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SPARTANS LEAVE TODAY TO ENTER IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Rated Among First Three Teams To Win Title

Coach Nash Higgins and nine husky members of his cage squad will leave here this noon for Orlando where they will enter the State A. A. U. tournament as one of the three teams picked to win the title. They derve a bye in the first round which was played yesterday and will enter the second round today.

The cream of the state's amateur cage talent is entered in the tournament, and has spotted the Spartans as the team they will have to defeat to win the title. Including the three games they played to win the Gold Medal tourney in Clearwater last week the Spartans have compiled an enviable record of 27 wins in 30 starts, all played over a period of not quite three months, which figures to an average of a game every other day.

In this record is included wins over the two strongest teams they may face in Orlando today and tomorrow, the Gainesville Seahorses whom they defeated by one point in the final of the Clearwater tourney; and Stetson over whom the Spartans have twice won slim one-point victories, 34-33 and 49-48, the latter in an overtime period.

Also expected to be entered in the tourney are the intramural champion teams of Rollins and Miami U., both of whom have no varsity team. Another team from Gainesville to be led by Jimmie Hughes, will be composed of Gator players, while the Sun-kist and Battery D teams of Lakeland combined their forces to send one team to the meet.

Coach Higgins announced yesterday

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New Class Cut Rule Is Placed In Effect

Several students have been dropped from courses because of excessive class cutting. A record was made of the number of cuts for each class, and the students were obliged to drop the course in which they had the most cuts.

When a student has two cuts in any one class, the fact is reported to the Dean's office. An excess of three cuts makes him liable to expulsion from the course.

This ruling was made to check, and if possible eliminate, the promiscuous cutting that has been going on since the beginning of school. Some of the students have been granted permission to remain in class by signing a pledge not to cut any more classes this year.

Geology Dept. Receives Valuable Fossil Collection

At the first of this week the geology department received a valuable fossil collection from Mr. W. L. Washburn, of Brewster, Florida.

Among interesting specimens in the collection are a vertebra of a Cretaceous, a leg bone and tooth of a three-toed horse, the molar of a mastodon, a tooth from a sabre-toothed tiger (the ferocious kind that used to roam our fair state); teeth of sharks and rays portions of the carapace of a tortoise, and some petrified wood.

These specimens were all collected in the phosphate pits around Brewster, and are especially interesting because they are of local occurrence.

"Doubtless many other persons living in the vicinity have equally valuable specimens which they would be glad to give to the university," said Professor Webb of the geology department. "At this stage of development our university could make better use of them than anyone else. The fossils from Mr. Washburn were secured through the efforts of James Pollard. I should like to see some of the other students get busy."

"How were your marks?"
"Oh, nothing to be sent home about."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

SPARTANS UPSET GATOR STARS TO WIN TOURNEY

Defeat Seahorses by 34-33 in Finals

The Tampa U. Spartans brought home the university's first trophy last week when they defeated the Gainesville Seahorses, a group of Gator varsity players, in the finals of the west coast gold medal tournament played in Clearwater.

Finding no trouble at all in winning their opening games the Spartans advanced to the finals where they met and defeated the Seahorses by 34-33 with a spectacular rally in the closing minutes which could not be denied.

The Spartans drew the Lakeland Battery D team for their first engagement on Thursday night, and dusted them off to the tune of 33-25. The Lakeland team put up a stiff defense in the opening periods but the Spartans opened up in the second half to gain a well-earned victory.

On the following night the Spartans, tangled with the powerful St. Petersburg Saints who had advanced to the second round by virtue of a win over the Clearwater Power and Light team. The Tampa U. representatives literally ran away with them, scoring a 45 to 26 triumph.

In the championship finals Saturday night the Spartans nearly met their downfall when the Seahorses opened up with a whirlwind offense which brought them a lead they carried clear into the third quarter. But a thrilling rally started in the final moments and climaxed by Tete Newcomb's impossible angle shot netted the Spartans a one-point margin and the title.

Each member of the Spartan team, and the coach and manager will receive gold basketball medals in recognition of their victorious campaign. Rudy Rodriguez and Eldon Cage will be presented gold medals for placing on the first all-state team, and Tete Newcomb will be decorated for making the most spectacular shot of the tournament. Cage will receive a second medal as the second most valuable player to his team. Warner of the Seahorses was voted the first most valuable player, to his team.

University Dramatic Class Will Present Play in Court Room

In the near future the Circuit Court room of the Hillsborough County court house is to be the very appropriate setting for the play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The University dramatic class is presenting the play which is under the capable direction of Gordon Peters, formerly of the Peruch Players.

In addition to those of the dramatic club members the names of Judge W. Raleigh Petteway, M. L. Price, head of the University music department, and Miss Thelma Jones, instructor of the class, appear on the cast of characters.

Hamblin Letton is taking the part of an effeminate tailor, while Shields Clark is portraying a negro elevator boy. Judge Petteway has the part of a judge in the play. Miss Jones has the lead, Mary Dugan. Jack Harding, Irene Haas, Mrs. Jo Dancy, Valerie Stubbs, and Hazel Webb are portraying other characters.

President Ash of Miami University Is Visitor Here

Dr. B. F. Ash, president of the Miami University at Coral Gables, visited the University of Tampa last Saturday and expressed great pleasure as well as surprise at the progress made by this school during the past year.

After luncheon at the Floridan hotel at which he was the guest of a group of faculty members, Dr. Ash was conducted on a tour of the University building.

