

## WELCOME UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

COACH HIGGINS'  
MEN RETURNING  
TO PLANT FIELDEleven To Prepare for  
Hard Season

Coach Nash Higgins' Spartans bronzed and conditioned after a 10 day stay at Camp Owen Breoin return to Plant Field today to begin preparation for the hardest grid schedule ever arranged for a Spartan eleven.

Higgins' men open the 1937 campaign against the scrappy South Georgia Teachers of Statesboro, Ga. Monday night, October 4 under the flood lights on Phillips Field. The Teachers coached by Crook Smith, Mercer's famed linesman, upset the Spartans several years ago and word has leaked down to the Spartan camp that the Teachers are stronger than ever this year.

For the second game the eleven leaves to meet Western Kentucky Teachers in the Hilltoppers' homecoming tilt in Bowling Green October 9. The Kentuckians defeated the Spartans here last season 23-21 in a thriller decided in the last minutes of play by a drop-kick which caromed off the uprights for three points and a victory.

Third opponent on the Spartans' schedule is their traditional rival Stetson University coached by W. C. "Brady" Cowell. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the always colorful clash.

Spring Hill College, newcomers on the Tampa schedule, journey to Tampa to try the Spartans on October 22. The Mobile Alabama school is rated highly among the smaller colleges of the South and has produced consistently good football teams.

Without a breather the Warriors march into their homecoming and dedication tilt with the University of Miami Hurricanes on the next week end. The Spartans have never tasted defeat in four games with the Hurricanes and news comes from Miami that 1000 Miami rooters will accompany the team in an attempt to cheer them over the Spartan jinx.

Still in Tampa the next week, Nov. 6, the Spartans play hosts to Coach Eddie McLane's Bulldogs of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, a husky eleven which handed the Spartans their first

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MESSAGE OF WELCOME  
FROM PRESIDENT  
FULL OF PROMISE

"Greetings from the Administration this fall are particularly happy because they can be unusually hopeful and encouraging for our University and for all those within it," said President Sherman in a recent interview.

"The substantial increase in the student body makes possible an enlargement and reinvigoration of extra-curricular activities of cultural value such as orchestra, glee club, chorus, band, literary societies, etc., while the generosity of the trustees has made possible the addition of a large and very valuable group of new faculty."

Concerning new courses this year, Dr. Sherman said, "Before completing your registration look carefully at the offerings of every department of the catalogue and at the supplementary bulletins to find what is available this year. They furnish a better balanced and wider range of subjects than Tampa has ever before been privileged to offer."

"A large part of the value of the college experience is the contact with a variety of inspiring professors. An-

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## New Professors With University



DR. OTTO P. KRAUS

TEACHER HAS  
PRAISE FOR  
SCHOOLS HERE

Among our new professors is Dr. Otto P. Kraus, who is a native of Vienna, Austria, and who will teach German, some French, and philosophy in the University.

Dr. Kraus received his early training at the University of Vienna, and at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. Then, 14 years ago, he moved to this country, where he has continued his study. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of California and then went to the University of Wisconsin to complete his Ph. D. degree. Before coming to the University of Tampa, he taught in several colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Kansas and California.

During the time he has lived in the United States Dr. Kraus has never before been to Florida. But, as a lover of travel and of mingling with different people, he set forth the idea that an understanding of the differences between peoples and their modes of living will bring a broader point of view to men, so that they may be able to break down the hatreds and animosities which forever involve people in misunderstanding and war.

Although Dr. Kraus is an ardent lover of every type of outdoor life, his principle hobby is the study of philosophy.

Dr. Kraus expressed pleasure about the American schools' methods and thinks us fortunate when compared with the European schools, whose training is entirely mental, with no broadening social life, no campus, few sports, and "no fun." He feels that the American type may prove to be the more successful and more productive in the long run because of the training of the whole individual through every possible channel.

"If our main problem today is to teach people of different origin to be sympathetic and friendly toward each other, and not to jump at each other's throat at the slightest provocation—it is a problem which the American schools have come nearer to solving than the European's," said Dr. Kraus. And then he added, "It is here where Europe must learn from America if Europe is to survive."

Have you heard that Minna Dennis, while taking a walk the other day, bumped into a little dog? Absent-mindedly she said, "Oh, excuse me!" The dog's master looked at her and said, "Oh, it was really his fault."



MR. PORTER McLENDON

Economics Professor  
Sees Good Prospects  
For Coming Year

Mr. Porter McLendon, new economics professor for Tampa university, was formerly of the faculty of Southwestern college, in Memphis, Tenn. Originally a native of Alabama, he completed his regular college course at Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham. From there he has gone to the University of Virginia, where he secured his M. A. degree, to the University of Texas and the University of Iowa, where he worked on his Ph. D. degree. This past summer Dr. McLendon has been working on his Ph. D. at the summer school of the University of California.

Coming to Florida from the sunny state of California, Dr. McLendon remarked that, "So far I think that the Florida climate is going to surpass that of California."

In speaking of his work for the coming year, he said, "I am pleased with the prospects for the coming semester."

His impression of the university he expressed as being "favorable" and stated that he thought that Tampa had "great opportunities for becoming a great university."

Sherman Family  
Make University  
Temporary Home

President Sherman's family have come to Tampa to make their home. They arrived Sunday, Sept. 5. Upon their arrival the Shermans decided to make the dormitory their temporary home, with the intention of moving into a home of their own very soon.

Only four of the Sherman children came to Tampa with Mrs. Sherman, as Frances, the eldest daughter, holds a position with the Yerkes Observatory in connection with the University of Chicago at William's Bay, Wis.

John, Jr., is planning to attend the University of Tampa. Dora, the blond daughter, has entered Hillsborough high school. John Henry Stephens, 13, and Carol, 14, who is the brunette member of the family, are attending Memorial junior high school.

The Shermans are going to establish a permanent residence in Tampa and it is hoped that they will become a part of the life of the University and of Tampa.

Lady Golfer: You'll drive me out of my mind!

Caddy: Lady, that wouldn't be a drive—that would be a putt.



