

UNIVERSITY BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

STUDENTS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS TODAY

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH OFFICES IN CLOSE RACE

Positions To Be Filled By Popular Vote

The annual election will be held today for officers of the freshman class and for the vacant positions in the sophomore and junior classes. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Officers to be decided by popular vote are: Vice president of the sophomore class, with two candidates in the race; president and vice president of the freshman class. The other officers are taken without opposition. They are: President of the junior class, Louise Leonard, vice president of the junior class, Carolyn Maness, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, Mary Litschgi, secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, Spurgeon Fulford.

Other officers of the upper classes who were elected last spring are: Secretary-treasurer of the junior class, Anne Cary, council representative of the junior class, Dot Pou, president of the sophomore class, Winston Fowler, council representative of the sophomore class, Edna Frances Prince.

Music Department Will Sponsor New Curriculum Here

Miss Merle Holloway, president of the Friday Morning Musicales, recently announced that a lecture course on "Development of American Music" will be offered at the university here under the auspices of her club and the university music department.

The class, beginning in November and continuing through April, will meet one hour a month and will receive college credit for the work. In the course Mrs. H. Lane Coachman, the lecturer, will review the development of music in the United States from the early primitive pilgrim hymns to the present.

Mrs. Coachman is well qualified for her work, having studied music in many countries, especially in the United States. In the assembly last Tuesday she gave a brief and interesting talk on the relation between the economic situation and music in Europe today.

This past summer Mrs. Coachman visited music festivals in Ireland, London, Vienna, Budapest, and Paris, and she reports that in spite of the depressed economic situation and threatening war clouds, peasants are still singing and operas are still being produced.

Freshmen Sporting New Rat Caps Here

Color! Brilliant color! Everywhere one casts an eye it screams out at them. What is it? Oh, just the new rat caps. Many of the freshmen are now sporting them and more are buying them daily. Phil Patterson, John Flannery, and Red Means, the option holders, are doing a rushing business.

Spaulding Recovers From Recent Illness

President Spaulding has returned to his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

The students missed him while he was away and are glad to see him back on the job.

First Tampa University Sorority, Delta Kappa, Plans Social Tea

Group Holds Meeting At Cosio Home

The Delta Kappa sorority held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Carmen Cosio, Davis Islands, last Monday night.

The sorority will have its first function of the season in the form of a tea to be given Saturday, Oct. 21, from 5 till 7 at the home of Miss Louise Leonard, 711 South Fielding avenue.

After the usual business meeting the members enjoyed an hour or so of bridge at which Miss Marguarite Litschgi was the winner of the prize, having high score.

Miss Josephine Cosio, sister of the hostess, served delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, cakes, and sandwiches to the guests.

Guest for the evening was Miss Marcia Bierman, an old member, who has just returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. C. E. Leonard will pour the tea in the dining room, and the rooms of the house will be thrown open en suite and decorated with roses.

Faculty sponsors and women faculty members who have been enacted are: President and Mrs. F. H. Spaulding, Dean and Mrs. John Coulson, Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Dorothea Morrill, Mrs. Helen Steele, Mrs. Natalie Berrett, and Miss Charlotte Thompson.

Those expected to call during the

afternoon are: Barbara Alexander, Helen Aronovitz, Vivian Barber, Elizabeth Beclnell, Pauline Brendel, Ruth Burnett, Martha Campbell, Josephine Carlton, Jessie May Caruthers, Ann Cary, Lois Cash, Alleyne Clayton, Frederick Cook, Susie Cox, Mrs. R. C. Dancy, Edenia Delaney, Marjorie Dennis, Marjorie DeWitt, Elizabeth Dorella, Harriet Dorella, Spurgeon Fulford, Alma Ruth Emerson, Mary Eve, Grace Fiske, Julia Folsom, Helen Harkness, Priscilla Henderson, Inez Hill, Marguarite Holder, Marjorie Horne, Charlotte Kamper, Florence Lenfesty, Annie Maggio, Eleanor Marchman, Mamie Messina, Mary Micela, Eleanor Middleton, Yvonne Mills, Margaret Mixon, Helen McCreary, June McCloud, Myrl McWilliams, Edna Newman, Katie Pemberton, Addie Perry, Gladys Peters, Martha Powell.

Edna Frances Prince, Melita Quinby, Theresa Rehak, Elizabeth Rogers, Lucille Rosenberg, Mildred Rupe, Margaret Rush, Marie Sanford, Vida Claire Scally, Louis Scrogin, Barbara Seckback, Beaufort Spence, Betty Stone, Daphne Stout, Valerie Stubbs, Delores Swann, Dot Talbot, Doris Thon, Vernice Thompson, Sara Tyler, Mart Watson, Elenor Webb, Agnes Whittemore, Margaret Williams, Marie Wills, Martha Carter, Rosemary Gavi-lan, Marcia Bierman.