The primary object of his visit was to discuss certain phases of the University work with President Spaulding, who unfortunately was out of town at the time.

Official Notices

No person is allowed on the third floor, excepting those who have living quarters there, for any purpose whatever without permission from the Dean's Office or from the custodian of the building.

The college assembly will be held as usual at 11:30 on Tuesday mornings. Seating arrangements have been made and posted on the faculty bulletin board in the foyer. Students must occupy the seat assigned to him or her as indicated on the chart. No student will be marked present who is not seated in his proper place before 11:37. Quietness is expected of all students attending the assembly.

HARTMAN RECITAL HERE IS RATED AS SEASON'S OUTSTANDING OFFERING

Presentation Enjoyed by Appreciative Audience

The university's outstanding musical offering of the season was the concert of Arthur Hartmann last Saturday evening in the music room. Mr. Hartmann, who is head of the violin department here, is a virtuoso whose playing is well known both in America and on the continent.

From the very first notes of the Mendelssohn concerto in E minor his artistic fervor was apparent. The andante movement, in direct contrast to the allegro molto appassionato of the first, was quiet and soothing with moments of sublime beauty brought out by a master's hand. In the last movement the piano and violin played with the prevailing motif in a scherzo movement.

The first part of the program was completed with the familiar Bach Prelude and Fugue in G minor for violin alone. The double number showed Bach in all of his intricate maze of fugue work as something fascinating, even to the layman.

The last half of the program was given over to the group of short numbers arranged by Hartmann himself. The audience sat in rapt attention until the last notes of the Karganoff-Berceuse died away into silence. Next came a Haydn Minuet—one of Haydn's lesser-known compositions, followed by Debussy's sentimental "Girl With the Flaxen Hair." This group was concluded with Grieg's weird elfin dance, "Hobgoblin," and the ever popular "Waltzing Doll" by Poldini.

The last group included two Tchaikowsky numbers, "Nocturne in G sharp minor," and "Humoresque in G major." The last number, Paganini's "Variations on the G string" was a fitting ending for such an evening. The lovely, rich tones presented a finished rubato style in its most charming aspect. Music lovers of Tampa and nearby cities will long remember the work of the great violinist.

University of Tampa Honor Roll for First Semester For 1934

HIGH HONORS

Norris, Charles.
York, D. B.
Stubbs, Valerie.

DISTINCTION

Whitemore, Agnes.
Fowler, Winston.
Williams, Margaret.
Scaglione, Torino.
Hoy, Wayne.
Powell, Martha.
Rehak, Theresa.
VanDusen, A. C.
Aronovitz, Helen.
Becknell, Elizabeth.
Smith, Octavius.
Scrogin, Lois.
Fulford, Spurgeon.
Barber, Vivian.

"I'd better give this little girl a wide berth," thought the man in the Pullman office as the corpulent maiden applied for a ticket.

—Temple Owl.

FOUR CANDIDATES RUN FOR FRESHMAN OFFICES

President and Vice President To Be Elected Today

In the elections today, A. C. Van Dusen and Jack Harding are candidates for the office of president of the freshman class, and Don Robbins and Walter Hoy are running for the office of vice president.

The presidential vacancy occurred when Phil Patterson became a sophomore at the conclusion of the first semester, and A. C. Van Dusen's resignation as vice president left that office open.

The statements of the four candidates follow:

I would be pleased with the opportunity to serve my class and school. I realize both the responsibility and the honor which the presidency holds and would enjoy earning both.

JACK HARDING.

I heartily endorse those things which are most beneficial to the freshmen and the school as a whole. It is essential that the foundation laid by the present group of freshmen be worthy as a stepping stone for all succeeding classes. In the event of my election I shall cooperate to the fullest extent with the council and the members of the faculty.

A. C. VAN DUSEN

I believe the class of 1937 to be a nucleus around which one of the outstanding institutions in the south is being formed. I think that the class should realize this fact and do all in its power to set a high scholastic record and establish an environment which they will be proud to look back upon and which will form a firm foundation for the future classes to build upon. I would deem it an honor and a privilege to serve the class, as vice president, in carrying out these aims.

DON ROBBINS.

Should I be elected I will seize every opportunity to serve the freshman class, and in every way that I am able I will cooperate with the other officers of the class in their efforts to lay down a foundation for all succeeding classes and to make this a memorable year for the first freshman class of the new university.

WALTER HOY.

Play Ends Series Of Entertainments Here

"The Bubble," three-act play which ran for a year on Broadway, was presented in the music room Monday night—the last of a series of entertainments that have been given for the benefit of the student loan fund.

The story was of a German couple who invested their savings from 25 years' work in a delicatessen store. Their investment was entirely unwise, and the daughter of the house aided by her fiancé saved the situation just before it was too late.

Gustave Mueller and Amelia, his wife, were played by Glen and Mara Wells, and Rose, the daughter, by Fern L. Casford. Ray Casford doubled in the roles of Dick Graham, the fiancé, and Joseph Mahlen, the banker who turned out to be a good old-fashioned villain—moustache and all.

The play was enjoyed by the entire audience, and merits all the praise it has received.

English Class To Debate on Adoption of Honor System

Saturday morning at 8:30 in room 242 the English 406 class will hold a special debate session on the question, "Resolved: That the University of Tampa should adopt the honor system."

