodriguez from second base.

S. K. N.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blomley, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	1	0	2
Adams, p	3	0	0	1	3
Burruss, 3b	2	1	2	1	4
Harding, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Alderson, c	2	0	0	5	0
Ingram, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
Langford, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Harwell, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Van Dusen, ex.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	3	18	11

Pi Epsilon	AB	R	H	PO	A
A. Ramirez, c	3	0	1	9	2
Tramontana, ex.	3	0	0	0	0
Sparkman, 1b	3	0	1	4	0
Traina, p	3	1	1	1	0
Patterson, ss	2	0	0	0	2
Swindeman, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Valdes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, 3b	2	1	0	2	1
M. Ramirez, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Goodyear, ex.	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	18	5

S. K. N.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pi Epsilon	010	010	—	—	—
(Rain.)					

NON-FRAT MAN WILL HEAD

FLORIDA U. STUDENT BODY
Jack Butler, of Miami, a non-fraternity man, and one of the most popular students in the 30-year history of the University of Florida in Gainesville, will head the student body of the state university next year, having defeated a fellow townsman, J. B. Patterson, distinguished debater, by a margin of 209 votes.

Butler, former captain of the varsity tennis team, was the presidential nominee of the Non-Fraternity league, organized less than two weeks before the student body went to the polls. When Bill Jackson, chancellor of the honor court certified the ballot at 6 o'clock this morning after an all-night counting and check by a corps of students under honor court supervision, Butler had 1172 votes as against 962 for Patterson.

Another Miamian, Gordon Moyer, was chosen vice president, defeating Willie Lines, Quincy, 1103 to 1008.

Old Lady to Librarian: I'd like a nice book.

Librarian: Here's one about the cardinal.

Old Lady: I'm not interested in religion.

Librarian: But this is a bird.

Old Lady: I'm not interested in his private life, either.—Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Grouch: I hear that the football coach gets five times as much salary as the Greek prof. Isn't that quite a discrepancy?

Student: I dunno. Did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?

VISIT

THE EMBASSY

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Down the Corridors

By BILL CULBREATH

Fortnight ago peace-loving Jacksonville Saturday night shoppers were frightened out of their wits by a group of white helmeted sun-tanned huskies who picked Main street to pounce on a huge canvas bag from which was emitting blood-curdling jungle sounds. Women screamed, traffic stopped, negroes turned ashen as it became known that the white-helmeted ones were losing a fight to keep a full-grown, freshly-captured tiger in his canvas cage.

Sirens screeched and men of the law approached cautiously with up-raised night sticks ready to club the long-clawed monster should he escape from the desperately fighting sun-tanned ones. As one they leaped upon the wiggling bag, searched cautiously its interior, found, not a tiger, but: 1, a roll of adhesive tape; 2, a bottle of rubbing oil; 3, five track suits; 4, three pair of track shoes; and 5, seven towels. Six University of Tampa tracksters, in Jacksonville for the annual South Atlantic track meet, picked up the now silent and still bag, elbowed their way through the still excited crowd, climbed aboard their modern automobile and started homeward singing lustily the popular and appropriate "Tiger Rag."

The machine and its ever-increasing effect on the employment trends in America has had its effect felt in the colleges of the south. Students now graduating from college, with no frontiers to conquer, no popular new inventions to which to devote their energies, have no alternative but to accept the present economic order. Educators, statesmen have realized that the machine is here to stay, that we who made it to work for us are now its economic slave, that we have increased production per man hour, have increased efficiency of workers until we are no longer economically able to buy the goods which we have produced or if we are able we do not have the leisure time to use the goods we are able to purchase. The proposed and more and more accepted solution to the problem lies in a changing economic order in which men work shorter hours per day and consequently have more leisure time, employment and old-age insurance which will bring persons a sense of economic security that will in turn cause greater spending, less saving for the feared "rainy day" of unemployment and old age; legislative efforts to divert the worker's dollar toward consumption rather than production.

To meet the demands of this changing order colleges are devoting much of their time toward teaching students leisure time activities. Drama, art, athletics and many other activities once frowned on by the Southern three R's college are now a definite part of the curricula.

