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# SPARTANS TROUNCE SOUTHERN

## SEVENTY-THREE REGISTRATIONS INCREASE LIST

### Enrollment Enlarged by Forty-Nine Percent

Since the publication of the last Minaret the names of seventy-three more students have been found in the list of registrations, bringing the total number of students registered up to four hundred seventeen.

The total number of students registered at this time last year was two hundred seventy-nine, making an increase for this year of one hundred thirty-eight students or over forty-percent.

Each year previous to this one the enrollment has been more than doubled. Since the time for registration has not yet expired, this year's record may yet approach that of the past two years.

## University Players Open Season With Play in Assembly

In the student assembly yesterday, the University of Tampa Players club opened its 1934-1935 season of production with the presentation of a subtle drama, the first of a series of one-act plays.

Joe Sherry portrayed the part of a middle-aged Englishman who was very well satisfied with his financial and social success in general and himself in particular. Irene Haas played the part of his former wife, now a stenographer, and Winifred Hill, that of his present wife. William Laird was the typical English butler. Dot Pou was the announcer and stage manager.

The play was given at Hillsborough Wednesday and will be presented at Plant sometime in the future.

Various other one-act plays and one three-act play are already in the process of rehearsal.

At a recent meeting of the club, Miss Jones, assisted by Joe Sherry, Winifred Hill and Irene Haas gave a make-up demonstration.

Several students gave an impromptu program. Joe Sherry made a speech and Leslie Shepherd gave imitations of several mechanical sounds.

Plans were made to give skits at the future meetings.

## Chemistry 100 Lab Shows Attributes Of Ringling Circus

Why wait 'till Ringling's comes to town? Any afternoon you wish to enjoy all the laughs which a three-ringed circus would furnish, just pop into the chemistry lab when a chemistry 100 class is in session—Dr. Hawkins permitting.

Glass-bending and the like produce such laughable antics as never were seen before. Picture a self-conscious freshman who is trying to act dignified twirling a small glass rod in his hands!

Or a staid and self-respecting upperclassman sucking the end of his singed finger!

Or one of these high-falutin' gals with lily-white hands grubbing in her locker for an asbestos screen!

Or enjoy the mystifying and stupendous sight of the smoke eaters (who are merely burning holes in corks with a red-hot iron).

Heart-breaking drama, miraculous feats, the thrills of a life time! And no admission price—all you have to do is go in and watch it! Line forms on the left, please.

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The United States Naval Reserve Unit of Tampa meets every Thursday night on the fifth floor of the University. University boys who would like to volunteer will be welcomed.

## Doctor Becknell Is Speaker at Meeting Of the Lion's Club

"The Application of Science in the Business World" was Doctor Becknell's theme in his lecture to the Lion Club members. These business men took enough time from their worldly financial cares to listen attentively to the facts brought out by Doctor Becknell. Each day sees a business man taking up science as a pastime hobby, as a sideline, or as a profession.

Doctor Becknell related several stories of successful business men taking up science for the love of contributing to mankind. Many other financial wizards have long realized the necessity of applying science to business. Modern marketing, production, and distribution is carried on along certain lines of scientific methods.

Among these men devoting their time to science is a successful banker by the name of Cook. Mr. Cook has long experimented with telescope and astronomy. This gentleman is now having installed in his own steam-heated apartment a telescope of vast dimensions with which he can watch the heavenly bodies without being exposed to outside temperature. Of course, the telescope is operated with the aid of several electrical devices so that the observer might keep any one planet (which by the way is moving) focussed at will for experimental observation.

Doctor Becknell was loudly applauded for his interesting scientific lecture.

## Full Year Course In Life Insurance Now Offered Here

Mr. M. C. Burrell has the responsibility for teaching a full years course in life insurance. The first semester covers the fundamental principles of life insurance, rate making and company structure. In the second semester the class takes up life insurance salesmanship. The combination is designed to prepare for the first section of the C. L. U. examination in June.