Last Saturday the class gave the debate before several members of the student council and the material proved of such interest that it has been decided to hold an open session which the general student body may attend. The debating itself will be terminated soon enough for interested listeners to offer their opinions.

Plebe Kiltie Drummer (in Stadium on cold day): If only Andy Carnegie had come from Turkey!
—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

STUDENT BODY TO HOLD ELECTION OF PRESIDENT TODAY

Only Two Candidates in Race for Office

Dorothy Pou and D. B. York are the two candidates in the race for president of the student body, the election for which takes place today.

The voting polls at the desk in the lobby will be open from 10:30 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. and will be in charge of one student and one faculty member of the election committee.

The vacancy in this position was caused by the resignation of Wofford Wait. Since he was obliged to drop some of his courses because of other duties, he was no longer carrying enough hours to hold a student office under the rules specified in the constitution, which require the carrying of nine hours.

Both candidates are members of the junior class.

Dorothy Pou graduated from Plant high school in 1931. Besides being an officer of her class, she was prominent in athletics, and was a member of the Girls' Letter Club, Girls' Glee Club and the Dramatic Club.

She has attended the University of Tampa for three years, and has been a member of the student council for two years. She is treasurer of the Delta Kappa Sorority.

York graduated from Hillsborough in 1931. He was class historian, Junior Rotarian, member of the National Honor Society, T. N. T. Scientific Club, student council, Home Tech club and the DeMolays.

He attended the University of Florida during his freshman and sophomore years. At Florida he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, vice-president of Phi Eta-Sigma, hon-

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Chapter of DeMolay Is Organized Here

Last Monday a group of University boys organized a DeMolay club with Mr. McCurdie as adviser.

At the first meeting "Dad" Wiese, deputy of the Florida DeMolay order, explained the purpose of the DeMolays and spoke of the progress made by the chapter at the University of Florida.

Monroe Jordan was elected president of the club, Marshall Bize, vice-president, and Shields Clark, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws which will be presented for approval at the next meeting.

The following are charter members of the new chapter: Monroe Jordan, Cotton Clinton, Marvin Chauncey, Marshall Bize, Shields Clark, D. B. York, Henderson Harris, Billie Newkirk, Walter Hoy, Hugh Robinson, John Edison.

Regular Baseball Practice Is Finally Scheduled To Start Here Next Monday

After innumerable delays for varied and sundry reasons, the starting date for regular baseball practice has at last been definitely set. Charlie Allen, who has been designated to coach the horse-hide squad, has issued his call for next Monday afternoon and expects a large number of candidates to report and start the annual training grind.

Many of the most promising candidates are members of the basketball squad, and for that reason the starting date was delayed until Monday when the cagers will have completed their season.

However, many of the more ambitious aspirants have been daily working out beneath a broiling sun on Plant field, getting the old arm into shape and testing their ball spotting accuracy.

From all appearances Coach Allen will have a lot of husky, experienced material to work upon.

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May The Best Man Win!

After bitter feud and strife, postponement of the election, and elimination of many candidates, two worthy students have entered the race for the presidency of the student body.

Both are capable leaders. Both have had a great deal of previous experience and both are distinguished in their own way.

Dorothy Pou has attended the University of Tampa since its very beginning as a struggling junior college three years ago, and has been active in college affairs since then. Last year at the formation of the first council she was promptly elected to represent her class. She discharged her duties admirably and was a valuable member to the new infant which was the instrument of student government. This year Dorothy again represented her class on the council and has gained honors in the holding of the office.

D. B. York is a student of the highest scholastic ability. He attended the University of Florida before coming to Tampa U. and was prominent there in all branches of campus activity. He was elected to several honorary fraternities and held office in them. He was a leader in all that he attempted.

Since he has been at Tampa U. he has continued his high scholastic record, and has given much thought to ways and means for bettering student government, although, not being a member of the student council, he has had little chance for carrying out his ideas.

Here we have two candidates. Both are fully worthy to hold the office for which they are competing. Both are conscientious and intend doing their unselfish best for the college. Look at each one from an impersonal standpoint, consider their good points and their bad points, and vote for the one who outweighs the other in the balance. May the best man win!

Diminutive Honor Roll

The list of honor roll students for last semester is hardly creditable to the University. Out of approximately three hundred students, three achieved high honors and fourteen reached distinction.

Last year, with only about one hundred students and considerably higher grade requirements, a far greater number of names appeared on the list.

Why this difference? With day classes instead of last year's night classes opportunities for study are more numerous, and the grade requirements are lower, requiring less work to make high grades.

Are we becoming too interested in outside diversions? Are we less interested in acquiring an education? Are we merely laggards and sloths? Every thing that we gain must be paid for. Good grades take their toll in diligent study and concentrated thought.

The end of education is the training of the mind. Thought and study develop and broaden the mind, fitting it to cope with life after college. We are losing valuable training by allowing our studies to become of secondary importance.

Grades are the symbols of accomplishment. Poor grades indicate that one is cheating himself, that he isn't taking advantage of his opportunities.

If we acquire lazy, slothful habits in the character-forming college life, we will be left in the rear in the race for the high places of life. Habits are the governing influences of human behavior, and habits are far easier to form than to break. It is only a person with good habits of application who succeeds, whether it be in the field of art, science, music, literature, or business.

Consider History

Most college students are inclined to take only a passive, if any, interest in the affairs of their country. This is a serious state of affairs which needs correction.