DR. MINNA C. DENTON

DOCTOR TELLS  
OF HER "RAT"  
NUTRITION

Dr. Minna C. Denton, who has joined the University of Tampa faculty as head of the newly established Home Economics Department, holds the honor of being the first person to ever receive a Ph. D. degree in the field of Home Economics. She is here to build up for the University, as she has for numerous other institutions, a permanent department.

The first few days of her arrival were spent in looking for a home but when she found that so many of the available places were a distance from the school she decided that the girls' dormitory was close enough to the laboratory she is equipping for a temporary abode.

Dr. Denton has been getting acquainted with Tampa, its history and the people in it. She has asked where she could obtain a complete history of Tampa and expressed regret that the public library was not closer to the University. "The museum and the building," she said, "are of great interest to me."

When discussing the courses which she will offer this year, Dr. Denton told of her advanced course, called the "rat" course, in which the girls experiment with diets and watch the results, thereby learning how to perform and demonstrate such an experiment to pupils in the grade schools. The elementary course in nutrition also deals with the setting up of kitchens, of stocking them and making out general household sets. Dr. Denton feels that the first class in home economics will find it a great benefit to be in such a position, as they will have the task of putting the kitchen in order, marketing to supply it, discussing stoves and kitchen furniture, and even comparing the different makes of egg-beaters! The later classes will have the same type course but will not actually be stocking a real laboratory kitchen.

In the next few days Dr. Denton may be seen downtown, studying the window displays or looking for one of the public utilities buildings so that her students may benefit from all that she will learn within the weeks as well as what she has learned in the past years.

Blanche S. (in composition paper about war)—It takes thousands and thousands of men for war, just when they are so scarce anyway.

UNIVERSITY HAS  
PAST TO HELP  
CARVE FUTUREGlamour of Hotel Adds,  
Not Detracts

By JULIA MARY NEEF

A college is poor indeed if it has not a past of glory, and a future of promise. For its past has given it all that it is, and its future holds all that it may hope to be. The University of Tampa lives in its past and in its future.

Too often the future of a university may pale into insignificance in the light of its splendid past. Then is that university poor indeed. Our University of Tampa fares better. Our students share a rich and noble tradition; they share, too, the work and the privilege of building up a great institution. Such a situation exists only because so much of our tradition came to us as a gift at the birth of the university, when it acquired its present home.

In 1931, what was to become the University of Tampa, had its beginnings in classes for 62 students, held in the Hillsborough high school building in the afternoon and evening. This was the Tampa Junior college, which became in 1933 the University of Tampa, now housed in the old Tampa Bay hotel. The university's president was Frederic H. Spaulding, who had worked energetically and enthusiastically for years to bring Tampa an institution of higher learning.

From that beginning the university has grown steadily until the 1931 enrollment of 62 has become a total of more than 600 for a regular scholastic year and summer school session. In 1932, 1933, and in 1934, there was the phenomenal expansion which saw the enrollment of each previous year doubled.

Not only in size, but also in influence and prestige and accomplishment, the university has made continuous progress. Last June saw the graduation of the first class to complete the four years of its college course on the campus of the university. The foundation of our school has been well laid.

The appointment, in April, of Dr. John H. Sherman as president, inaugurated a new period in the history of our school. The foundation had

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GREETINGS FROM THE  
DEAN'S OFFICE AND  
THE BUSINESS OFFICE

To the old students we extend a cordial welcome back to the Campus. To the new student we express our delight in having you with us for the first time. We sincerely hope that you will "get off" to a good start and that the time spent here will prove pleasant and profitable. May we urge that all of you study carefully the "Bulletin" and become thoroughly familiar with its regulations, courses, degree requirements, etc. Study carefully, also, the mimeographed instructions for registration and general regulations.

Remember that while the pursuit of your academic studies is the primary purpose of your being in College, you are advised to take part in the other activities of College life—start from the first to budget your time so that you will be able to derive the greatest benefits from your College Life.

Remember that the staff of these offices stand ready at all times to assist you with your problems and hope that you will feel free to call upon us.

M. S. HALE.

Dean and Business Manager.



# THE MINARET



## TEMPORARY EDITORIAL STAFF

Leah Mae Hunter ..... Editor  
 Richard Powell ..... Associate Editor  
 James Hackney ..... Associate Editor  
 Jane White ..... Advertisements and Exchanges  
 Edna Johnson ..... Society Editor  
 Reporters: Julia Mary Neef, Melvena Roberts, Robert Johnson, Dale Peterson, Ben Miyares, T. L. Ferris.  
 Evangelina LaFuente ..... Typist

This is a temporary editorial staff banded together for this special issue of the MINARET. The full and permanent staff will be appointed later. We thank those who, in less than three days time, strained their wits so that the first registrate upon the first registration day might hold in his hand a welcome to and a symbol of his university.

For four years I have attended the University of Tampa, where I received my bachelor's degree, and, as the opening of school approaches once more, as the crowd comes back again, as the professors assemble in the old familiar way, and as preparations go on for the opening of a new scholastic year, I regret that I shall not be back.

School days are here again, and among the registering crowd I see many new faces eager to start, where I started four years ago. To them the way may seem long and difficult. Difficulties are to be encountered, it is true, but with a sincere desire to work they can be overcome and soon erased from our minds by the satisfaction of success.

To those who now begin, I will say that now is the time to work. Put forth all your effort; show that you are able to work; aim at a high scholastic record; and, in due time, you will be rewarded.

To those who were with me in previous years; to those whose friendship and companionship I have enjoyed, I bid farewell.

B. MIYARES.

## ABOUT BEGINNINGS

There is a certain inarticulate thrill which wells up within the least of us when we launch upon some new sea of life. Each milestone passed is a sign unto ourselves of accomplishment. Whether this accomplishment be great, ranking us with the heroes of the hour, or whether it be small, making of us a "little master" in our art, lies with us alone and we ourselves must determine what shape our souls will ultimately take.

For each new beginning can be nothing but a new expression of our past experience. What we do today will color the actions of all our tomorrows. Again, it is our particular task to determine if that coloring be an everlasting stain or an aureole marking us among the "masters of life."