Dot Talbot, Julia Folsom, Alleyne Clayton, and Mildred Rupe.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All boys interested in working at Spartan games to be played at Plant field are requested to communicate with Wofford Wait, tomorrow in room 149, between 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock. Students may also get in touch with Wait on Monday, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the same room.

Girl Cheer Leaders Elected by Popular Vote Last Tuesday

After the main talk in the assembly last Tuesday the female cheer leaders for this season were elected. The candidates first showed their skill by leading the students in several yells. Then President Waite called for a written vote.

From the eight candidates four were chosen. The close race ended with the selection of the following:

Dean Coulson Writes First of Series of Faculty Articles Entitled, "The Religion of a Scientist"

By DEAN COULSON

Discussing the religion of a scientist is an unusual role for me to attempt, and, I do not mind confessing, a difficult one, for I have always felt that religion was something to be lived, rather than discussed. Perhaps that is what has been the matter with it: Too much time has been devoted to talking about it and not enough time devoted to living it. Too, talking about religion involves definitions, and definitions in this field are never very concrete. Therefore, I shall knowingly avoid them in my discussion.

The scientific unravelling of the mysteries of the universe began with Copernicus and Galileo, both devout believers in the spiritual truth of the Scriptures, and the divinity of man. Even the persecution of the church of his day could not shake Galileo's faith in God. As he swept his telescope across the heavens bringing into view for the first time the great planets and their satellites moving in their orderly course, he swept aside the Scriptural astronomy of the early church and the extreme literal interpretation of the Scriptures. But let us remember that this astronomer of the Florentine hills saw nothing in the new knowledge unfolded, inconsistent with the theistic conception of the universe.

In the very year of Galileo's death another peer of science was born, Sir Isaac Newton. To him it was given to carry forward the work of the great Italian, and to establish the new heavens upon the bedrock of natural law. Still, in the view of this intellectual giant, the reign of celestial law did not encroach upon the prerogatives of God. No more godly man ever lived than this British physicist, yet he was denounced as an enemy of the Deity. If new and revolutionary truth regarding the heavenly bodies did not disturb the religious faith of one of the most gifted thinkers of any age, why should an increase in our knowledge of Nature precipitate spiritual unrest in the minds of anyone today? The memory of Sir Isaac Newton, shining like a beacon of light across the intervening centuries, should be a source of strength and inspiration to any who are now meeting with obstacles in the form of ignorance and stagnant thought similar to those which he encountered nearly 300 years ago.

From the dawn of scientific enlightenment to the present, an endless army of mental giants has crossed the stage of time, each leaving an indelible record of progress in penetrating into the unknown. Each lifting little by little the veil of mysticism woven by ancient ecclesiastism, and step by step lay-



M. L. PRICE

University Dance Given Saturday Proves Success

The dance given last Saturday night in the recreation room was pronounced a great success by all those attending. Dancing started at 9 and lasted until midnight, the music being provided by the Melody Boys.

Those present who were not university students were Misses Josephine Cosio, Charleen Leonard, Elizabeth Jordan, Margaret Storey, Sis Lynn, Doris Bowlby, Evelyn Tryson, Gertrude McRae, Louette Crow, Pattie Burton, Bertha Byron, Aileen Mitchell, Daisy Stubbs, Louise Anderson, Mary Lou Reynolds, Cecelia Van Orden. Niel Gachel, Teddy Ouer, E. S. Bartlett, Bunny Bradshaw, Herbert Tyson, W. D. Crabtree, Marion Bostain, Boots Boswell, Clayton Davis, Tommy Wait, Marion Montrose, Carl Osborne, Paul Dorfmueller, Martin Cary, Walter Davis, Albert Buchholz, Harry Stafford, Billy Myers, Eugene Long, Mack Jackson.

PROGRAM BOOKED FOR PLANT PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Price Invites Students To Attend

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, the university band will give its first concert in the Plant park band shell.

This concert, with which the band makes its debut, will begin at 3 o'clock and continue about an hour and a half. The program includes some excellent concert numbers. Mrs. George R. Gamble, soprano, accompanied by the band, will sing several selections.

Mr. M. L. Price, director of music, organized the band, which consists of about 30 pieces, soon after registration and has worked hard in the last three weeks whipping it into shape.

"It's the best university band in the city," said Mr. Price with a broad smile. "The concert is just a small token of our appreciation for those who have cooperated with us while we were getting started."

Those playing in the band are: Edward Leslie, Donald Williams, Frank Buckles, Carlisle Hutchinson, Don McMullen, Ray Shepard, George Kayton, Ernest Goodson, Bob Shoun, N. M. Holder, Walter Gilbert, Alfred Mancy, Grover Whidden, Fred Carter, Jack Leslie, Earl Potts, Harry Dobson, John D'Azco, Milford Rhines, Hansdradal Arango, Glenn McRae, Joe Armstrong, R. W. Hague, Hamlin Letton, Townsend, Stanley Burkett, Amando Delgado, Manuel Gonzalez, Park Stewart, S. Larios, Herbert Sullivan, Nick Mandese, and Jimmie Cantreel.