Students take American history as a course to be finished as soon as possible. They take government so they won't have to pass an exam on the constitution not realizing that knowledge of these things will be of great value to them in later life.

The majority of students seem insensible to the fact that history is being made today, that history is going on all around them, that this is a critical period in our national life.

College students should take an active part in their government; they should strive to gain as much knowledge as possible for use when they take over the places vacated by the leaders of today. For the college students of today will be the citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

Forestry Service

It is with great pleasure that the citizens of Hillsborough County should greet the new fire prevention service which was announced this week. The question of forest fires here has been a topic for conversation and condemnation in all quarters. Injury and the loss of life in the fogs resulting from these fires will now come to an end and materially reduce Florida's total number of traffic accidents.

When public opinion is aroused on any subject there will be action on that subject. It is to be regretted that the public opinion in Florida has lain dormant so long. All good citizens will rejoice that the state's forests as well as its residents and visitors will now be protected from the menace which has hung over us each fall and winter for so many years.

Congrats

As the end of the basketball season draws near, we want to congratulate the members of the team on their fine playing, their excellent sportsmanship, and their overwhelming victories. We are proud of them, of Coach Higgins, and all those who have contributed to their success.

The loyal support of the students and citizens of Tampa has added zest and enthusiasm to the games, and has helped our boys to victory.

Come one and all! Let's give the boys a big hand. They deserve it; they have earned it. They are a credit to their University.

Recently we have heard a great many remarks made, pro and con, by several so-called political factions. Each faction had a candidate who was ruled out of the presidential race on various grounds, and each proceeded to blame the other for his elimination. Enmity and hard feelings arose. In reality it was a series of circumstances and not the fault of any individual that some students were ineligible to hold office.

Political fights are just a game.

One contingent does its best to outwit the other because of the burning desire to win, but that is the primary rule of any sport. A sportsman always shakes hands after the fray is over, or in some other way indicates that he bears no grudges.

Since all battles will be concluded today, forget personal feelings and concede the other fellow your friendship. Next time you may be pulling just as hard for him as you have previously pulled against him.

The Panther Muezzin

By CARL OPP

Concerning the Minstrel

Friday night the Plant P.-T. A. Benefit Minstrel was presented in the school auditorium before about 600 people. The cast was made up entirely of students and was under the direction of Mr. Ben Green.

Milton Warfield was the interluctor, and Bob Thomas, Wayne Walker, Bert Emberton, and John Hedrick were the blackface comedians. Nelson Mason sang two solos, "Let's Fall in Love," and "Missouri Waltz;" and then he and Charles Bailey sang a duet "Heat Wave." Before this Charles Bailey, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang "Black Moonlight," and as an encore "Sittin' on a Log." Ruth Moncrief sang "Just a Night for Meditation;" Mary Tramberger, accompanying herself on the accordion, gave "I Just Couldn't Take It," as her solo, and then sang two encores, "I Ain't Got Nobody," and "Shine on Harvest Moon." The two blackface singers were Wayne Walker who gave a stirring rendition of "Ol' Man River," and Bob Thomas, who sang "Blue Grass" and danced a jig to the same tune.

Other performers were Pearl Walker, who did a tap dance to the tune "I'm a Night Owl," and Margaret Turner and Virginia who gave a skate dance to a waltz tune.

The chorus was made up by Florence Abraham, Mary Burgess, Frances Corbett, Conchita Del Rosal, Elsie Gibson, Betty Harker, Grace Hemrick, Clifford Hodges, Beth Keller, Marguerite Know, Louise Marine, Aileen Mitchell, Fillette McRae, Dolly Quinn, Francis Reeves, Ruth Nichols, Louise Strother, Elinor Saxon, Rowena Semple, Nan Shindlbower, Carolyn Stokes, Margaret Turner, Elizabeth Wilson.

The boys taking part in the joke-making were: Rudy Batson, Joe Bowen, Jimmy Erven, Richard Gaylord, Collins Johnson, Travis Phillips, Henry Quinn, Ernest Reed, and Winston Williams.

The same minstrel will be presented next Monday at the Municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Tourist club.

IMPERSONALS

1. T. T. T. T. (Theodore the Turn Taker) says:

"Rain, rain, go away;
Come again on Julien's day."

2. Tsk! Tsk! Jim Caraballo and his pal of Saturday night really should be more careful about going to Sunset Beach after midnight.

3. Poor Nell Robey Webb! We hear that that heavy ring she is wearing (the one initialed J. E. B.) is almost more than she can bear.

4. Excerpts from Public Speaking class:

On Fish
 "Can fish think? . . . (No!) choruses the class) . . . Fish are found in schools (Plant is no exception) . . . Fish that swim in schools are very dull (How true!), but those that swim alone are smarter (Is that so?) . . . If you say a girl has no more brains than a fish you are not insulting her; you are complimenting her (Oh, no! Not at Plant!)"

On Air
 "When your nose and ears begin to bleed you can tell that you are getting too high" . . . (Well, when my eyes and feet begin to cross I can tell that I am getting too high!)"

5. We heard that Marie Winton and Dolly Wolf were all set to make some money by betting on a dog named "Scratch" last Saturday night. Poor, innocent lassies!

6. Pressing public question: Shall we have to shave Kenneth Hurley by force or can he be persuaded to do the job of his own free will?