Mr. Burrell is a holder of the C. L. U. degree, and consequently these courses were planned with the advice and suggestions of Dr. S. S. Huebner of the American College of Life Underwriters. The University of Tampa is to be designated as an examination point. The course has been thrown open to anyone interested, and is being taken by local agents from some half dozen life insurance companies.

Mr. Burrell has been associated with the Gulf Life Insurance Company since October 1, 1933, and has proved himself a very efficient life underwriter. He is the Agency Supervisor of the Loper B. Lowry Agency of Tampa, Florida. The University welcomes its new instructor, and these valuable new courses.

The Freshman Prom which was originally planned for Oct. 26th has been definitely set for November 3rd. Antonio Lopez has been engaged to play and an elaborate floor show is being lined up for the program.

## CITY INVADED BY RAT HORDE ON FROSH DAY

### Colorful Parade Ends at Tampa Theater

Tuesday, October 23rd was Freshman Day, at Ye Olde University of Tampa. The "Rats" were everywhere, or as some of those poetically inclined might put it. In the lobby, on the stair Rats were darn near everywhere. No wisecracks about that poetry now, but perhaps you are beginning to get the idea that The Freshman made their presence known.

At two thirty the entire class grouped themselves around the steps leading to the front entrance of the lobby and Mr. Bergert, commercial photographer, took the picture. Following that they marched down Lafayette street, presenting quite a colorful spectacle. The boys were all bedecked in their rat caps and the girls had ribbons of yellow, and red stringing from their arms.

At the corner of Franklin they all gathered in the middle of the street and much to the consternation of many motorists, proceeded to give some cheers for (believe it or not) the upper-classmen. From there the line of march lead down Franklin; cheers were held on every corner in the line of march, and after "snake dancing" through several stores, the return march found them at the Tampa Theater where the entire class enjoyed a showing of Will Rogers, as guests of the management.

## Doctor Metts Gives Lecture to Faculty Of School in Ybor

Dr. A. C. Metts, professor of psychology and education at the University of Tampa gave a lecture at a meeting of the teachers of the J. T. Ybor Platoon School. His theme was "Education." This meeting was the first one held at this platoon school this year. The school is trying to secure an outstanding speaker for each faculty meeting.

A platoon school, by the way, is one whose organization consists of three main divisions or sections. There is one section for classroom work, one for any other activity, and one for outdoor undertakings. These sections alternate, thereby securing the maximum use from a classroom. The Ybor Platoon School is the only one of its kind in Florida.

Doctor Metts quoted several statistics on school funds and said, "Florida's school fund is the smallest in the United States in percent of total taxation compared to the other states of the Union." He further stated, "New Mexico leads the nation with 65 percent of taxation money appropriated for the school fund."

During the course of his speech Doctor Metts called to the attention of the fellow-teachers in his audience many facts concerning the school system of Florida. In conclusion he said, "Every teacher should realize his or her obligations to the profession enough to influence at least a dozen votes in any election. The teachers can effect any reorganization of state and county system if they want to."

He also stated that "Teachers should be free from all political influences on the part of individual members of boards of trustees or boards of education so that he might contribute his maximum efficiency to the profession."



BUCK TORRES

## Debating Team To Start Work With Official Question

At a meeting Tuesday night, October 23, the debating team made a definite start on its program of work for the year.

The proposition for debate was decided upon and discussed. It is the official debate question of the Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Fraternity for debate and oratory.

The proposition is: Resolved: "That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Adoption of this question creates a possibility for debate with northern schools.

The time for the regular weekly meeting of the team is Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

## Florida University Reorganizes First Two Years Course

The University of Florida is making a thoroughgoing revision of its curriculum, involving reorganization of the entire lower divisions, according to announcement made last week at Gainesville.

The new plan provides that freshmen and sophomores will not matriculate in any one of the several colleges but will register in the new "Lower Division," which is separate from the other schools and colleges, and which has its own administrative organization. Following the lead of other schools pioneering in education the work in this "Lower Division" will be adjusted to fit the ability and initiative of the individual student. Students will be permitted to complete the lower division as rapidly as they show they are able to advance.