Therefore, in this a new year of our preparatory life let us strive to become guides of our own destinies so that we may form a habit of action and reaction which will fit us for any manner of living falling to our lot. We have the advantage of experiences interpreted in terms of life by men who have gone far in realizing such a goal. Let us listen and learn and follow... they can illuminate the way along a multitude of new paths, new beginnings.

## NOTICE!

All students who are interested in doing journalistic work and who would like to work on THE MINARET staff, please see one of the members of the Temporary Staff. Both students who have done newspaper work and those who, although they have never done any, would like to learn and help are invited to apply. Remember—a school paper is written by the students and can be only what each student tries to make it.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

# PATRONIZE

# OUR

# ADVERTISERS!!



Yas, you could write a volume or two on what's happened during the summer—well so could we, but we'd have to title it "The Forbidden Chapters," or such—Everybody's had a breezy vacate, but we're still glad to get back to Alma Mama.

First—Freshmen and Newcomers, we welcome you and all that—The Rats will be greeted soon enough with the customary "Assume the Angle"—'Tis rumored that there will be no pajama demonstration this year—What with elections, rushing season, football, rat period, etc., the place'll be oozing with excitement—but we can take it.

"Trucker" Nancy Taylor (um, those eyes) is among our midst with Frances Saverese (um, too) from Tally. Bud Glass, he's the heart-breaker from the University of the South, is worth looking up, too. Richard End, whose elder became the world's rattlesnake king by packing the reptiles in cans, is now a Tampa U-er.

Clint Moran is doing all right for himself in the ring, eh? We're glad he isn't turning pro right away... The August "College Humor" carried the popular snapshot of Jimmy Whitney fishing in the campus fish pool, and all the on-lookers... The "Life" mag will splash Tampa U through it's pages soon—but we'll tell you more about that later... Another "tell later" concerns the 110-year-old Grandma Weeks and a Tampa U football game!

Bill Dymetryk and Margaret Rush are still "that way" and the Hodgeson-Spoto affair is more than ever... Steve Krist has his eye on Freshie Virginia Musgrove and Al York is still the Miller's daughter's honey... With Phil gone, Virginia Morrow is a little forlorn—and worried... Bruce Kelly has been doing big-time stuff with an orchestra in Philly, and won't return, leaving the Skins and the Juniors without a Pres. The Dekes are scheduled to give the first look session this season with Bob Porton's band... Jane White and Betty Jo Mims are Big Apple enthusiasts.

A Tampa U co-ed has a list of Freshmen good-lookers whom she plans to make time with until she gets her man—some system!... John Cox isn't going to return so his K. J. made a long dash up to Virginia and told him how sorry she was... Let us warn you, the good looking, Dr. McLendon, new prof, is married. So-o-o many were curious... Steve Sanford has become an alumni but his brother Jimmy will be with us.

Whispers in the dark: Her—I've got the Chicago sickness. Him—What's that? Her—You Illinois me... She—When we get married I'm going to cook, sew, darn your socks and lay out your pipe and slippers. What more can any man ask than that? He—Nothing, unless he's evil-minded.

We haven't had time to get the new low-down on most of ya yet, being as we just threw our rag together to start off quicker, but just you wait!... Until then—we'll be snoopin' ya.

## MESSAGE OF WELCOME FROM PRESIDENT

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other large part is the broadening obtained through the election of courses of cultural interest outside the immediate line of major specialization. With a group of distinguished new faculty members, each fully qualified to take coordinate position with the older group which has already been recognized as outstanding in our state and region, and containing some individuals of old-established national reputation, students have this year a marvelous opportunity to broaden themselves by human contact.

"Then, too, we have the addition of new courses in Mathematics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Home Economics, Philosophy, German, French, and Music in all its theoretical as well as practical branches including the opportunity for those who can play orchestral instruments, to become intimately familiar with the most inspiring compositions of the masters of music."

President Sherman concluded with the statement that "the student of the University of Tampa has this year limitless opportunities for the enrichment of life, culturally as well as technically."

Do you commit any of these unusual college crimes?

Highway robbery: Holding up a ny senior for example.

Murder: Killing time on exam day. Money under false pretenses: Ten dollars from Dad for books—books (?)

Bribery: Offering the professor a good excuse for a poor composition.

Perjury: Writing Mother how hard you study.

## MUEZZIN CALLS

TO A FALLEN EUCALYPTUS  
 At morning you always seemed to be  
 Arrayed in all your finery,  
 For millions of dewdrops, if there were  
 one,  
 Hung sparkling and shining in the  
 sun.

At noontime when breezes all were  
 stilled  
 And the sun from his cup his sun-  
 beams spilled,  
 Your cooling shade was utilized  
 By sleek, fat cows with limpid eyes.

You used to stand tall and full of  
 grace,  
 Your gown of delicate gossamer lace  
 A dim silhouette on the evening sky.  
 Rustling in breezes that passed you by.

And then one dark and dreary night,  
 When moon and stars hid all their  
 light,  
 A sinister wind swooped from the  
 sea—  
 Uprooted you relentlessly.

And now upon the ground you lie,  
 Your leaves are brown and curled and  
 dry.  
 But tall and stately, I'll always see  
 You pictured in my memory.  
 MARY FRANCES O'BERRY.

CHINEE IN AMERICAN SUMMER  
 My body  
 Is as the frail, pale  
 Blossom of the wild plum.  
 The sun has beat upon me  
 Mercilessly;  
 I fall to earth.  
 —CECELIA.

THE RAINY DAY  
 There is no sadness within me—  
 I searched me well to see;  
 Only a steady, crushing rain  
 Pours everlastingly.

I've love for a boy  
 And he for me,  
 A joyous, lilting crown;  
 But my heart is sad and weeps within,  
 When rain falls in our town.  
 —CECELIA.

## 1937 Graduates Coach and Teach

Where have they gone, and what are they doing? That is the question asked about those who have graduated and are now out in town and in other cities making their way. Some are continuing their studies in other schools, others have gone out into the business world, still others are back in school, not as students but as teachers and coaches.