Beta Chi Group Gives Smoker for Rushees at Dragon

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the Beta Chi fraternity, one of the social organizations recently formed among university students, entertained several of its rushees at a smoker held in the "Dragon" tea room. Several of the most outstanding students among the freshmen and upperclassmen were present as guests of the fraternity. These included Bob Morales, Phil Patterson, Valter Lucas, Jr., Rudy Rodriguez, Jack Harding, Manue Rodriguez and C. L. Craft.

William Bowman was the principal speaker of the evening. He chose as the subject of his address, "What Fraternity Men Expect of Pledges and What the Fraternity Means to its Members." Mr. Bowman spoke as an alumnae member of Sigma Chi.

Wofford Wait, president of the student body, occupied the chair and addressed the group on what the fraternity meant to him. He, with others sees in the formation of Beta Chi the realization of a long cherished dream.

Chaplain Jones III

Of all the curses of war some of the worst are the lifetime injuries to health. Often what has been deemed only temporary at the time has been a constant source of trouble. Men are now becoming deaf as a result of shell-shock then. Many have slightly impaired health which keeps them from doing all that they could have done had it not been for the war.

"Chaplain" Jones, like many other soldiers, came back from France with sinus trouble. This has recently caused a painful infection in his right eye and the doctor declares his condition to be quite serious.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MINARET

University of Tampa Publication
Published and Edited by Students
Enrolled in the University

Students who assisted in the publishing of this issue include Edna F. Prince, Louise Leonard, Paul Daniels, Theodore Lesley, Donald Williams, Sam Harrison, Helen Aronovitz, Roy Hunter, Pat Stuckey and Florence Lenfesty.

OUR POLICY

To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the University.

To encourage the organizing of social fraternities and sororities on our campus.

To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty.

To do our part in making student government a complete success.

Esse Quam Videri

Loyalty—a word full of meaning—a quality which few possess and all should aspire to. Many people have friends as long as the weather is fair, but as soon as it becomes foul those friends scurry to cover. Do you? Are you the type of person who believes anything said behind another's back even though that person's every action belies the accusation?

Recently a deplorable lack of confidence in their friends has been evidenced by University students. We wonder if, instead of encouraging rumors, every student would do his best to stamp them out, the University wouldn't be a happier place for all concerned.

Even worse than those who lend an ear to gossip are those who spread it. They lack the courage to stand up in defense of truth and justice, but, for their own selfish ends, sly and subtle, cunning and artful, stoop to spreading base lies. Stooping to conquer they drag others into the dust.

This lack of loyalty in its finer sense and this contempt for the common rights of others will soon, if not corrected, disrupt not only the congeniality within the University, but also the friendly feeling which outsiders hold for us.

Stand by the motto of your University, "To Be Rather than To Seem!"

To Work, Ye Muses

Here we are, a brand new college with a good faculty and a fine football team—and not a song to call our own. Why can't we work up some enthusiasm along this line? We need at least four good football songs that belong to the University of Tampa—both words and music.

If you can think up a snappy tune, corner Mr. Price and he'll get someone to write it down. If you can write words, Mr. Price has several new tunes from which to choose. Some of them have been written by our own students.

We can't let our boys go through the season to the tune of borrowed songs. Let's be at the kick-off with some rousing good music of our very own. So—whoever has the inspiration—out with it.

For Yelling Out Loud!

Who wouldn't want to save three (3) dollars? No replies, as usual. Well, in case you want a free season ticket to our games (which is taken for granted) and in case you don't want to pay for it, the athletic association has posted rules for a contest, in which, if you are the lucky person, you can win your heart's desire—this being, of course, that season ticket.

To show that you are really interested in athletics, and would use the ticket, you are requested to exercise a little ingenuity in the small matter of three U of T yells. We want some novel yells, some snappy yells, yells that would inspire even those iron campus dogs to action.

Any student can take part. The yells should be aimed in the general direction of the team. There is no law against collaboration if you feel unable to attempt the mental gymnastics by yourself, but if you feel quite original, you can submit as many as you wish. All efforts must be turned in to the boy on duty at the desk in the lobby before noon of Saturday, Oct. 21.

Yells will be judged by the eight cheer leaders. Bases of comparison will be originality, ease of memorization, ease of delivery, and effectiveness.

The Panther Muezzin
By CARL OPP

After three scoreless quarters played under a broiling sun on an unshaded, dusty field the Plant high Panthers turned a see-saw game into a decisive victory over the Green Devils in St. Petersburg last Saturday afternoon. Taking the ball deep in her own territory after blocking an attempt at a field goal, Plant punted out of danger. Then St. Pete, unable to gain, punted in return from her 40-yard line; Myers ran the punt back to mid-field before he was downed. On this play, as runner and tackler rolled into the sidelines, Hugh Brooks of St. Pete was knocked unconscious; he was revived and returned to the game in a few moments, however.