Four courses designed to acquaint students with their relationships to the modern world will be offered as basic courses, as follows: (1) Social science, (2) general science, (3) English language and literature, (4) mathematics or foreign languages, or free electives. Besides these basic courses there will be courses prerequisite for entrance in professional colleges, and fields of concentration in the upper division.

The objectives of the reorganization are threefold: (1) To provide a broad general education for students who cannot remain more than two years in the university, (2) to broaden the base for four-year students, and (3) to consolidate certain courses, with a view to eliminating duplication.

This revision grew out of suggestions made by President Tigert to the general assembly of the faculty last spring, and was carried out by a committee of the deans of the various schools and colleges. The new curriculum goes into effect the fall semester of 1935.

## HANCE, CHANCEY STAR IN TAMPA'S 13 TO 2 VICTORY

### 3500 See Higgins' Team Win in Rough Game

The University of Tampa duplicated last year's feat in trimming the Southern Mocs in Lakeland last night by a score of 13-2, in a rough and tumble game, featured by two slugging affairs and the brilliant running of Ken Hance and Marvin Chancey for the Spartans, Daughtery and Rice for the Mocs.

"Jackrabbit" Ken Hance took over the position of running half in the second quarter, livened up the game and scored the first Tampa touchdown; then Marvin Chancey duplicated the feat in the third quarter. A bad pass by Sparkman to O'Reilly let Southern gather its two points in the second quarter, the result of a safety. The stalwart Spartan line held from then on, and the goal line was never threatened.

John Edison, our big left end, and Rice, Southern halfback, were escorted from the game for illegal usage of the fists, several other skirmishes were stopped just before "ripe time."

Tampa clearly outplayed the Mocs throughout, scoring 10 first downs to six for Southern; and also had a wide margin in yards from scrimmage.

The air was full of forward passes throughout the night, but only half a dozen were completed.

A crowd of 3500 turned out to witness the battle, played in moderately cool weather. Southern's pep squad put on a torch demonstration during the half-time to add to the zest and feelings of fans for both sides.

It was a great night for the officials as they stepped off more than a hundred and seventy yards in penalties for both teams, besides acting in the capacity of peacemakers throughout the game to keep the players in a jovial mood and out of reach of each other's hair.

Scoring:  
Tampa ..... 7 0 6 0—12  
Southern ..... 0 2 0 0—2  
Touchdowns — Hance, Chancey, Tampa; safety, Southern; extra point, Carr.

## Next Radio Program Features Vocalists

The radio program, sponsored by the University and under the direction Merle L. Price, will be heard for the second time on Sunday Nov. 4, from 3 to 3:30 o'clock.

The vocal department of the University will be featured in extracts from the opera "The Mikado." The opera, with a cast of about 40 players, is now rehearsing under the direction of Mr. D'Angelo.

Every football game the University of Tampa won last season was a shutout. It defeated Bowdon 28-0, Southern 21-0, Stetson 8-0, South Georgia State 12-0, Oglethorpe Frosh 12-0, and Haskell 7-0. Only one team (Rollins) was able to convert an extra point.

Bill Culbreath, middleweight boxer on the University of Florida team in 1933, is now business manager of the University of Tampa Athletic Association, Inc.

Jimmy White, sensational halfback on the University of Tampa grid team, earns his way through college as a fireman in the Tampa city fire department.



# THE MINARET



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### The Aim of Education

What is the aim of education? This question is a very vital one in the educational world today and the cause of much controversy and many differences of opinion.

There are those who still cling to one or the other of the old school ideas that education is preparation for life, the formal discipline of the mind, the gaining of knowledge, or the recapitulation of the history of the race.

According to the first philosophy a child goes to school that he may be the more fitted for his adult life; he is compelled to learn things which have no connection with his present life, are consequently uninteresting and meaningless to him, and which make necessary the use of bribes, threats, punishments, or other artificial modes of motivation.

The second theory is based on the old "faculty" psychology that the mind is made up of certain faculties such as reasoning, will, and imagination, which must be developed by the discipline of various hard subjects as arithmetic and Latin. The important thing is that they be developed. After this is accomplished there will be general transfer of training to other branches of learning.