Bill Reid has gone to Richmond, Va., to study medicine at the University of Virginia, and Paul Edwards is now studying at Harvard. We find Jay Toulme, Walter Hoy and Edwin Means working for the Goodyear Tire company. Crockett Farnell is coaching and teaching science at Haines City high school as is John Edison at Palmetto, we are told. Phil Patterson is now at Newberry teaching social studies and doing some coaching too. After graduation W. B. Rhoden left for his home in Georgia. We hear that Benigno Miyares is now working at the Columbia restaurant, but expects to return for some post-graduate work in chemistry this fall. Harriet James has been teaching in the Winter Garden grammar school.

Melita Quinby is in social service as is Betty Lou Stone, who is at the social welfare department. Wenona Manson, as we all know, is the secretary to the president of our university. Edith Sconyers has substitute work in the school system here. When last we heard Marjorie Dennis was applying for entrance to Wellesley. John Sparkman is working for the Sparks theaters. Marie Floyd is teaching at Roosevelt school and Margaret Williams at Seminole Heights.

Wedding bells rang for one of our graduates; Hasus Castro has made the fatal leap with Miss Leah Lucas. Best of luck to both of you! Marian Lovett is teaching the first grade at Philip Shore and Mary Maniscalco has a position at Cuesta. Adolph Ramirez is in Haines City teaching in a military institute. Wilbur Gunnee, we are told, is in Jacksonville working for the Pioneer Tire company. We are going to have Sibyl Cate back with us this fall for some post-graduate work. Thelma Carmack will be teaching at Washington junior high school this fall. At the present Dot Talbot is working at one of the municipal playgrounds.

We are sorry that we cannot tell you about the rest of the graduates, but we do wish them one and all the very tops in luck and hope to hear from them often.

## Registration Rules Explained Fully For All Students

From year to year bewildered freshmen and absent-minded upper-classmen have wandered around the halls of this university, trying to find out just what they have to do in order to register. So, to keep peace in Miss Brown's mind and to save the swamped professors, The Minaret has this year decided to condense the mimeographed copy of instructions so that everyone will know exactly what to do and when to do it.

The first thing to be done is the securing of two cards, one blue and the other white, from one of the two girls stationed outside the Dean's Office, Room 130. The student must give his whole name to one of these girls. Then the cards should be taken down to the Assembly Hall, where everyone else is gathered around tables, and given to the professor who acts as the student's advisor in filling out the cards. The student should consult the professor about his schedule, so that it will meet with approval. This professor has to initial the schedule card, the white one, before it is taken into the Dean's Office. This initialing should appear on the back of the card, in the lower lefthand corner.

When both of the cards have been filled out correctly they are to be taken into the Dean's Office for the Dean's approval. Here each student must stand in line and await his turn, as there is usually a crowd awaiting this process. Please be quiet and patient, noise and impatience only make the time seem longer and add to the general confusion.

If the card is approved by the Dean, as it probably will be if the student allows a professor to assist him, it must then be taken to the Business Office, Room 139, which is right across the hall from the Dean's Office. Here, again, quiet is requested, because the line is long and contains a lot of people. Emphasis must be placed upon the fact the REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETED UNTIL FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN MADE.

Each student is expected to register upon the days appointed, as they are set aside especially for that purpose. Anyone finding it impossible to register on one of the two days, Sept. 14 and 15, will have to pay a \$2.00 late registration fee.

The student's schedule should be made out after deliberation, so as to save confusion. Only one schedule card is allowed to a student and it should be made out neatly because it must be kept on file so that a record of the whereabouts of each student can be made. Also the schedule should be so made that it will not be necessary to change a course. If such a change is found to be necessary it must be made within one week after school starts, or a fee of \$2.00 must be paid. The Dean must give his consent before a course can be changed or dropped.

If the student follows these simple directions and warnings, he should be able to register without a slip-up along any line. But, for those who find additional instructions merely a cause for further confusion, there will always be some obliging person who will direct and instruct the perplexed registrant.

But there is yet one paragraph on the instruction sheet which few ever read and yet it is one which everyone should consider and remember all of the time he is enrolled as a student of the University of Tampa. It is the paragraph headed: "STUDENT'S OBLIGATION," the concluding sentence of which reads: "Enrollment in the University is evidence of one's intention to live up to the terms of the contract entered into." The good student is one who recognizes this duty and makes himself agreeable unto all the rules and regulations unto which he will be submitted. Good students are always the best sports and those who find college life most beneficial.

## Keene Tries for M. A., Gets Mumps

None of us are immune. Even our professors can get those little animals called germs into their systems. A shining example of this has been discovered here among our own professors. Mr. Jesse Keene, who has been working on his M. A. degree at Peabody this summer, found, much to his sorrow, that he was the proud possessor of a fine set of mumps—on both sides!

But in spite of this disaster he accomplished much toward his degree during those warm summer days.

His little daughter, "Tootsie," just to show her father she is following in his footsteps, took the honors away from him a few weeks later with an even more perfect case.

The whole family is now in fine condition and Mr. Keene is back with us for a great winter's work.