One college in particular, South Georgia State, three years ago a straight-laced three R school of the first water, has gone New Deal in a big and delightful way. Four tennis courts have been constructed, a gymnasium is being erected, tennis teams pay good will visits to other Georgia schools, glee clubs and college orchestras lend harmony to the pulsing times, students, enjoying these new activities have actually raised their scholastic standard. Many in their present full life do not fully realize what is being done to them but it is a safe wager that they will be better workers, happier citizens, greater consumers in the new economic order than their fellow students of the three R era.

The change in student spirit in this and other schools is remarkable. Abraham Baldwin college at Tifton, Middle Georgia college at Cochran, South Georgia State Teachers college, Emory Junior college, Rollins college, the University of Florida and to a small extent our own school are all feeling the effect of the changing world.

The congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face. "Jim," she whispered, "there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was her husband's sleepy reply. "In the senate, yes, but in the house, never."

Sigma Nus & Omega Kappas Win To Open Diamond Ball League

The diamond ball lid was pried off last week with a mixture of free hitting and air-tight pitching. The Sigma Kappa Nu boys unlimbered a new "murder's row" with an assortment of base hits that had the Sigma Epsilon bewildered throughout the contest. In the other contest the pitching of Louis Fernandez was a masterpiece with the Sigma Epsilon boys again the victims. Fernandez allowed but one hit, a single by Sonny Alderson.

In the season opener Louis Sullivan pulled a Frank Merriwell by hitting three home runs in successive times at bat. His hitting accounting for six runs and 12 total bases. Spencer Burruss and Miller Adams also featured with some heavy stick work. Burruss collected four out of six and Adams six out of nine. Every one on the Sigma Kappa Nu lineup gathered at least one hit. Glazier catching for Sigma Epsilon solved the pitching for three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The following is the box scores for the two games:

Sigma Kappa Nu	AB	R	H	PO	A
Swindeman, c	9	3	2	7	1
Blomley, lf	9	3	4	1	0
Adams, p-1b	9	2	6	1	0
Burruss, 1b-p	6	4	4	3	0
Sullivan, ss	7	5	3	1	0
Alderson, 3b	7	2	3	5	1
Pollard, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Clawson, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Harding, 2b	6	3	3	3	0
Totals	61	22	27	21	2

Sigma Epsilon	AB	R	H	PO	A
M. Ramirez, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Newkirk, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Morgan, c	4	0	1	5	1
Hand, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Estes, rf	4	2	2	2	1
Glazier, 2b	4	2	3	0	0
Moe, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Bryan, p	4	1	2	1	4
Bretton, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	21	7

S. K. N.	AB	R	H	PO	A
S. Epsilon	943	051	0—	—	—
	100	104	x—	6	

Sigma Epsilon	AB	R	H	PO	A
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Bryan, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Alderson, c	3	0	1	2	1
Bretton, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Norwood, ss	1	0	0	4	1
Glazier, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hand, p-1b	3	0	0	10	1
Fernandez, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Neims, 1b-p	2	0	0	5	0
Schaub, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	1	18	4

Omega Kappas	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fernandez, p	2	1	1	1	2
Israel, 2b	4	1	2	7	1
Harwell, 1b	4	1	2	1	2
Burruss, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
De Furey, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Ferguson, rf	4	1	1	7	0
Johnson, c	3	1	1	1	0
Reiner, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	8	12	21	6

Sigma Epsilon	AB	R	H	PO	A
Omega Kappas	000	000	0—	—	—
	100	304	x—	8	

Florida Debators Gain New Victories on Midwest Tour

GAINESVILLE, April 24.—News of victory by debaters of the University of Florida was received here today by Manager Bill Boring when a message from the two-man team of Lloyd Towle and H. Humphrey Motley reported six victories, two defeats, one tie, and two no-decision engagements in the mid-west.

The Florida team, Boring advised, won all of its regularly scheduled debates, and the only defeats were sustained during a tournament at the University of Wisconsin. The team won twice at the tournament also. No championship was involved in the tourney.

Motley is from Jacksonville, while Towle lives at Oshkosh, Wis. This record of triumph through the mid-west continues the string of victories registered at home, in the southwest and up east by the Florida university debaters this year.