When education is considered as acquiring knowledge, emphasis is placed on subject matter as all important. An educated person is measured by the number of facts he has at his finger tips, not by what kind of facts he has at his finger tips, not by what kind of a man or citizen he is or by how well he can get along with his fellow men in society.

A group of educators, led by G. Stanley Hall, believed in education as reliving the history of the race. They would study the history of the race and pattern the child's education after it. To them it wasn't considered necessary to study the individual child. Although this idea is practically antiquated now, it has left its imprint in ideas of freedom.

Perhaps the most famous exponent of the ultra-modern trend of thought is John Dewey. He stands at the opposite pole, in direct contrast to the four theories mentioned above. His philosophy is that education is life and growth in a social process. Education is not a preparation for life; it is life itself. A child becomes educated when he grows from what he is today to what he is tomorrow. If a child acquires good habits, attitudes, and ideals that carry over to his later life—that is education.

Dewey believes that education is not only life and growth in a social process, but also the reconstruction of past experience. What we learn and do today is influenced by our past experience, and our past experience is reconstructed in the light of our new experience.

That every teacher should have a philosophy of education is considered a matter of great importance. His belief in the aim of the educator will determine his method of teaching. Is it not of equal importance that every college student have his philosophy and his aim in education that will determine how much he will sow into his college education, and how much of lasting value he will reap from it?

What is your philosophy? Are you merely acquiring knowledge, or are you developing character traits, habits, attitudes, and ideals that will go with you through life? Are you living and growing today to the fullest extent of your ability? If not, and few are, give thought to your present mode of life and set about improving it in every way possible.

### Misunderstandings

Many of the difficulties which arise between the husband and wife are caused by the inability of each to appreciate the other's point of view, especially in regard to trivial matters, the apparent unimportance of which causes them to be disregarded.

By way of illustration let me tell you about my friend Egbert Hushins. Egbert's wife secured from him a promise to help at a benefit supper given by the Women's Missionary Society, of which she was a member. The supper took place one afternoon on the front lawn of the churchyard. Egbert was dishwasher on this occasion, and as such had to wear an apron which his wife tied about his waist. The apron was a flimsy, little semicircular affair with a wide, pink, ruffled border and little ducks made of red cloth adorning the front. Now, Egbert is a rather self-conscious person, and anyone present that afternoon who knew him as well as I could have seen that he was undergoing much mental suffering. When he helped to serve the lemonade his ears were as red as the little ducks on the apron.

On the morning following this occasion my wife received a phone call from Mrs. Hushins, who said that Egbert, without making any explanations, had packed up his things and gone home to his mother. Mrs. Hushins was very much upset because she was unable to guess his reason for leaving. How could he tell her his reason? And how should she know that her pretty little apron could disgrace her husband's masculine dignity?

Wives should not expect their husbands to enjoy wearing women's aprons any more than would the wearing of women's cute little ridiculous hats. Any woman who wishes to domesticate her husband will do well to try and realize his masculine point of view in order to preserve the happiness of the home. If she expects him to help her with the dishes she should furnish him with a large, plain apron which is suitable to his size and dignity.