# Schedule Of Classes: First Semester 1937-1938

Afternoon and Evening Courses.			
<b>ASTRONOMY</b> —			
3 Astronomy 100	Descriptive Astronomy	M.W.F. 10:30	Phy. Lab. Becknell
<b>BIBLE AND SOCIOLOGY</b> —			
3 Bible 100	Old Testament History	M.W.F. 10:30	232 Zielonka
3 Bible 202	Religions of the World	T. Th. 10:30	232 Zielonka
3 Sociology 200	Elements of Sociology	M.W.F. 9:30	242 Zielonka
3 Sociology 400	Urban Sociology	M.W.F. 8:30	232 Zielonka
<b>BIOLOGY</b> —			
4 Biology 100	General Biology	M.W.F. 3:30-4:30	Bio. Lab. Pearson
4 Biology 200	Laboratory	M.W. 4:30-6:30	Bio. Lab. Pearson
4 Biology 300	Comp. Vert. Anatomy	Sat. 8:30	Bio. Lab. Pearson
4 Biology 400	Laboratory	T.T.F. 4:30-6:30	Bio. Lab. Pearson
<b>CHEMISTRY</b> —			
4 Chemistry 100	General Chemistry	M.W.F. 8:30	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 200	Laboratory	M. 1:00-5:00	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 310	Advanced Inorganic	M.W. 10:30	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 310	Laboratory	T. Th. 1:00-5:00	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 310	Tech. Analysis	F. 10:30	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 400	Physical Chemistry	M.W.F. 1:00-5	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 400	Laboratory	T.T.S. 9:30	Chem. Lab. Bode
4 Chemistry 400	Laboratory	W. 1:00-5:00	Chem. Lab. Bode
<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS</b> —			
3 Business 302	Business Finance	M.W.F. 8:30	242 Bryan
3 Business 300	Business Law	M.W.F. 10:30	242 Bryan
3 Business 350	Cost Accounting	T.T.S. 9:30	242 Bryan
3 Business 100	Elementary Accounting	T.T.S. 10:30	242 Bryan
3 Business 210	Advanced Accounting	M.W. 6:30-8:00	242 Bryan
3 Business 200	E. Principles of Econom.	M.W.F. 8:30	228 McLendon
3 Business 200	E. Principles of Econom.	T. Th. 8:00-9:30	228 McLendon
3 Business 202	E. American Ec. History	M.W.F. 9:30	228 McLendon
3 Business 402	E. Advanced Ec. Theory	T.T.S. 9:30	228 McLendon
3 Business 201	E. Prin. of Ec. (2nd Sec.)	T.T.S. 8:30	228 McLendon
3 Business 306	E. Statistics	T.T.S. 8:30	600 Rhodes
<b>FRENCH AND SPANISH</b> —			
3 Spanish 20	Elementary Spanish	M.W.F. 10:30	214 Nava
3 Spanish 100	Intermediate Spanish	M.W.F. 11:30	214 Nava
3 Spanish 200	Advanced Spanish	M.W.F. 9:30	214 Nava
3 Spanish 300	Spanish Prose & Poetry	M.W.F. 2:30	214 Nava
3 Spanish 100 or	Elementary	M.W.F. 4:00	214 Nava
3 French 20	Elementary French	M.W.F. 8:30	223 Kraus
3 French 100	Intermediate French	T.T.S. 9:30	214 Nava
3 French 200	Advanced French	T.T.S. 10:30	223 Kraus
<b>GERMAN</b> —			
3 German 20	Elementary German	M.W.F. 9:30	223 Kraus
3 German 100	Intermediate German	M.W.F. 10:30	223 Kraus
<b>LATIN</b> —			
3 Latin 20	Elementary Latin	M.W.F. 3:30	251 Steinberg
3 Latin 100	Latin Prose & Poetry	M.W.F. 4:30	251 Steinberg
<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b> —			
3 Home Ec. 100	Prin. of Home Ec.	T.T.S. 10:30	Home Ec. Lab. Denton
3 Home Ec. 120	Clothing & Textiles	M.W.F. 8:30	Home Ec. Lab. Denton
3 Home Ec. 200	Foods	M.W.F. 10:30	Home Ec. Lab. Denton
<b>HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT</b> —			
3 History 100a	History of Europe	T.T.S. 8:30	247 Laub
3 History 100b	History of Europe	M.W.F. 9:30	232 Keene
3 History 100c	History of Europe	M.W.F. 11:30	232 Keene
3 History 202a	Hist. of the U. S.	T.T.S. 9:30	247 Laub
3 History 202b	Hist. of the U. S.	T. Th. 6:30-8:00	232 Laub
3 Government 200	Amer. Govt. & Politics	T.T.S. 10:30	232 Keene
3 History 200	History of England	M.W.F. 8:30	247 Laub
3 History 402	Europe Since 1914	M.W.F. 9:30	247 Laub
<b>MATHEMATICS</b> —			
3 Math. 100	College Algebra	M.W.F. 9:30	600 Rhodes
3 Math. D	Elementary Math.	M.W.F. 2:30	600 Rhodes
3 Math. 102	Trigonometry	T.T.S. 10:30	600 Rhodes
3 Math. 200	Calculus	M.W.F. 10:30	600 Rhodes
3 Math. 304	Theoretical Mechanics	T.T.S. 10:30	Phys. Lab. Becknell
3 Math. 202	Int. to Mech. Draw'g	T. Th. 8:30-10:30	247 Wueritz
<b>PHYSICS</b> —			
4 Physics 100	General Physics	M.W.F. 8:30	Phys. Lab. Becknell
4 Physics 200	Laboratory	T.T. 1:30-3:30	Phys. Lab. Becknell
4 Physics 200	Advanced Physics	M.W.F. 9:30	Phys. Lab. Becknell
4 Physics 200	Laboratory	M.W. 1:30-3:30	Phys. Lab. Becknell
<b>ENGLISH</b> —			
3 English D	Prin. of Grammar	M.W.F. 1:30	251 Webb