Then the Panthers began their relentless march which climaxed the game. Aided by two penalties against St. Pete, they battered the line for three successive first downs, hammering continuously at the weak side of the Green Devils' forward wall. Then, on the St. Pete six-yard marker, they suddenly changed tactics with a pass around the other side from Kearney to Myers who fell across the goal line for the score. Turbiville passed to Hays for the extra point. Only half a minute of playing time remained after the score had been made. St. Pete was coming out of the huddle for her first play after receiving the kick-off when the game ended.

St. Pete's only threat came early in the fourth quarter when Rimes blocked a Plant punt on Plant's 35-yard line. A variation of a lateral pass against which Plant had practiced all week, was successful and put the Green Devils uncomfortably close to the Panther goal. However, the Panthers, repulsed three line bucks, and then put an end to all the St. Pete hopes of scoring by blocking the try for a field goal. This gave Plant credit for two blocked kicks, as Busbee had blocked a St. Pete punt early in the first quarter.

The Panthers outplayed the Green Devils in almost every phase of the game, though the St. Pete boys put up a gallant ceaseless fight, usually on the defensive. Kearney did some nice punting for Plant, his best being a low, aching spiral that went out of bounds about half a yard from the St. Pete goal line in the last half of the third quarter. Plant's over eagerness to block the return kick drew them two penalties which enabled the Green Devils to bring the ball out to their 10-yard line where they tried a running play before punting out of danger.

The most colorful part of the Green Devils' running attack was made up of sweeping end runs that showed up well but gained little ground. Hays, playing at end for Plant, snaked his way through the interference and smeared several plays of that sort. The too-high blocking of the men running interference is given as one reason why Hays was able to get by them and nail the ball-carrier.

From the Sidelines

Seeing a fast football game from the sidelines gives one a distinct thrill. In the rare moments of silence one can often hear things that, in the stands, would be drowned out by the peanut crunching of a neighbor—things like the smack of colliding players, the thud of men hitting the earth, a strained voice barking the signals, and the warning cries of the backfield men on the defensive. You can also see the taut, drawn faces of the runners and blockers, and many other details that would go unseen from the grandstand, especially when you are wrestling with the temptation to toss a peanut into the megaphone of the head cheer leader. And seeing a game thus makes one more deeply respect the linesmen who take unseen punishment on every play, yet are usually cheered only when carried off the field. Last Saturday on both sides there were plenty of boys who gamely took a terrific pounding in their team's attempts to score and to prevent a score, yet who received little or no mention in the newspaper reports. This is written for them to let them know that their value is fully recognized and appreciated even though their names are not engraved in headlines.

New Fur for the Old Panther

It won't be long till the good, old Panther will complete his fall shedding and come forth with a fine, new coat. In short, the Panthers will soon have new jerseys in which to

H. H. S. Column

By Thelma Langdale

Monday, the senior A's held their first class meeting. Ivan Williams, first string fullback on the Terrier football team, was elected president. Other officers were Virginia Bridges, vice president; Lois Thompson, secretary, and Douglas Stovall, treasurer. We congratulate the senior A's on their selection of such wide-awake students for their class leaders. They are already making plans for pre-graduations activities among which are the class play and banquet. You'll be hearing more about these on the campus.

Three thousand football fans at the Tornado-Terrier game Saturday at Plant field gave that 25-piece band led by Caleb Hendry a vociferous reception. And the band was not the only surprise. When the pep squad marched out on the field and went through their formations every person in the grandstand arose as one man and cheered and yelled until he was hoarse. It was some feat for Caleb Hendry to assemble the band and have them ready for the game and the pep squad not to be outdone must have practiced overtime to go through their formations perfectly so early in the season. Victoria Del Valle is leader of the squad. Miss Gupkin, their director, is well pleased with the vim, vim and vigor they exhibited.

Hillsborough must be a fountain of youth. At the P. T. A. reception for teachers some of our mothers were just a little uneasy. They were afraid they were shaking hands with some of the students instead of the teachers. We've been wondering ever since which ones they thought weren't grown-ups.

There are so many new teachers at Hillsborough this year their faces are not familiar to the old teachers yet. The other day there was a great big man walking down the hall and Miss Stowe asked a student, "Is that one of our fellow pedagogues?" "I don't know about that," the student replied, "but he's the janitor."

Everyone has settled down to hard work (?). Mr. Morrill is making his history classes interesting as well as instructive. He gives short lectures on present day problems. As he knows his subject thoroughly, they are very informative.