### Loyalist Plea

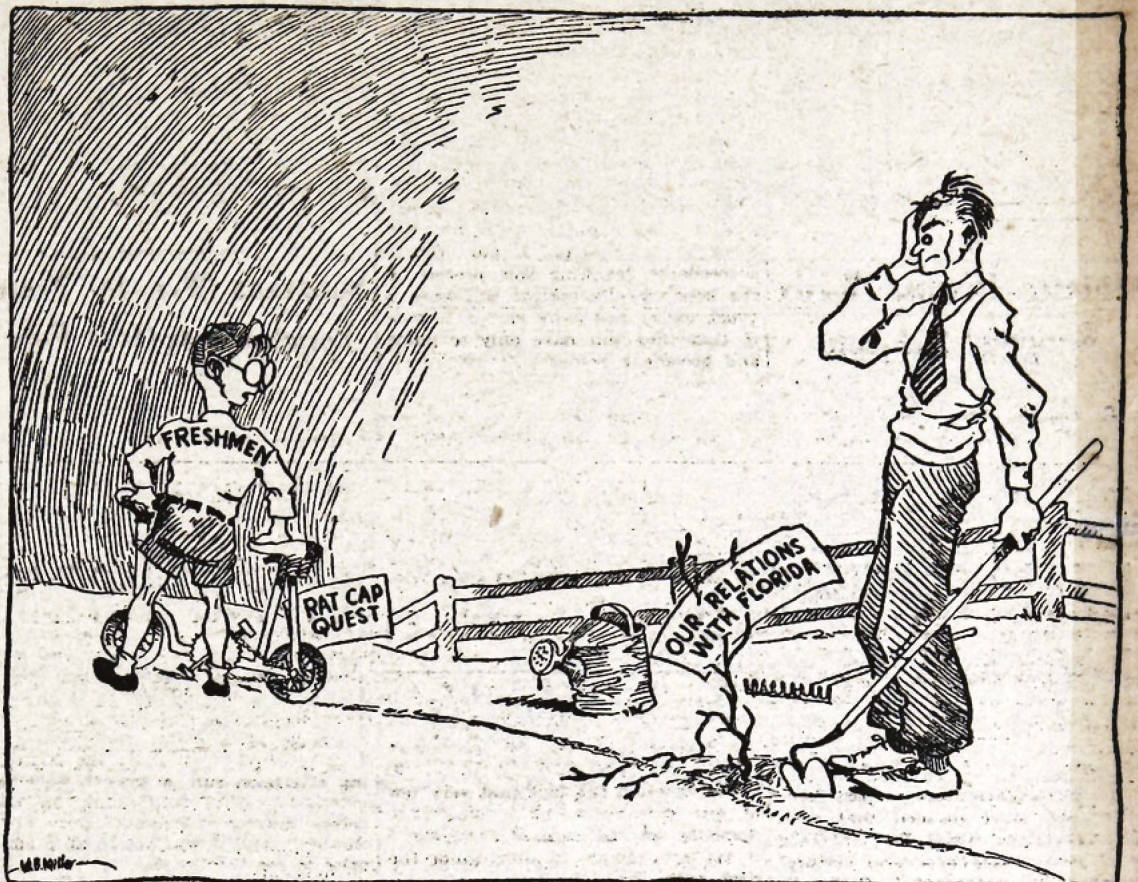
In following the popular slogan we find, "What this University needs is a school song."

Just imagine—if you can—a college without a song. Without a song to sing "when good fellows get together." Without a song which should be the first number at a University dance. Without a song which lusty throats would sing when the home team made a touchdown. Without a song which the band would play when enthusiastic students invaded the downtown streets just before a big game. Without a song which would send a thrill down the graduate's back every time he heard it played.

A song identifies a college. It is an excellent form of advertising. A good song smoothes out the difficulties which arise between humans.

Why doesn't the University of Tampa have a song? A song which is snappy, which states the aims, the feeling of the school? A song which means "University of Tampa"?

Let's go, student body!



### Out of the Night

Did everyone go to Lakeland—and a swell time was had by all—All of us—even the "Rats"—absorbed some of the college spirit and atmosphere up there—Plans were made weeks ahead and carried through! The ones who went on the spur of the moment had just as good a time . . .

We have several examples of true love at T. U. but Crockett Farnell tops them off . . . Jeanie must have shunned him last Saturday . . . We have heard of people committing suicide for unrequited love, but Crockett didn't quite do that! He sure didn't miss much, and neither did the car . . . Tough luck, Crockett—hope it won't interfere with your courting—as for that bridge-foursome, it's getting to be quite a habit! The members of that bridge club are—Trice and Farnell, Lois McGucken and the Reverend Dr. John Joseph Carr, L.D.—(Doctor of Loveology). Practicing much, Dr.?