3 English 100a	Elem. Eng. Composition	M.W.F. 8:30	251 Webb
3 English 100b	Elem. Eng. Composition	T.T.S. 8:30	251 Webb
3 English 100c	Elem. Eng. Composition	T.T.S. 9:30	251 Webb
3 English 100d	Elem. Eng. Composition	M.W.F. 9:30	251 Webb
3 English 200a	Eng. Prose & Poetry	M.W.F. 10:30	251 Hinckley
3 English 200b	Eng. Prose & Poetry	M.W. 6:30-8:00	228 Webb
3 English 101	El. Eng. Comp. (2d Sem.)	M. W. F. 8:30	214 Hinckley
3 English 204	Creative Writing	M.W.F. 11:30	251 Hinckley
3 English 300	Amer. Prose & Poetry	T.T.S. 9:30	223 Hinckley
3 English 310	Five Romantic Poets	T.T.S. 8:30	214 Hinckley
3 English 406 or	History of the Drama	M.W. 6:30-8:00	251 Hinckley
3 English 400	Shakespeare		
1 English 102a	Spoken English	Friday 10:30	Assembly Connally
1 English 102b	Spoken English	Thursday 10:30	Assembly Connally
1 English 102c	Spoken English	Wednesday 9:30	Assembly Connally
1 English 102d	Spoken English	Wednesday 10:30	Assembly Connally
1 English 103a	Spoken Eng. (2d Sem.)	Tuesday 10:30	Assembly Connally
1 English 103b	Spoken Eng. (2d Sem.)	Tues. 1:00-2:00	Assembly Connally
3 English 105	Spoken English	T. Th. 6:30-8	258 Connally
3 English 312	Dramatic Technique	M.W.F. 11:30	258 Connally
Private Instruction in Dramatics to Be Arranged with the Instructor.			
<b>EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY</b> —			
3 Psychology 210a	Exper. in Psychology	T. Th. 9:30-11:30	217 Morley
3 Psychology 210b	Exper. in Psychology	T. Th. 4:00-5:00	217 Morley
3 Psychology 100	Gen'l Psychology	M.W.F. 10:30	217 Morley
3 Education 100	Intro. to Education	M.W.F. 8:30	217 Morley
3 Education 300	Educ. Psychology	M.W.F. 9:30	217 Morley
3 Education 400	or High School Methods		
3 Education 404	History of Education	M.W.F. 11:30	217 Morley
3 Education 110	Pub. Sch. Art. Primary	S. 8:30-10:30	3rd floor Cahoon
3 Education 112	Pub. Sch. Art. Inter.	F. 9:30-5:30	3rd floor Cahoon
3 Education 230	Pub. Sch. Music, Pri.	M. 4:30-6:30	204 Gray
3 Education 232	Pub. Sch. Music, Inter.	W. 4:30-6:30	204 Gray
3 Education 200	Elem. School Curr.	T. Th. 5:00-6:30	214 Cone
3 Education 205	Penmanship	S. 11:30	Library Cahoon
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b> —			
3 Philosophy 300	Hist. & Types of Phils.	T. Th. S. 9:30	232 Kraus
<b>JOURNALISM</b> —			
3 Journalism 304	Newspaper Procedure	M.W.F. 9:30	211 Culbreath
3 Journalism 205	Prin. of Journalism	T. Th. S. 9:30	211 Culbreath
3 Journalism 400	Article & Edit. Write	M.W.F. 1:30	211 Culbreath
<b>ART</b> —			
2 Art 100	History of Art	M.W. 8:30-9:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
2 Art 102	Freehand Draw'g Comp.	M.W. 8:30-10:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
2 Art 208	Magaz. & Bk. Illus.	T. Th. 8:30-11:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
1 Art 108	Painting in Oil and		
1 Art 300	Outdoor Landscape	T. Th. 1:30-3:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
1 Art 302	Cartooning	W. 1:30-3:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
1 Art 312	Fashion Drawing	W. 1:30-3:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
1 Art 309	Poster Making & Dec.	W. 1:30-3:30	Art Rm. Borchardt
Private Instruction in Art to Be Arranged with the Instructor.			
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HYGIENE</b> —			
<b>Men's Physical Education:</b>			
1/2 Physical Ed. 100		T. Th. 10:30	Annex Adams
1/2 Physical Ed. 100		M.W. 10:30	Annex Adams
1/2 Physical Ed. 200		T. Th. 8:30	Annex Adams
1/2 Physical Ed. 200		M.W. 11:30	Annex Adams
<b>Women's Physical Education:</b>			
1/2 Physical Ed. 100		T. Th. 8:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 100		M.W. 2:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 200		T. Th. 10:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 200		T. Th. 9:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 120	Folk Dancing	M.W.F. 8:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 130	Natural Dancing	M.W.F. 9:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 320	P.E. for Elem. Sch.	M.W.F. 10:30	Moffatt
1/2 Physical Ed. 312	Org. & Ad. of B.P.E.	T. Th. S. 9:30	233 Higgins
2 Minor Spts. 410	Minor Sports	M.W. 8:30	233 Higgins
2 Hygiene 100a	Health Education	M.W. 1:00-2:00	228 Adams
2 Hygiene 100b	Health Education	T. Th. 1:00-2:00	228 Adams
<b>MUSIC</b> —			
3 Music 206	Hist. and Appreciation	M.W.F. 1:30	369 Dobson
3 Music 100	Elements of Music	M.W.F. 9:30	2 Bethel
3 Music 102	Elements of Harmony	M.W.F. 2:30	2 Bethel
3 Music 300	Counterpoint	T. Th. S. 9:30	2 Bethel
3 Music 302	Form and Composition	T. Th. S. 2:30	2 Bethel
Rehearsal Periods for Band, Orchestra and Chorus to be arranged.			

## Coach Higgins' Men Return to Plant Field

(Continued from Page 1)

defeat last year by a 6-0 win which snapped an uncrossed goal line record begun six games earlier.

Mercer, another newcomer on the schedule, does battle with Higgins' gridders Friday night, Nov. 12. The Bears, a strong little team which meets the best in Dixie's footballdom are expected to be one of the toughest opponents on the 1937 menu.

The Spartans, 30-piece band and all, travel to Orlando to engage Rollins college in another homecoming clash Saturday night, Nov. 20. Coach MacDowall's Tars edged the Spartans out of a victory last season to avenge a set back handed them in 1935.

For the finale the third new addition to the schedule, Mississippi College, makes its Tampa debut Monday night Nov. 29. The Clinton boys, under tutelage of Charles Robinson, Dean of small college coaches, will meet Stetson in a Turkey day clash and journey down to Tampa to play the Spartans on Monday.

## Bub Moran Averages Defeat by Strickland

Clinton Moran, 200-pound Spartan tackle and king of the heavies in the local amateur arena, slugged out a three-round victory over Bill Strickland, 199, St. Petersburg Thursday night in the Benjamin Field arena to avenge a defeat handed him several weeks ago in the Sunshine City.

Moran, a Manchester, Ga., sophomore, has an impressive record in the squared ring since he began glove throwing early this summer. Eight of nine opponents have failed to last the three round route with the Georgia battler while only one has taken the decision over him.

The entire football squad, guests of the Benjamin Field management cheered Moran and the Alfieri twins, Paul and Sam who gave a fast two round exhibition.

Sam, a rotund 200 pounder won the campus heavyweight crown last spring in a three round slugfest with Moran. Paul, a fast, hook artist earned the college light heavyweight title in 1936 but did not defend it in bouts this year.

Times are picking up. We know because we saw a man in a bread line with an electric toaster under his arm.

Choosing the wrong fork is a serious social error, especially if it is the wrong fork on a five-mile detour.