Mrs. Bradford's English classes are studying Chaucer's England. She has visited England and is familiar with the locale of his Canterbury tales which adds very much to the interest in the class.

Nominations for the student council representatives for the junior and sophomore classes were made at a meeting Monday. Date for election will be announced later.

The Minaret is a well edited newsy college weekly and as we have no Red and Black this year we appreciate its appearance on our campus.

garb their manly forms when they trot out on the playing field. It was deemed advisable to order more jerseys because of the fact that the repair bill for the old ones was fast eating into the funds. Twenty-two, enough to supply two whole teams, in the regular colors of black with gold inserts, have been ordered.

Several of the men are making sure that they get their former numerals, since they have formed the sage opinion that they are lucky numbers.

Band at Last Game

Plant is still unable to get a good band organized and on hand for the games. However, one of the former band boys did bring a bass drum to the St. Petersburg game, and it came in quite handy for the old "hold that line" chant when St. Pete was threatening to cross the Plant goal.

But the drum was not the only thing. There was a band in the Plant bleachers. However, it was a band from one of the St. Petersburg Junior high schools and not from Tampa or Plant. When a Plant song was played by them the Plant students sang their version of it, regardless of whether it was played for St. Pete or not.

Tampa College High Game Saturday Plant will play the Tampa college high school "Cyclones" at Plant field next Saturday, Oct. 21. This is the first time that the two teams have met, so the game should be interesting.

Membership Tickets

Next week the drive to bring students into the athletic association begins in earnest.

Spurgeon Fulford, Edna Frances Prince, Jack Harding, and Wofford Wait will be the committee in charge of ticket selling.

Our first home game will be played within two weeks. Bring your three next week so that you will be in line to attend the first home game and support our team.

A Timely Word

The discussion of finance, whether high or low, always seems of a prosaic nature to most people. The desire to possess wealth, with its attendant opportunities to spend it, is inherent in every one. Not every one is willing to pay the price for wealth so that only a few appear willing to recognize the ordinary obligations in life.

The fact that people generally pay meagre attention to detail is illustrated in the Biblical examination story. The examiner asked a boy, "What did Moses do with the Tabernacle?"

A prompt answer followed, "He chucked it out of the camp." The examiner demanded an explanation. The boy retaliated by saying that it was so stated in the Bible. The Holy Book was consulted and at Ex. 33:7, the following sentence was discovered: "And Moses took the Tabernacle and pitched it without the camp."

Expense Account

Talking of vacation diaries recalls the story of the boy who was instructed by his father to keep a brief memorandum of his expenses during a camping trip. On the youth's return the list was produced. His father was puzzled by the frequency of items described simply, "S. P. E." He asked his son what the letters meant and was told that they stood for "Sundries, probably eats."

"Seek" we are admonished, "and you shall find." The subsumption of success, however, is a search conducted in the right spirit and in the correct way. Diogenes was a seeker, but he had contracted the unfortunate habit of searching with a lantern in dark corners. Most things worth finding stand in the clean light of open day.

Thomas Carlyle, on the other hand, set out to look for heroes—he found a number of forceful men scattered up and down the pages of history but omitted to observe that they had been recruited from the ranks of ordinary men, called forth by the circumstances of the hour.

Common Tasks

The point to be noted is that if we expect to achieve greatness, it can only be obtained through the observance of life's common tasks, for only thus can we formulate a character suitable for leadership.

And now let us apply the moral. If success in life depends upon faithfulness in little things, we would like to call one such service to your immediate attention. Each student has contracted to make certain stipulated monthly tuition payments, and we regret to inform our readers that a number of our group have failed to bring their "gifts to the altar." We feel that it is the duty of each student to do his share in seeing the University go forward by depositing his bullion in the coffers of the College.

Long Winded

Our readers may think the following story appropriate. It was a stormy night, and the political speaker was addressing an audience which might have been much larger. Under the present circumstances he was willing to curtail his address, and upon reaching an appropriate point in his discussion, he said:

"I'm afraid that I've kept you too long." Whereupon a voice replied, "No, you may as well go on. It's still raining."

While we are willing to do most anything, one thing we are unable to do—and this is explained in the following lines:

Students of ours, if there's anything else we can do,

To add to your comforts, or to gratify you, If the floor is too near, or the ceiling too far Or the wall pattern should give you a jar; If a hammock's preferred, or you'd rather sleep out

Little things such as these we can alter (no doubt)

But on this point we're firm, and there's no use bewailing

You must make your payments without further delaying.

SPARTANS PREPARING FOR SOUTHERN GAME

LAKELAND OUTFIT STRENGTHENED BY '32 FROSH TEAM

Moccasins Have Dangerous Passing Attack

After an impressive victory over Bowdon college, the University of Tampa Spartans are preparing for their second battle—against Southern college, of Lakeland.