The Freshman Hop will be in the near future—when, no one knows for sure—not even the Freshman committee. Manuel Sanchez will play and the whole school is gonna turn out.

I was slightly in the wrong last week—"Cotton" is still lookin' at "Duck" and time will only tell whether or not the romance will continue or whether he'll drop out in the rush.

Verna Vining is stepping up these days—she is seen with many boys, but none of them have shut the others out. Let's wait a while, tho'.

Ruby Wadsworth and Louis Sullivan are seen holding hands. So are Aubrey Ward and Sara Hutchings, but Luke King and Joe Burke hold hands with all and show no particular choice—as yet.

The Sigma Kappa Nu's dance at the Villa was a huge success—everyone had a swell time and did they ever enjoy the ice-cream. There was so much that they threw some away!—and as for the school dance—Whew! Everyone was here from Florida, the various clubs around town, and all the high schools . . . We're still raving about it and the swell time we had! Here's for more and more school dances!

The Florida boys really showed themselves up proud and they also showed these boys a thing or two! Altho' many of them lost their Rat Caps, they really gained the respect and Love of the Tampa U. co-eds—get rid of some of that conceit, you T. U. boys—the girls don't have to wait for you—Tampa's a large city.

It is a fact that the saying runs—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" . . . How about it, Cage? . . . or is it Blonde-roadsters? . . . ?

### 'Twas Ever Thus

By LOUISE S. WATERS

How strange it is when the night hours creep,  
And all the world is fast asleep,  
We're so keenly aware of the clock on the wall,  
Or the thunderous noise of a padded football  
Of the cat as she jumps from her place in the chair,  
And tense and listening we just lie there!

Then how foolish we feel when the gray dawn breaks  
And each object its own familiar

### Mr. Fagar, Dramatic Instructor Brings Cosmopolitan Experience

Mr. Daniel Floyd Fager "was very young" when born in Mount Morris, Illinois. He has traveled since the tender age of two. His early travels he can not discuss because they are very vague in his mind. He has traveled extensively, however, and can talk to any one by the hour about travels. His early school days were divided among various schools in Minnesota. His college work was done in Emerson college in Boston, Mass. From this institution he received his B. L. I. degree. He did post-graduate work in this college.

He first began to make his bread and butter under George Baker at Howard. From here he moved to the New England Conservatory of Music. Some time later Mr. Fager went abroad and attend a university in London, England, for one full year. At this English institution he specialized in Literature.

When only 20 years of age Mr. Fager went on the stage. He made his headquarters in New York for the next 15 years. He must be credited for starting Ben Greet—Shakespearean plays.

He has had much experience also along professional lines of dramatization. He began to produce plays under the management of George Cohan, Henry B. Harris, and William Brady. Such plays as Wild Fire, Brewster's Millions, Third Degree and others were produced.

After the production of these plays he entered a stock company in Pittsburgh, later moving to Cleveland, and other cities. He worked with prominent New York actors and companies. Among his fellow workers he can enumerate Noah Beery, Edith Taliaferro, Frances Ring, Otto Kruger and many others.

He spent a pleasant summer directing the Jewish Dramatic Guild in New York City. Here he published the original English translation of Hauptmann's and Zuderman's plays which had never been done in English before. Later he directed plays at Browning Club in Boston, and in the Twentieth Century Club, also in Boston.

Mr. Fager has more recently owned his own studios in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and other cities. He has taught at various schools. The school in which he taught last before coming to the University of Tampa was the Northwestern College of Speech Arts in Minneapolis.

"It is my contention," he said, "that students who are sent out to teach after graduation should have a good knowledge of dramatics, so they will be able to put on plays in the nearest approach to professionalism as possible."

He further stated "that modern high school students are usually talented and that under proper guidance they can reach a point of perfection in dramatics which was rare 10 or 15 years ago."

The new instructor narrated other form takes,  
We smile to think how silly we've been,  
But when dark comes back  
We'll be silly again!

short stories about his life's work and expressed his "aim in the University of Tampa was to apply his practical knowledge towards furthering dramatics." He also asserted that "my ambition is to make the dramatic department of the Tampa University outstanding, and a source of good source of publicity for the university." "I believe," he said, "that there is a wonderful future in store for this institution and I am very proud to be numbered among those who are taking part in the early days of its history."