Eng. Prof.: Mr. Gish, correct this sentence: "Girls is—naturally better looking than boys."

Joe Gish: Girls is artificially better looking than boys.—Annapolis Log.

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The SPARTANETTE

Plans are nearing completion for the women's swimming meet to be held in connection with the annual university picnic at Temple Terrace pool.

A few of the records which in all probability will fall beneath the onslaughts of the Spartanette mermaids there are the 50-yard free-style and the breaststroke, now held by Miss Betty Stone with times of 37 and 54 seconds respectively.

Diving honors held by Miss Lella Gibbs. Dot Talbot holds the 100-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard medley with times of 1.31, 45 and 1.39.

Miss Talbot has announced that she will not defend her titles this year.

Standing records of the women's intramural track meet are:

50-yard dash, 6.7 seconds.
60-yard dash, 7.8 seconds.
Running high jump, 3 ft. 9 in.
Running broad jump, 13 ft. 2 in.
Baseball throw, 109 ft. 3 in.
Basketball throw, 69 ft.
Discus, 50 ft. 2 in.

The track meet this year will be held May 14th on Plant field. Several girls are already training for the dashes and jumps and are confident of setting new records.

Annie Ruth King is expected to dominate the field this year. She excelled in high school in the dashes and running high and broad jumps. Miss Edna Prince, who holds several of the present records will probably defend them in the meet this season.

Hartzel Prescribes "Masterpiece" for Public Speaking

Students of Mr. Hartzel's public speaking class (Eng. 103) are each to deliver a "Semester Masterpiece" sometime before the sixteenth week of the semester. The masterpiece will be a formal, written speech requiring ten minutes for delivery. The manuscript accompanied by an outline and bibliography must be the result of extensive work in interviewing and reading. Students will deliver their masterpieces before the public speaking class.

The subject of the masterpiece may be one of the student's own choosing. The following themes are suggested:

Life ambition or interest.
Choosing a vocation.
Great national or social problems.
Personal problems of common interest.
A business or technical lecture, preferably illustrated.
On radio speaking.
Speech correction and problems.
On the school and school life.
Concerning the city and state.
Any subject of cultural interest.

Peace Program Held As Part of 24-Hour Walkout War Protest

On Friday, April 12, the University students, in cooperation with the Student League for Industrial Democracy, held a Peace Assembly in the Municipal Auditorium, in protest against war and fascism.

The Peace program, began at 11 o'clock, as did programs in other schools all over the country, including Columbia University, University of California, New York University, and the University of Chicago.

The program, presided over by Student Council President D. B. York, opened with a musical number by the newly organized University orchestra under the direction of Mr. Price; this was followed by the Star Spangled Banner, sung by the audience. Judge O. K. Reeves then gave a short talk on "Peace in Relation to the World." He pointed out admirably the fact that as soon as strife begins, morals regress, for as fine as one's character may be, strife makes him desperate and liable to drastic measures, measures entirely against his peace-time principles.

After this Miss Frances Wood, University student, also gave a talk on Peace, stressing especially the tremendous and violent part which the munitions manufacturers play in causing and furthering every war. She extended to the student body an invitation to join the Peace Club, lately organized in the University.

After another orchestra number, Rabbi David Zielonka talked to the assemblage on "Peace in Relation to the College Student." He brought to mind vividly the fact that students and other young people are called to arms to fight for a cause to which they are not allied, and which should be and could be settled, arbitrarily, by their elders. The Rabbi dynamically described war as "futile murder legalized."

Each of the three speakers spoke for Peace and against War, yet each was completely different and to the point. The committee was appreciative of the attendance of the townspeople.

PHI DELTS DIAMOND BALL

CHAMPS AT FLORIDA U.

GAINESVILLE, April 20.—Behind the two-hit pitching of Gordon Graham, St. Petersburg, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the 1935 diamond ball championship at the University of Florida, beating the Sigma Nu fraternity 9 to 2 in the finals.

Shoved out of first place earlier in the week when they ran second to S. A. E. in the track meet, the Phi Deltis regained first place among 26 fraternities in the intramural standings, leading the Lions by 18 points.