The Spartans, resplendent in their new gold, black and red uniforms, lived up to pre-game predictions and virtually swept aside the strong Georgia college. After a slow first quarter Coach Higgins' husky gridders opened up and displayed a splendid brand of college football. The second quarter was the start of a hard drive that ended up with four touchdowns.

Fleet Backfield

The University of Tampa will entertain Coach "Woody" Woodall's Southern college Moccasins on Plant field, Oct. 27. Coach Woodall's Lakeland aggregation boasts a fleet backfield and a strong passing attack. The addition of a strong freshman football team from last year has considerably strengthened the Moccasins this year.

On the following Saturday, Nov. 4, South Georgia college, from Douglas, Ga., will taste the Spartan brand of football at Plant field. After dominating the South Georgia Conference for two years, the South Georgia Staters will prove a tough opponent for the locals.

With the exception of two games the University of Tampa schedule is now complete. It follows:

Southern college, Plant field, Oct. 27; South Georgia State, Plant field, Nov. 4; Auburn Freshmen, Plant field, Nov. 11; Oglethorpe, Plant field, Nov. 17; Stetson, Plant field, Nov. 25; Norman Park, Plant field, Dec. 1; Howard college, Plant field, Dec. 9; Dec. 16 and Dec. 25, open.

The Spartans have scheduled a game for Christmas day, Dec. 24, that promises to be one of the outstanding games in the state.

Florida Gators

This year Florida's team has material to spare in the backfield. Jimmy Hughes has been playing regular fullback, but since an injury has confined him to the bench Jack Beckwith has been showing up equally well. Jack Henderson and "Hub" McAnly were scheduled to do the ball-carrying in the halfback positions, but two sub backs, Bobby Treadgold and Leo Gregory showed up so well in the N. C. State game that the lineup for future games will be decided only before the game. Treadgold is useful to the Gators for his ability as a left-handed passer.

Tampa may boast three outstanding players on the Gator lineup this year as well as the honor of providing the Florida captain. Sam Davis is the field general of the Florida team, while Hal Starbuck and Tommy "Memory" Lane take care of one side of the line.

High School Games

Tampa's high school grid followers will get a chance to compare Plant Hi and Hillsborough soon, for Hillsborough meets Plant City this afternoon. Plant City tied St. Pete 13 to 13 and Plant Hi came through to beat St. Pete 6 to 0. Plant Hi faces a light Tampa college team from Sacred Heart college, at Plant field, Saturday. The "B" squad of Plant Hi will journey to Tarpon Springs for a game with the Spongers this afternoon.

Rollins college, Winter Park, took on South Georgia State college Wednesday night and won, 30 to 0. Injuries kept the Georgia team from showing its best brand of football.



SPARTAN SPORTS

ROY HUNTER

Lady Luck, the old girl that has placed many a fellow on the pinnacle of fame one day and knocked him down the next, handed Willie Godwin, our line-plunging fullback a pretty tough deal in the Bowdon fray last week.

Willie was fortunate enough to smash his way through that Georgia forward wall and score a touchdown on two different occasions.

And what happened? After each play the ball was called back and the Spartans were penalized for offside. Well, Willie didn't get credit for any points scored and naturally that wouldn't rub anyone the right way. But breaks are breaks, and he just got on the receiving end of a couple of tough ones. Anyway, Willie's grinning about the matter and prophesying, "Just wait 'till next time."

Watch Those Aerials

Spartan offensive tactics in the Bowdon fracas caused an explosion of theories in more than one sport scribes private little notebook. A number of writers were expecting the Tampa grid machine to smash the Bowdon line to smithereens and score with savage plunging. But after taking a peep at the Associated Press report of the fray it looks as though the local footballers were obliged at times (which afterwards proved extremely opportune moments) to take to the air.

After Jimmy White fought his way across the final chalk line for the initial tally the Tampa team didn't do such a hot job at ground gaining. In fact the A. P. informs us that our boys were slightly outplayed during the early part of the battle. At any rate, during those eventful third and fourth quarters, when most of the scoring took place, one aerial heave followed another.

That polished passing attack gave the Georgia lads the jitters. With Overstreet, Rodriguez, and Hance behind the firing line those long, flat spirals carried the Spartans down the field time and again.

Risky business, you may say, pitching that pigskin through the ether with the possibility that it may fall into the outstretched arms of an opposing player. But a chance is a chance and our signal caller didn't fail to take them—and those same aerials paved the way for those figures on the score board.

All in all, we have the right to feel proud of the showing that the Spartans made in their debut under the lights. Here's hoping that they chalk up a victory over that stalwart Southern eleven next week.

Spartans Go on the Air

Radio football fans are going to get a break this season through the courtesy of WDAE and the Tampa Daily Times. The local station plans to broadcast all university games played at Plant field, with Sol Fleishman at the "mike." Sol's assistant will be Ed Ray, sports editor of the Times, who came to Tampa recently from Macon, Ga., where he was a member of the Macon Telegraph staff.