### Fraternal News

#### Sigma Kappa Nu

A formal dinner was held Wednesday October 24 at the Crescent Grill at 8:30 o'clock. Speeches were offered by members of the Fraternity and flowers decorated the dining tables. The Sigma Kappa Nus plan to announce their pledges Friday morning and also there is something about a dance, you try and find out.

#### Sigma Theta

Tuesday night, October 23, members of the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority took in twelve pledges with a very impressive ceremony at the home of Miss Helen Aronovitz, 2812 Elmore avenue. This service was followed by a "Sisty Party" for which prizes were given, and later in the evening refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated with flowers carrying out the Autumnal motif.

The Sigma Theta PIs announced a benefit Bridge and Bunco party to take place in the auditorium of the Tampa Gas Company toward the end of next week. Prizes and refreshments will add a note of entertainment.

The Villa del Rio will be the scene of a Sorority dance in honor of the newly chosen pledges of the Sigma Theta PIs. This will take place during the next week. Sorority members pledges and their dates will be guests.

#### Delta Kappa

Pledging activities of the Delta Kappa Sorority were climaxed by an elaborate buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Rush, 811 Packwood avenue. The dining room was impressively lighted by the soft glow of candles and the table was centered by a low bowl of red radiance roses. Newly initiated members served as hostesses.

Pledges of the Delta Kappas were announced Tuesday morning, thirteen in all, and a candlelight pledging ceremony will take place in the near future and will be followed by a formal dinner and dance, the place to be announced later.

class for a definition of the Honor System.

Rudy Rodriguez replied: "The Honor System is that form of examination where the Faculty have the honor and the students have the system."

Coach Nash Higgins usually scrimmages his squad a few minutes before each game to "get them warmed up."



## SPARTANS FORM NEW COURT TO AIR OPINIONS

### Athletes Discuss Wide Range of Subjects

"Curriculum court," an innovation in education for athletes was announced last night by Bill Culbreath, proctor of "athletes' attic," right wing of the college reserved for Spartan gridders.

Almost every night the boys get together for long and sometimes heated discussions on subjects ranging from astronomy to zoology; each night newer ideas find their way into the group from the classrooms, jawbreaking geological terms and profound philosophic maxims fill the room as each member eagerly voices his opinion.

"We have taken stock of past 'sessions' and have decided that such open discussions, wisely directed, could be of great educational and cultural benefit to all concerned," Culbreath said.

"We shall appoint a leader each night who shall be head of the discussions, keep them orderly and to the point. We find among the boys a predisposition toward discussion. This is true no matter how shy the fellow or what the subject. They may know a great deal about the subject or nothing. It is almost certain that they have previously gained in one way or another concepts which need to be cleared up before the learning of new facts is possible. The lecture method makes no place for the process of setting the mind in order or for defining the points at which new learning should begin. What the fellows believe have been largely the result of experiences. It has not been a book learning or reasoned process. When they come to a classroom, the reasoning analysis process can but

begin with their own experience and lead out to a wider synthesis.

"Where the discussion method is used, where attention is given to a definition of terms, where critical analysis finds a place, where there is an integration of concepts and experience, where, in short, true discussion takes place, learning takes on a dynamic quality and actively engages every member of the group in the process of climbing to wider horizons through participation. If our 'court' succeeds in teaching this process to the boys, the instructors will have a much easier and more enjoyable task in that they will have only to guide and become a resource for materials needed."

### Spartan Sport Field

By ELDON CAGE

1934 night football inaugurated by the Spartans and Newberry Monday night turned out to be a huge success, and from present indication four or five more University of Tampa games will be played under the arc-lights.