7. This empty space is . . .

. . . dedicated to the memory of all that spicy gossip we dug up about Mary E. Harris, Francis Kearney, Nell Hunnicutt, Frances Crowe, Holt Powell, Lillian McKay and Jimmie Causey, Emalou Davis, and Nina Kirkland but didn't print. (Sorry, folks; didn't mean to scare you. I don't know nothing!)"

8. Hilda's theme song must be "I Love a Parade." At least her week ends seem to have an endless stag line, much to the discomfort of Richard Rodriguez.

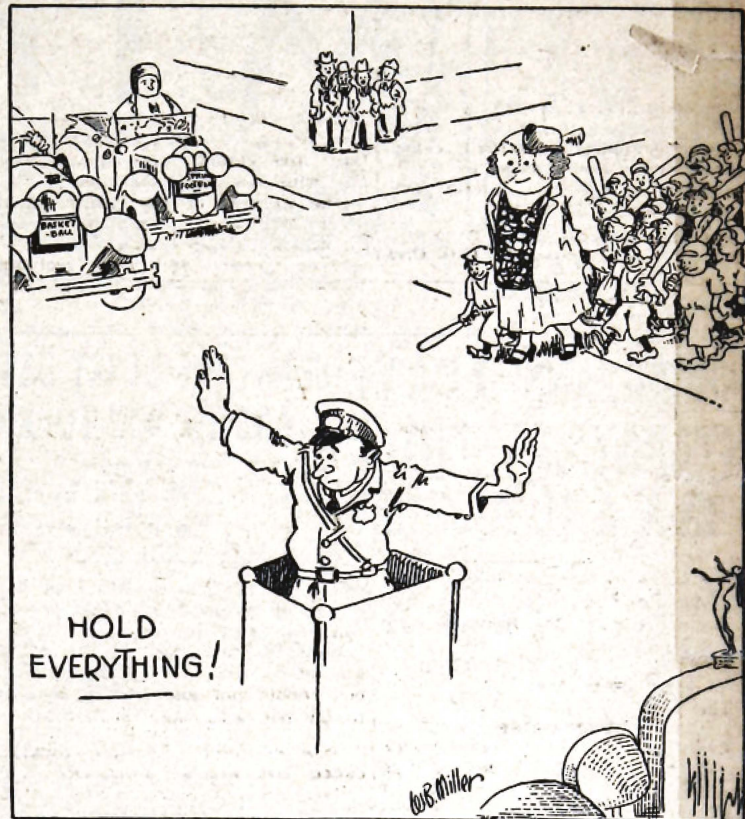
9. A Plant class scene—
 Place: Mrs. Campbell's History 5A section.

Discussion: Whether Mrs. Lindbergh should stay at home and take care of the baby instead of going around with her husband.

Peggy Van Dyke: "The kid will be alright at home so I think she'd better go around with her husband. Husbands need watching more than babies do." (Peggy must have read that in a book!)"

10. A Biology wise crack: Some of this land around here is so poor that you can't raise an umbrella on it.

—Enter Dame Baseball—



Dr. Johnson Tells Reporter of His Expeditionary Travels Into Europe

Dr. Samuel Carlisle Johnston, professor of Greek in the university is not a doctor at all! He took his A. B. and his M. A. at Colgate University, won a university scholarship for two consecutive years of post graduate work at Columbia, and studied a third post graduate year at the University of Chicago.

All known books on the subject he chose for his doctor's theme were collected by Foch, the famous German book dealer and later presented to the University of Chicago. When Dr. Johnston had completed his work for the doctor's degree and had almost finished his theme on "The Greek Perfect in Aristophanes" he was offered a good teaching position and failed to come up for the degree. His work being done, however, he was called "Doctor," and the title has clung throughout his life which has been entirely devoted to teaching and study. Incidentally, when he first applied for a teacher's certificate he was told to state his age to the nearest birthday. By careful calculation he found that he was just two days nearer to sixteen than to fifteen.

Dr. Johnston has had many interesting experiences in his long life, but some of the most interesting things occurred when he was traveling and doing research work.

At one time when he was quite young he went with his trunk to Fort Ticonderoga where in the last week of June he started on a trip down the Hudson to New York. On the way he stopped every night with residents and talked to them about the Revolutionary war. In this way he was able to collect much valuable data such as stories told by persons who were correctly informed about the war, old letters, manuscripts, and other things pertaining to revolutionary times. As a rule the people did not allow him to pay for his board and lodging.

When he at last reached New York it was the last week in September, and when he counted his expenses he found that his trunk's transportation had cost more than all the rest of his expenses combined. Thus ended one trip of discovery.

Just before the war Dr. Johnston applied for a position in a professors' expedition through Europe. This particular expedition took place every year and was under the guidance of Dr. Dorpfeld of the University of Berlin. Dr. Dorpfeld was a companion of the well known Dr. Heinrich Schliemann in his work at Troy, and since he was a real authority on the material studied on the annual trip the positions in the expedition were filled by competitive appointment, and it was necessary to apply two years in advance of the time one wished to go.

Needless to say, Dr. Johnston received the appointment, and, in company of professors from all parts of the United States and Europe, he set out for Italy, Greece, and other points of interest to professors. To his distaste he found that the drinking water in these countries was not safe, so it became necessary to buy

light wines. In Italy he first encountered this situation when they told him that people "bathed in water and drank wine."