Fleishman will give a play by play account of each contest and Ray will fill in during the time outs with bits of sports news from throughout the nation. Be sure to tune in and get the first hand results.

We'd Rather Write Than Talk

We don't envy Sol in the least—for didn't this writer get his first taste of articulating "through the wires" at the Hillsborough-Gainesville high school tangle at Plant field last Saturday!

It was our humble task during the fray to give a play-by-play account over the amplifying system. While tuning up the connections we followed the customary procedure of counting 1-2-3-4-5, and some guy far back in the razberries section sounded out in a booming voice, 6-7-8-9-10. And did we feel squelched!

Later in the afternoon one of our informers came running up after the two lines had clashed in a cloud of dust and whispered in our ear, "That's Collins, and he's cracked center for two yards."

Well, naturally we poured forth this data into the "mike." Suddenly, to our dismay, we discovered that we had been misinformed. Our assistant had been intent upon observing the perfumed blonde back of the press box and had guessed at the name of the ball carrier.

But the damage was already done. The best thing that we could do was to make the correction and personally take the blame for the error—which cannot be blotted out or erased like a few scribbles on paper. So give us our old faithful typewriter, first, last, and always.

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Freshmen Battle Upperclassmen Tomorrow in Touch Grid Game

Two Teams To Clash At Plant Field

Class rivalry is scheduled to break out in full force tomorrow when the freshmen battle the upperclassmen in the first touch football contest between the two groups. The game is booked for the No. 2 gridiron at Plant field, and will get underway at 12 o'clock.

The two teams were supposed to have clashed last Saturday in regular football but the contest was postponed due to Coach Higgins' refusal to sanction the tilt on the grounds that the players were not in shape to participate. After this game was called off the freshmen issued a challenge to the upperclassmen for a touch football match and the challenge was accepted last Monday.

Bob Morales has been elected captain of the freshman team and Morton Hackney has been appointed to head the upperclassmen. Rules pertaining to the game will be explained to both sides by Miller Adams, Spartan director of physical education.

At 6 o'clock she laid out his dress suit, shirt and studs. He did not appear. At 11 o'clock she laid out

his pajamas. He didn't turn up. At 3 o'clock he came in. And then she laid him out.—Owl.

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The Inquiring Reporter

HELEN ARONOVITZ

Inquiring Reporter: What is your opinion of co-ed institutions?

Dean Wilson, freshman, breaks out in poetry.

"You ask my opinion of co-eds I can't say it though I try for hours For what mere words could ever express

The beauty and fragrance of flowers.

You ask if I find they distract me And draw my attention from duty. The world's greatest work has ever been done

By workers inspired by beauty.

You ask if I find they are brilliant And easily excell in their classes,

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The Henderson Baking Co. is behind the University of Tampa 100 percent. May our college attain success.



Henderson Baking Co.

As sunshine they are—and as lovely, These beautiful Minaret lasses."

Margaret Litschgi, senior, takes up the feminine viewpoint:

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking

What a dull school this would be If the men were all transplanted Far away from U. of T."

"Such are the thoughts that run through the fair (not referring to blondes only) heads of the university co-eds—why else would we so painstakingly curl our locks or pluck our brows, if it weren't for the beau brummels that swarm the porches loitering in our midst.

"That's one good point—right there for co-education-improvement or should I say development of feminine loveliness. But seriously, we're here to be educated. One of the major objectives of education is learning to adapt one's self to meet situations in our daily life.

"There's no metropolis, city or hamlet made up solely of men—where would posterity come from?

"There's no village dale, etc., etc., made up of just the fair sex—unless composed of bridge addicts.

Dean Coulson's Article, "Religion Of a Scientist"

(Continued from Page 1)

inct species of animals opened the way for later views, and he himself believed in a special creation totally different from the orthodox teachings of the Scriptures. But, he did not reject the spiritual truths of the Bible.

Lamarck, the distinguished predecessor of Darwin and founder of the first comprehensive theory of organic evolution, could say with perfect faith, "Surely nothing exists except by the will of the Sublime Author of all things." Even Darwin and Louis Agassiz through their broad scientific researches were led to believe in a divine purpose and order everywhere in the universe. It is significant to observe that Agassiz in early life was an atheist and that the pursuit of science led him to, not away from, God.

Among the early masters in physics Michael Faraday easily stands first. He ranks as one of the greatest scientific discoverers of all time, and yet, with all his deep insight into the mysteries of the physical science, he was one of the most religious characters to be found in the pages of history. To the end of his long life he preserved a simple faith in God, and revered the Bible as a spiritual guide.