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25c

### Plant Park Pharmacy

JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS ON LAFAYETTE

## New Fur Coats Are Swagger— And The Prices Are Higher



### REMINDERS

Winter soon will be coming in, but fur coats will be on sale sooner. Black Persian lamb appears in the favorite straight swagger coat (left). Schwartz and Bluestein designs it with a narrow chest, draped big-top sleeves and roll collar. It is 40 inches long. For the college girl or debutante, Mrs. H. Irving Arnhimer designs the "chunky coat" (above). It's of beige guanaco (South American llama). It is collarless, with bell sleeves, and is designed on straight box lines.

### BUTLER'S

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

714 FRANKLIN STREET

Young man: "I want your daughter for my wife."

Father: "And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

First girl: "I don't like your boy friend at all."

Second girl: "Why?"  
First girl: "He whistles dirty songs."



## The Social Spotlight

Dear Annette:

Back again! It seems a long time since we've written to you and there have been many, many hilarious happenings during the past three months. Now, all we can say is that the next nine months will be even more joyous 'cause we're back at dear old Tampa U.

Today the lobby, ballroom, and offices are littered up with bright new faces—yes, almost all the old faces can be seen around somewhere, too.

We are sorry indeed to find a few of our schoolmates have traveled too far to return to us this fall. Miss Magdalena Fernandez, of Montevideo, Uruguay, who was with us until August, has entered Colby college, New London, N. H. She is planning to visit us during Xmas holidays. They all come back!

In order to save you a little trouble (for we know sooner or later you will be missing these people) we'll tell you where they can be found since they won't be on the campus this year. Harriet James is the new school marm at Winter Garden; Kitty Lea is keeping upper kindergarten at Graham; Ginger Roberts will even be teaching folk dances to those fifth year pupils at Edison; Verna Graves and Laura Ellen Webb are sitting near telephones every morning at 8 hoping that they will be called to pinch hit for someone; Crockett Farnell is coaching at Haines City; John Edison is giving the local Palmetto football fans their money's worth of entertainment, while Phil Patterson is up near Gainesville directing athletics at Newberry high.

Business men and women of today are none other than Walter Hoy, Dot Orr, Jay Toulme, Mary Christmas, Mary Burgess, "Red" Means, Wenona Manson and Ed. Andrews.

Higher education is the aim of Hasus Castro. This year has brought him two things: mainly a wife, the former Leah Lucas, and secondly a year at Medical school in Alabama. He received his B. S. degree from the University last spring, and is now continuing his studies.

'Tis time to have a few parties and things are really going to be in full swing by the end of this week. Of course, the co-eds must dress in their best finery and step over to the Tampa Woman's club Friday afternoon and sip tea with the Sigma Theta Phis. This will be the opening of the fall rushing season and we hope we will make the acquaintances of all the new—but I dare say welcome, co-eds of the year. Saturday afternoon the Delta Kappas will act as hostesses while again we taste tea at the home of Miss Betty Jo Mims.

Frats are showing their brotherly love by inviting their friends to smokers. In fact, it is only a matter of hours until there no longer will be strangers in our midst, but we will all be one big fraternal group.

You've heard enough about these parties—just wait, you'll be invited later!

Yours,

FIFI.

## Miss Virginia Einsel Weds G. K. Straus

Miss Virginia Einsel and George K. Straus, basketball coach of the University of Tampa, were married at an impressive ceremony at the home of the Rev. James Parrish, former roommate of the bridegroom, in Dade City last August.

Mrs. Straus was graduated from Stetson university. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity.

Mr. Straus was graduated from Ohio university, where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and later was graduated from the law school of Stetson university. He is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha legal fraternity and of the Athletic Association of the University of Tampa.

## Athletic Field To Be Lit Tonight

Phillips field, the Spartans' new gridiron, considered by lighting experts the best illuminated playing field in Florida, will be floodlighted for the first time tonight, according to information received today from R. C. Bigby, electrical contractor who handled the project.

Forty-eight reflectors, arranged in groups of six atop eight 85-foot towers will cast diffused light over the field in such manner as to provide almost day-like illumination yet no glare will come from the 70,000 watts cast on the field by 54 1500-watt lamps shielded from rains and weather by 30-inch lenses of frosted glass.

All of the Spartan contests will be played at night.

## New Instructors and Hinckley Arrive



DR. M. C. RHODES



MISS RUTH MOFFATT



MR. WALTER BETHEL

## Delta Kappa Will Install New Officers at Formal Ceremony

Thursday night the new officers of the Delta Kappa sorority will be formally installed. They are president, Janie Trice; vice-president, Jane Pearson; recording secretary, Blanche Sessions; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Sampey; treasurer, Helen Windham; sergeant-at-arm, Waverly Floyd; reporters, Ella Berry and Betty Jo Mims.

Final plans have been completed for the sorority Annual Fall Tea. This affair will be held at the home of Miss Betty Jo Mims, 3308 Jean Circle, Saturday, Sept. 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The new officers will be in the receiving line.

A tea dance is a feature of their newly organized social program. The definite time, place and date will be announced later.

The sorority has been holding regular meetings during the summer months and have sponsored several informal parties. The last meeting was held at the home of Miss Dot Orr, on South Orleans.

Members attending the meeting were the Misses Mary Ann Sampey, Marguerite Howard, Virginia Roberts, Helen Windham, Virginia Morrow, Lucile Bull, Blanche Sessions, Jane Pearson, Janie Trice, Evelyn Robson, Lois McGucken, Jane White, Minna Dennis, Anne McCurdie, Betty Jo Mims, Stella Rogers, Ella Berry and Lenora Wagner.

## Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity Plans Seasonal Rushing

Mr. James Bryan was host to members of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity at his home, 2530 Watrous avenue, last week.

Mr. Bruce Kelly, president of the fraternity had not returned from Texas, so Vice-President Dowell presided at the business meeting held early in the evening. Rushing parties were planned, the first of which is to be a smoker at the home of James Bryan the latter part of this week.

Two formal dances will be sponsored by the fraternity this semester.