In Greece the party went to see a temple at Basae—a temple which had for years been thought to be a temple to Poseidon. In their spare time Dr. Johnston and an Austrian professor proceeded to dig holes in the ground around the temple to see if they could uncover anything of value. Fancy their delight, then, when Dr. Johnston uncovered a portion of a copper plate upon which something was written with a blunt instrument. When they took it to the ephor of the museum at Olympia they were shown a similar fragment which exactly fitted with the one they had just found. The complete plate proved that the temple had been built to Apollo and not to Poseidon as had been long supposed!

On the island Aegina he found several statuettes which were interesting but not important. On the isle of Melos the expedition viewed the spot where the Venus de Milo was unearthed.

On the Isle of Crete there were several exploring parties at work. One from the British museum was headed by a certain Dr. Evans. This party had found some cups made of dried but unglazed mud. These cups were estimated to be 2500 years old. As the museum party did not take all of the cups, Dr. Johnston picked out several practically perfect ones and asked if he could have them.

He received immediate permission to take the half dozen relics, and was quite proud of them. Although Dr. Evans did not offer any suggestions about shipping them, Dr. Johnston thought that it would be best to treat them very carefully. He stuffed them with cotton batting, wrapped them with cotton batting, and then wrapped the whole thing in cloth.

When he returned to the University of Chicago he planned to invite several of his friends in and have chocolate in those cups that were more than two thousand years old. Imagine his disappointment when he opened the box and found that the cups were no longer cups but just a few spoonfuls of dust! It was one of the most disappointing moments of his life.

After the trip Dr. Johnston returned to Germany where he studied a year in the Halle-Wittenburg University. He went there especially to study under Blas, the great Greek scholar. After a year spent chiefly in study of Greek and Greek art he returned to America having had a very wonderful time.

Dr. Johnston has always liked history and Greek. For years he has read his Greek New Testament instead of reading the English translation. He is quite an authority on the Greek New Testament and is planning to offer a course in it next year.

The university is especially proud of a man who has done so much in his field and one who is such an excellent and well informed teacher.

Intramural Cage League Is Ended As Beta Chi Splits In Thursday Double-header

The Beta Chi quintet split a double-header yesterday in the final games of the intramural basketball league, winning over South Side by 33 to 26, and dropping their second game to Pi Epsilon by 35 to 16.

Trailing the South Siders all during the first three quarters, the Beta Chis put on a brilliant offensive in the closing minutes to score ten points while holding the opposition scoreless and triumph by 33 to 26.

Jimmie Moore, Beta Chi forward tallied eighteen points in the last half and one free throw in the first to lead the scoring with nineteen points.

In the second game of the double header the Pi Epsilons finished their season with a clean slate, gaining their eighth straight win by 35 to 16. The Pi Eps jumped off to the lead and held it all the way to thoroughly outclass the fraternity team.

Long John Traina and Adolph Ramirez, both Pi Ep forwards, tied for scoring honors with ten points each. Moore let the Beta Chi's down with eight points.

The lineups:

FIRST GAME				
Beta Chi (33)	G	F	TP	
Moore, f	9	1	19	
Stuckey, f	0	0	0	
Miller, f	3	2	8	
Letton, c	3	0	6	
Post, g	0	0	0	
Morales, g	0	0	0	
Totals	15	3	33	
South Side (26)	G	F	TP	
Norris, f	3	1	7	
Patterson, f	5	0	10	
Hoy, c	2	0	4	
Van Dusen, g	0	0	0	
Clark, g	2	1	5	
Totals	12	2	26	

SECOND GAME				
Beta Chi (16)	G	F	TP	
Moore, f	3	2	8	
Morales, f	0	0	0	
Stuckey, f	0	0	0	
Letton, c	3	0	6	
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	
Post, g	1	0	2	
Miller, g	0	0	0	
Totals	7	2	16	
Pi Epsilon (35)	G	F	TP	
M. Ramirez, f	1	1	3	
Pryor, f	1	0	2	
Hicks, f	2	1	5	
Traina, c	5	0	10	
A. Ramirez, g	5	0	10	
Tramontana, g	1	0	2	
Newkirk, g	1	1	1	
Totals	16	3	35	

"Gold Medal" Tournament Has Literal Interpretation

The "Gold Medal" tournament which was captured by the Spartans last week was appropriately named, for there seemed to be no lack of the precious metal up in Clearwater that day. France may default her war debt payments, England mourn the devaluation of the pound, and Uncle Samuel reduce the value of his dollar, but in Clearwater genuine gold discs were ungrudgingly passed out in every direction.

Everyone who counted got a medal for something or other. Newcomb got two, one for winning the finals with a trick shot in the last minute. Cage got three, for placing on the first team, and for second most valuable man. Rudy got a extra one for also placing on the first team. Every other Spartan got a medal too.

Several of the Seashore quintet, Spartan opposition in the finals, also got their share. Even the coaches and managers were not forgotten. In fact, gold, gold was everywhere and nobody needed a drink.

Spartan Sport Slants

By ELDON L. CAGE

Another triumphant week was enjoyed by the Spartans and University fans; five games were played and five wins resulted from them.

The winning of the State Gold Medal Tournament was the means by which Tampa U. gained its first athletic trophy and this column wishes many more and bigger and better trophies for the future Spartan athletic trophy case.

The intramural team which played for the Spartans in the commercial league is to be congratulated for the fine game played against the Ace Club, which resulted in a narrow margin victory for the latter.