Turning to the men of science of our own time, we can cite no more distinguished figure than that of Dr. R. A. Millikan, whom we may take as spokesman for the great army of modern scientific giants. A short time ago he said: "Everyone who reflects believes in one way or another in God." To him, it is, "as obvious as breathing that every man who is sufficiently in his senses to recognize his own inability to comprehend the problem of existence, to understand whence he himself came and whither he is going must in every admission of that ignorance and finiteness recognize the existence of a Something, a Power, a Being in whom and because of whom he himself lives and moves and has his being."

Just as the early telescope in the hands of Galileo revealed the directed course of the celestial bodies just as surely does the more refined instruments in the hands of the modern scientists show order and intelligence within the atom. As God spoke through the prophets of old so does He speak through the scientists of today. The telescope, the spectroscope, the microscope and the laboratory are his instruments and workshop. They enable the great minds of our own time, such as Eddington, Einstein, Compton, Jeans and others, to reveal further the eternal mysteries of His creation. They bring the heavenly host from the uttermost depth of space within our reach. They have assisted in unlocking the secrets of the atom, and enlisted the material forces of the earth in the service of man. The scientific method of Galileo worked out through the intervening centuries has shown us a universe of orderliness and of beauty that goes with order, a universe that knows no caprice, a universe that behaves in a knowable and predictable way, a universe that can be counted upon; in a word, a God who works through law.

We are at liberty to retain the fundamental spiritual truth of the divine order of the universe and re-

ject the ancient form in which it was stated. We may hold "fast" to the spirit of religious teachings and at the same time, disregard the "letter," which "killeth." That is the gospel of science and the message of the doctrine of relativity as applied to the Scriptures. In the light of this new vision, old truths become more real, mental horizons broaden, and spiritual realities emerge, transfigured with a larger and truer meaning.

FREE AIR

By GETTES SMITH

For the benefit of my numerous readers I list a few things to amuse yourself with while waiting for your best girl to dress. (If she isn't your best girl don't wait.)

Count the number of phone calls. Note the times she tells you that she will be ready in just one minute.

Play with her darling dog. (Likell). Play three games of sol (without cheating).

Smoke her old man's cigars.

Imagine my surprise while looking over an old Rollins catalogue to find that they have a professor of Evil. (my Gawd, what next?)

Thoughts while sitting in class: Gosh what a dul class . . . Wish he would say something funny . . . Oh boy, am I sleepy? . . . Why in the world doesn't Jim shave . . . Wonder how much longer this class will last . . . Hope I see the football game Friday . . . Football is much more interesting than this stuff . . . Wish I was outside playing bridge . . . Wonder if I could get a date with that girl on the front row . . . Wonder who is going to win the election . . . Hope we don't have a test period . . . Wonder what time it is now? . . . Well, I'm going to sleep . . .

Here are some of the NRA.

Necking Refuge act.

No Roughness Allowed.

National Reducing association.

Nominate F. D. R. Again.

No Republicans Allowed.

No Reading Allowed.

No Reckless Associates.

You can't Tampa with our goal

line says the Spartans. (Hot stuff, eh?)

I Hear

That Nash Higgins never reads the papers concerning him or his team and orders his football squad to follow suit.

Phil Patterson is already receiving letters from LaGrange. (If he says anything to me about this I'll report him for reading the papers.)

The university chapel meets every Sunday morn at 9:30. At the last meeting there were only 16 present. That's a poor showing for us. Come on, gang, and let's suport this chapel the same as we would a team on the field.

University of Tampa—the melting pot of Plant and Hillsboro.

Don't forget, boys and girls, that a stitch in time may save indecent exposure

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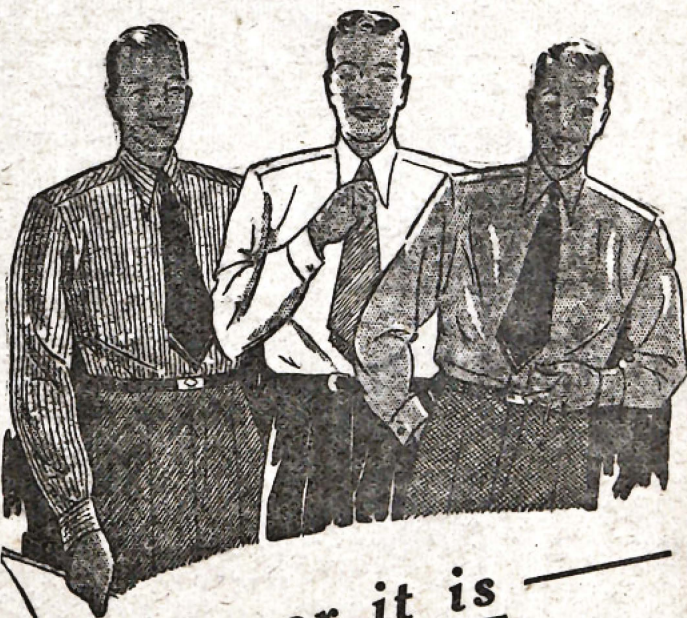
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