It was the third successive year Phi Delta Theta has annexed the diamond ball title. Graham pitched no-hit ball in the semi-finals to blank S. A. E. 6 to 0, while Sigma Nu advanced to the championship tilt when Jack Semmens blanked Beta Kappa and his mates pounded out a 16 to 0 win.

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Science Club Admits Fifteen Members in Initiation Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony held early this week the Science club of the university admitted fifteen new members for the first time since its organization a year ago.

Those who were admitted as honorary members were:

Webster Paulkner, John Traina, Manuel Ramirez.

Admitted as associate members were:

Jack Harding, Elton McKinney, Spencer Burris, Buddy Stewart, G. A. Alderson, William Reid, Clark DePurty, Bertram Johnston, John Moe, Chester Morgan, Robert Swendiman, Henry Van Slyke.

Swim Meet Planned By Intramural Dept.

The Intramural department announces its annual swim meet to be held on the afternoon of May 4, 1935, probably at the Temple Terrace pool. This was held last year in conjunction with the freshmen picnic.

This year the Public Speaking department is planning the picnic and outing, and the Physical Education and Intramural departments will supply the entertainments. The Swim Meet is for both men and women and will include the following events: 50-yard dash; 50-yard back stroke; 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 100-yard breast stroke; 240-yard relay, underwater swim.

An added attraction may include a girls' varsity-men's faculty volleyball game and a water polo match.

Eighth Annual Music Festival Starts Today

(Continued from Page 1)

large sums of money for sea-walls? What is the effect of dumping sewage into our waters on the health and happiness of our community? Can Mosquitoes be eliminated by means other than by expensive drainage systems? Should more attention be given to caring for tourists or to the development of industries? Should the expansion of citrus growing be checked? Why not set forest fires if it kills snakes and makes grass for the cattle?

Your students are the future citizens of the state. Why not make a hobby of understanding your home? Here in the University we have a course in the Geography of Florida. The library contains numerous publications of the state and national governments on Florida. Many books of both special and general nature are available. Apply the principles you learn in your courses in economics and science to local conditions. Make use of the wealth of lore and legend in your English courses. Every day you see about you the commerce, the industry, the landscape, the beaches, the swamps, the plants and animals; try to understand and appreciate them.

KNOW FLORIDA.

The Guy: Gee, honey, you'd better get rid of that lipstick. Here comes your mother.

The Gal: All right, darling—kiss me quick.—Annapolis Log.

Plunkett: Were you surprised when you got the nomination?

Conroy: I'll say. My acceptance speech nearly fell out of my hand.—Temple Owl.

Brothers 'n' Sisters

Sigma Theta Pi

During the spring holidays, the Sigma Theta Pi sorority enjoyed a delightful week spent at Clearwater Beach. The main events consisted of hitch-hiking to town, sleeping in the sun (for a "tan"), eating heartily and washing stacks and stacks of assorted dishes. Those present were Edna Johnson, Anna Bono, Aleyne Clayton, Elizabeth Becknell, Anita Leonard, Roma Cassidy, Verna Vining, Winifred Watson, Ruby Wadsworth, June Grant, Margaret Hitchcock and Lella Gibbs. Chaperons were Mrs. W. E. Vining and Miss Thompson, the sponsor of the sorority.

Delta Kappa

The Bluebird lodge which is situated at Haven Beach was the scene of a very gay house party given by the Delta Kappas during spring holidays. Good times were quite prevalent with everyone participating.

All members are urged to attend the regular meeting of the sorority next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the university.

Sigma Kappa Nu

The Sigma Kappa Nus will hold their regular meeting the first Tuesday evening in May at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

MINUTES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

April 11, 1935

Irene Haas, as a special representative from the Senior Class, presented to the Council a report of two main articles which the class, at a recent meeting, had decided upon. They were:

1. That the annual dinner-dance held by the University for its students should be in honor of the Seniors, and that only Seniors and Juniors should be allowed to attend the dinner, but that the rest of the student body should be invited to attend the dance after the dinner. Several reasons in favor of this move were given.

2. That in the yearbook of next year, provided there is one, that the Senior Class of this year should have a section. The class of 1935 agrees to pay for all pictures and other material that their class might wish to have in the annual.