The call for track should bring out many more candidates than those listed to report. Many boys have wasted great track ability by not giving themselves a chance to see what they can do. With one of the best track coaches in the South (or any place else) giving instruction a boy should not lose the opportunity to try out with the track squad.

Tete Newcomb, Spartan forward, closed last week's tournament and provided Tampa U. its winning margin with a spectacular "jump shot" that hit high on the bank-board and swished through the net for two points, bringing the count to 33-34 in favor of Tampa U. The whistle ended the game a few seconds later, and Tampa U athletes enjoyed a triumph in their first engagement with the University of Florida athletes.

A friendly rivalry between these schools would be appreciated by state fans. Which will be the first to make an official challenge?

The Alligator, U. of Florida student publication, states that the Gators are holding their annual spring football practice, while Tampa U. football players are going through a tough course of Adagio dancing to get hardened up for the coming grid season.

The intramural tournament to be held tomorrow should draw a full house, as the teams competing are well matched and will be fighting for the championship.

Johnny Mastry will be present to lead yells and all the U girls should be present to give him a hand.

Willie Godwin and Crockett Farnell played on opposing teams in Saturday night's preliminary at Clearwater. Willie was drafted by the Lakeland Battery D. team, and Crockett was snaked into the O'Boy lineup. By the way, Willie's team won, but Crockett was the star of his team.

The West Coast amateur boxing meet which was to have been held last Saturday night folded up and the hard training and dieting the Spartan boxers put forth went for naught, but other meets are to be held in the near future and the boys will appreciate that extra training.

Don Williams, Tampa U boxer and tennis player, is also an excellent swimmer and delights in instructing fair femmes in the aquatic art. "One at a time, please," Don also fences.

After the Intramural basketball season, comes diamond ball and a spirited league should be rounded from the excellent material available.

A thoughtful coed, upon hearing that each member of the Spartan cage team was to receive a gold basketball for winning the Clearwater tourney, is reported to have mentioned that they would make nice necklaces, but boys they look much better dangling from a watch chain.

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

With one more win to their credit, the Spartanettes are still sharing the top of the City Recreation Commercial League with the Coca-Cola girls.

Last week they met the American Legion team on the Lee Playground and defeated them easily, holding them scoreless until the closing period in which they managed to collect 5 points. The locals scored in every period collecting 24. Dorothy Pou was high scorer with 13 points.

Monday night, March 12, is the date set for the University-Coca-Cola game which will be the first meeting of the two teams this season. The game will be played at the Legion Casino.

In a game Tuesday afternoon the girls' Physical Education class substituted for the Spartanettes against the St. Joseph's Convent team, which is planning to enter a state tournament at West Palm Beach this weekend.

St. Joseph held the lead in scoring all the way, allowing only 4 points to the Physical Education girls. However, in the last half the visitors scored only four points, making a total of 24 for the game.

There was a tentative game scheduled between the Girls' Team of Brandon High School and the Spartanettes for 3:30 on Friday.

Student Body Has Election Of New President Today

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orary freshman fraternity, and secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, and a member of the fencing team.

Miss Pou is in favor of instituting assembly programs which are entertaining as well as instructive. If elected, she plans to initiate a program of activities which will arouse more student interest. York is in favor of a better school government with students taking a more active part. He would like assembly programs to have more interesting features.

Any student who has paid his activity fee is qualified to vote in this election.

REASSURED

A professor in the University noted for his power of concentration and for his absorption in the matter at hand, came home one night, still concentrated on the thought of the evening. He had scarcely pulled the bed-covers over himself when he heard a slight noise.

"Is some one there?" replied the intruder under the bed. "There is no one here."

The professor gave a sigh of relief, and turned over to sleep.

"I was almost certain I had heard someone," he remarked to himself.

—Missouri Showme.

Higgins Calls Track Candidates Monday

Coach Higgins has issued the first call for the regular Tampa U. track season and expects to see his candidates on Plant field each evening at 4:30.

The Spartan trackmen are entered in the State A. A. U. meet to be held in Jacksonville, April 5th and 6th. Athletic officials are negotiating with South Georgia State College, Parker Institute of M. Vernon, Georgia, and Rollins College for meets during the coming season. Other meets may be added to the schedule.

The following men are expected to report: Monkey Rhines, Marvin Chauncey, Phil Patterson, Monroe Jordan, Adolf Ramirez, Cotton Clinton, Avery Sydow, Waldow Hicks, Eldon Cage, Buck Torres, Billy Newkirk, Willie Godwin, Red Means, Ray Hurn, Bob Tramontana, Ken Hance, Marshall Bize, John Traina, Crockett Farnell and Wilbur Gunnoe. All new candidates or ones not mentioned above see Coach Higgins, Rhines or Patterson at once.

Rat Continues Private Life

By George! This institution needs reforming, that seems a very unbecoming statement for a rat to make, but consider the corrupt state of college politics. Why only this week a petitioner brazenly promised to give me a post-election date if I would sign for him. I turned on him with convicted eyes and answered emphatically:

"I do not accept bribes, I know the value of campaign promises, and I do not consider your offer any inducement whatsoever."

Just after I had signed his petition, I heard the bell. Ah—you cannot know with what deep remorse my soul was stricken when I realized that I had issued the misinformation to the student body that our college does not have a bell.

I am usually unusually sharp, but it took me two weeks to find out about the bell, and although I may never know the full extent of my wrong, I have regained my former humility, and I sincerely hope that my presumption will be forgiven.