Members attending the meeting were: Howard Stephens, Bill Reid, Marvin Chancey, Walter Hoy, Billy Pou, Jack Williams, Dean Wilson, Buddy Gainer, Byron Wilson, Lafayette Ingram, T. L. Ferris, Steve Sanford, Carlisle Kyle, Spencer Diamond and Louis Houston.

## Alpha Gammas To Introduce New Officers

New officers of the Alpha Gamma sorority who were installed last June but have not yet taken office, will be introduced at a luncheon Friday at the Crescent Grill.

Honor guests at the luncheon will be the Misses Angelina Martino, Grace Dayan and Ovella Pelaez. They are celebrating their birthdays this month.

Miss Evangelina La Fuente will be introduced as president of the sorority; Miss Mary Ellen Knight, vice-president; Miss Mary Dominguez, secretary; Miss Angelina Martino, treasurer; and Miss Grace Dayan, sergeant-at-arms.



DR. EDWARD B. HINCKLEY

Dr. Edward B. Hinckley, formerly professor of English in the University of Tampa, has returned to assume his duties here, again to teach English. During the past terms he has been instructor at New Church Theological College at Cambridge, Mass.

Last June, in a letter to President Sherman, Dr. Hinckley said that he was delighted with the prospects of the University for this coming year. Like many other professors of Tampa University's faculty he seems to feel that it is more preferable to grow along with an enterprising young institution than to do stereotyped work at an older college.

The announcement of Dr. Hinckley's return was met by the student body with applause. Until his resignation Dr. Hinckley had been with the University of Tampa for two years.

## T. O. Fraternity To Begin Its Second Year

The Tau Omegas, the University's youngest Greek letter fraternity, will begin their second year of existence this week. Regular meetings have not been held during the summer months but definite plans had already been made for the fall rushing season.

Luther Sparkman, re-elected president of the fraternity, will be assisted this year in fraternal duties by Carl Dahm, who has been elected vice-president, and Lytton Ashmore, secretary-treasurer.

A semi-monthly picture magazine will begin publication at the University of Michigan. It is felt that something nice should be done for those students who have not yet begun to read.

## Little Rendezvous

C. W. Snyder, Prop.  
We Specialize in Delicious Waffles  
314 W. Lafayette Street

## Sigma Theta Phi Sorority Announces Date of Annual Tea

Misses Julia Mary Neef, Edna Johnson, Verna Vining, and Ruby Wadsworth, highest ranking officers of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, will form the receiving line for greeting guests at their annual Fall Tea at the Tampa Woman's club Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Guests will include all women connected with the university. A very important call meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock sharp in Zula Satterfield's room in the dormitory to complete plans made at a meeting at the home of Ruby Wadsworth last week. All members are requested to attend! All members who intend to affiliate themselves with the Alumnae Association of Sigma Theta Phi are to meet at 7:30 tomorrow night, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the home of Miss Edenia Delaney, 2906 Ola avenue.

Members attending the meeting at Miss Wadsworth's were: Faye Sloan, Mary Burgess, Edna Johnson, Margaret Williams, Wenona Manson, Ernestine Weiman, Louise Lomax, Mary Burruss, Grace Bruton, Josephine Morgan, Julia Mary Neef, Mary Frances O'Berry, Winifred Watson, Mary Christmas, Melvena Roberts, Merlyn Vickers, Edenia Delaney and Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, sorority sponsor.

During the summer vacation meetings were held at the homes of Mary Burgess, Mary Frances O'Berry, Dorothy Talbot, Josephine Morgan, Edna Johnson and Miss Wadsworth.

Julia Mary Neef entertained during the summer at her country home near Lutz. Swimming and a picnic supper were enjoyed by members and their dates.

Mary Christmas also entertained at the beach home of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Rotureau, at Indian Rocks Beach. Swimming, dancing and a buffet supper were the highlights of the event.

## DISSIPATION:

To flirt is very wrong,  
I don't.  
Wild youths chase women, wine, and song;  
I don't.  
I kiss no girls, not even one;  
I don't even know how it is done;  
You wouldn't think I have much fun;  
I don't.

JUNIOR COLLEGIAN.

To college, to college,  
To get a diploma;  
Home again, home again,  
Still in a coma.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

## Past Aid To Future Of the University

(Continued from Page 1)

been laid, the university was a reality, but, after the resignation of President Spaulding, it had no head. Leadership was needed, and Dr. Sherman has been giving us that. Under him, we are strengthening what we have, making the best use of that, and building upon it. The future of our university can hold only growth and progress.

To its pupils the university gives all the advantages of a liberal arts college boasting a highly trained, thoroughly competent faculty, augmented this term by the appointment of several distinguished educators from larger schools throughout the country. Courses are offered in education, in business administration and finance, and special courses, in art and music. The addition of the department of home economics is a particular advantage to all women students.

Extra-curricular activities, athletic, social and cultural, complete the well-rounded college program. There is a schedule of intramural sports and aims to make every student an active participant. Of the various student organizations, social, scholastic and dramatic, someone is certain to appeal to nearly every student. Each year the university is host to the Florida High School Music Festival, and to other conventions of an educational and cultural nature.

Those students who were familiar with the building as a hotel will be delighted to discover how much the college preserves the magnificence of other days. But there are changes, too. The south wing of the building now houses the Tampa Municipal Museum, while in the north wing, in the back, are found the science laboratories. The hotel's dining room is now the university library, one of the loveliest rooms of the building. Our ballroom and music room serve the same purposes as they did in the days of the old Tampa Bay. Only the musicians and dancers are musicians and dancers of another generation.

But the activity of the present and the hope of the future live in the atmosphere of the past. That past which was given to us ready-made, when the university moved to the world-famous Tampa Bay hotel. We have the ivy-covered walls, the artistic treasures, and the beautiful campus that all fine old schools have. But we are not an old school, we are young. And our pupils, you and I, are going to make our history, so well begun in the six years past, ever more glorious. We are building the greatness of the University of Tampa.

According to the Iowa State Student faculty members of that school say it is difficult to tell a freshman from an upperclassman nowadays. It's not hard to tell a senior here at Tampa U. She's one of those girls whose resistance has been worn down by four years of hard labor that she goes around in a daze.

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"  
"Thank you, sir, most people call it dishwater."

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