The report was voted on and accepted. A motion was passed to appoint a committee to see Mr. Price for money to procure letters for the cheerleaders of last year, and for stationery for the Council. Dorothy Pou was appointed as a committee of one to do this.

It was also decided that Miss Pou should also ask for funds to send a representative to the meeting of student council representatives from all Florida colleges which will meet in Gainesville soon.

After discussion of the matter, a committee was appointed to work out details for a definite set-up for the Minaret of next year. Winston Fowler, A. C. Van Dusen and D. B. York were appointed as the committee.

The following were nominated and unanimously elected to serve as the faculty members of the election committee for the coming elections: Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Hinckley, Mr. Webb, Mr. Dodson and Rabbi Zeilonka.

The meeting was adjourned.

Landlord (to prospective tenant): You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?

"No."

"A piano, radio, or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instruments? Do you have a dog, cat, or parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."—Penn Punch Bowl.

Reds Built War Machine As Pacifists Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

commissar told the hand-picked delegates.

Red Machine Mighty

While the assembly listened in carefully subdued amazement, the vice commissar reported further how the various branches of national defense had been increased since 1930. Summed up briefly these reports showed:

The red navy was increased 435 percent.

Machine guns for infantry and cavalry were increased 215 percent.

Machine guns for planes and tanks were increased 700 percent.

Light tanks were increased 760 percent.

Medium tanks 792 percent.

Heavy artillery 210 percent.

The air force 330 percent.

The average speed of combat planes had been doubled; the average cruising range tripled.

Speaker is Naive

"I hope you will approve the action of the government," the vice commissar smilingly concluded.

Discerning observers of world politics saw in this Russian arming, the grim determination of the Moscow communists to spread their doctrines by force of arms when the opportunity arose.

The American Legion long ago has shown up the real and ultimate objective of communist pacifists in the United States to be the establishment by means of a world revolution of one union of soviet socialist republics with the world capital at Moscow.

—The National Legionnaire, March, 1935.

Fourth Faculty Article Pops Florida Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Tampa, has been instrumental in bringing the music festival to Tampa for several years past, and since coming to the university has placed it as a host to these high school musicians.

Many of the university girls will serve as assistants during the period of the contests.

Prof: Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?

Barber: I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.—V. P. I. Skipper.

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Research Reveals Friday as Day Most Popular for Cuts

Now that "to cut or not to cut" is the question bothering most of our students, the Minaret takes pleasure in presenting a bit of research on this ponderous subject with the able assistance of Mrs. Hunter, custodian of the class cut accounts (largely in the red).

Cuts at the first of the semester were taken quite frequently, but now that a certain number makes exclusion from class quite probable, the number of cuts has decreased alarmingly.

Boys cut their classes almost two and one half times as often as girls. No plausible reason has been advanced to explain this.

In the larger classes, Friday holds the honor of the most cuts, averaging 11 per class. Monday is second with 8. Third place is held by Wednesday, with an average of six; Thursday is holder of fourth place, with four, and Tuesday and Saturday joint holders of last place with an average of one and one-half cuts per class.

The question of relationship between cuts and grades is found to have no bearing at all.

An "A" student is found to take two and two-fifths cuts on an average of twelve weeks of school. A "B" students cuts the same number of times. A "C" student cuts an average of three times—as does the D, E and F student.

Therefore — an "A" student isn't so because he doesn't cut. He cuts as much as a "C" student.

If these statistics fill a long-wanted position in student life—we offer them with regrets.



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To Stress Minor Sports Here Next Fall, Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth but with a nucleus of veterans, some of whom plan to return to the ranks of eligibles via the summer school route, and a promising group of junior college graduates contacted by Assistant Director Culbreath on a recent trip into Georgia, Coach Higgins can develop a team that should win a majority of their games.

Basketball and boxing will claim the winter sport spotlight. With a field house erected on the stadium site Spartan officials are jubilant over the possibilities of these sports becoming revenue producers.

Track, one of Coach Higgins' twin athletic loves, will be the major spring attraction. Handicapped in previous years by the lack of adequate track facilities, the Spartan cinder artists are already anxious to try their spikes in the proposed fifth mile track which will be constructed around the new football field.

Baseball season will find Spartan athletes gaining pointers from the many major league clubs visiting Tampa and organizing their own nine.

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