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Intramural Tourney Scheduled Tomorrow

The intramural basketball tournament will be held Saturday with all the league teams competing. All teams have developed and strengthened considerably, and some spirited games are assured.

The Pi Epsilon and Plebes rule the favorites by their top standings, in the league, but the Pi Epsilons were

FINAL STANDINGS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Epsilon	8	0	1.000
Plebes	5	3	.625
Beta Chi	3	5	.375
South Side	2	6	.250
Sigma Kappa Nu	2	6	.250

defeated 29-14 in a practice game with the Sigma Kappa Nus last Wednesday.

The tournament schedule follows:
12:30 South Side vs. Sigma Kappa Nu.
1:30 Plebes vs. Beta Chi.
2:30 Pi Epsilon vs. 12:30 winner.
3:30 1:30 winner vs. 2:30 winner.

An added attraction will be a Sigma Kappa Nu-Beta Chi game at 4:30 in which only bona fide pledges and members eligible.

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—N. Y. Medley.

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The "Game of Life" Discussed by Cassidy For Minaret Readers

By ASA CASSIDY

Divested of all the confusing ideas and opinions about the real purpose of life which have been handed down to us through the ages it should be clear to every thinking person that the achievement of human happiness, with the minimum of disagreeable toil and suffering, should be its common-sense and logical aim.

Life may be likened to a game—the most wonderful of all games. Whether knowingly or not, every man, woman and child in the world must become a player on the same team. The great difference between the game of Life and other games is that mankind, collectively, is lined up on one side against all the forces of Nature on the other. The announcements should read "Mankind vs. Nature"—an age-long contest for the greatest of all goals—"Human happiness." Unfortunately, the early founders of the game through ignorance or lack of vision failed to devise a set of rules that were fair to all the players and so made such a goal impossible. Instead of developing team work they encouraged and fostered a privileged class of individuals and grandstand players who deliberately ignored the general good of the game in the supposed furtherance of their own reputations and glory. This cunning group has so construed the rules and distorted the meaning of the game that instead of "Mankind vs. Nature," the announcement now reads—"Mankind vs. Itself," for the destruction of the world. The battle has waged for centuries and in the struggle, despite the ignorance of the many and the greed and selfishness of the few, Man has succeeded in making Nature understand that he is her master and she is willing to concede his victory along all fronts. She now stands with willing hands extended and eyes overflowing with tears of sympathy, waiting eagerly for him to realize the extent of his conquest and accept the key

to her vast storehouses, wherein, at the scientists' command, are treasures beyond the highest flights of imagination.

Is it possible that the intelligence which has created the printing-press and loom, the locomotive, ocean-liner and airplane, the telegraph, telephone and radio, will not be able to find a way to utilize these riches so freely offered and thereby banish forever the curse of poverty, ignorance and greed? Man has played the game and won a great victory over Nature. He must play a greater game and win a greater victory over himself.

It is at this point that education must step in. The youth of the world must be taught the real meaning of life, must be taught to play the game for all and not for the selfish benefit of the privileged few. For in this time to come—a time of increasing leisure they must learn how to utilize the extra hours that economic necessity has forced upon them. They must be taught to understand that the prime object of education is not to enable them to earn a living but to enable them to get more out of living. More stress should be laid on the cultural arts. Instead of dispensing with the so-called "frills" emphasize the need of them. History shows that the only worthwhile inheritance of by gone civilizations is through the arts of painting, architecture, sculpture and literature—cultural arts, all. In this new era our greatest enjoyment of life must surely come from the creation and appreciation of beauty in every form. Life can and must be made beautiful. We have passed through the darkness and shadows and are emerging into the light of a new and glorious day. It is the splendid privilege of youth to play the game as it should be played—for the benefit of all.

According to one of the professors the fellow who gives in when he is wrong is a wise man, but he who gives in when he is right is married.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

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I would like to know where people get the where-with-all to dress so nicely now-a-days... Where did you get those sox, Bill Miller? As for Tete Newcomb's collegiate outfit which consists of tennis shoes, sweat sox, golf knickers, and a mammoth sweat shirt, it certainly adds to the atmosphere around here... Here's hoping that no more take up the fad.

Yes... Marcus and Edna (he calls her "Fuzzy" at times) claim to have said "phifft" again. As usual both say this time is for good... When asked how come, Marcus said, "None of your business why, but it was all my fault." Edna wouldn't say anything. However, we're quite sure that they wouldn't sadden and disappoint us all by ending the model romance of T. U... By the way, did you know that their's was probably the first real romance begun at this institution?... Guess it all just goes to show that the CWA, the PWA and even some years of college ABC's can't take quite all the bumps from the god ole true path... but no fooling, you kids, hurry back together... Things just aren't the same around here when you two aren't

roaming the halls kidding each other. I hear that the P. O. business is certainly thriving... Even tho' the first one had to go out of business because of the NRA, a new one has started up the business again... The Postmistress General is presumably Helen Aronovitz... How you doing, Helen?... Many prospective postmen?... Don't let your business hours become too crowded, though... remember the sad time the other one had... Be sure to limit your force.

Here's a swell chance to give your girl the impression that you're a real guy... Why not take her to that unique play that is going to be given by the University dramatic class? Take her to court to see a play, oh, not any play, but this play is different... She may talk a lot under normal conditions, but just listen to her go... she'll sure think you're the big cheese, etc.

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