The gridiron season is just old enough now to make business good for lumber companies engaged in manufacturing of crutches and canes, as has been noticed in three or four cases of local athletes, all of which brings to mind the fact that very few of our citizens use a walking-cane correctly, in the case of "limpitis." If the left "puppy" is ailing guide the stick with the right hand and vice-versa, should the right "doggy" start barking. The doctor would advise a pair of crutches for twin "growls."

Alibis galore were brought forth for the defeat of the Spartans in their opening game at Statesboro, Ga. The long trip, sleeping and eating facilities, the weather and five hundred schoolmarm all had their ill-effects upon our squad, but we believe that the "Peanut Patch" playing field was the major "hoo-doo" infringed upon the Spartan eleven. "Why, who can play ball on a field cluttered with weeds, bushes and rocks, and infested with ridges and trenches," our big tackle, Marion Lee, asked of me. "Only Indians," quoth I.

Marion continued, "Once Hymmes, the teacher's fleet back broke through our line and darted into a winding trench headed for our goal-line. I turned and started in pursuit. Rounding one bend after another, I could hear the beating of his hoofs and his heavy breathing, then I got a glimpse of a pair of heels and in desperation made a flying tackle, the finest of my career, to nail the villain flat, only to find out that it was the aged referee trying to follow the fleet Hymmes across the goal-line. Now who wants to play ball on a field like that." And the Newberry Indians came to town seeking the same kind of "pasture," but found a fair playing-field, well lighted, a gob of Spartans cheered on by 5000 fans and backed by a crowd of more loyal University of Tampa students.

The Indians couldn't work their trench plays nor could they cope with the spartan offense, thus they took a 36-6 shellacking much to the delight of most every one present, excepting of course a handful of coaches and scouts from neighboring schools. Headaches were much in evidence from those witnesses.

So much good has been said about our athletes that soon our fair co-eds will have only a "rosy picture of perfect athletes" in their "mental frames," but among us exist torment-

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## FIRST CONTEST UNDER LIGHTS HUGE SUCCESS

### Spartans Win by Four Touchdowns Over Foes

The inauguration of the Spartans' home football schedule under the lights at Plant Field Monday night turned out to be a huge success in almost every manner. Particularly was the Athletic Association elated over the financial and physical end of the deal.

After being beaten in the "opener" at Statesboro, the Spartans returned exhausted and crippled. The cool atmosphere was a blessing to the crowd as well as to the players. A faster and cleaner game was completed under the lights, a much better game than if it had been played under the blistering afternoon sun. A smooth-working machine started functioning in the second quarter of Monday's game with Newberry and it was not at all a surprise to see the Spartan score soar to 36 points as the offense began to block every secondary man off his feet, and the running backs scorched the grass with fast breaking dashes for four of the five touchdowns.

Only two minor injuries resulted from the game. A Newberry tackle and Gus Muench, reliable Spartan tackle, were the only two who were forced to leave the game. Muench suffered only a minor internal injury but is expected to be back on his feet by the time of the Southern game. Mastry, Clinton and White, who were injured in the Statesboro game last week, will also be ready for the game in Lakeland.

### Plans Outlined for Intramural League At Board Meeting

The Intra-mural Board of the University of Tampa, composed of captains of the teams in the Fraternal league and Head Director Miller Adams, met last Sunday afternoon to make plans for the standing of the league. New rules and tentative rosters for the teams were announced.

It was ruled that players who pledged themselves to either the Beta Chi or Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity would be at liberty to choose the team for which they would like to play. A new team, South Side, was admitted to the league with Milford "Monkey" Rhines as captain. This team, although represented last year in the intra-mural athletic program, had not entered thus far this year.

The tentative rosters of the teams in the Fraternal League were announced as follows:

#### PI EPSILONS AHEAD

The clubs have now played enough games of touch football to acquire fair representative standings. The following is the present standing of the clubs:

Club	W.	L.	Tie
Pi Epsilon	4	0	0
Sigma Epsilon	2	1	1
Sigma Kappa Nu	1	2	0
South Side	0	0	0
Plebes	0	3	1
Beta Chi	0	1	0

Pi Epsilon, last year's champions, will defend its laurels for the fifth time this year when it meets the up and coming Sigma Epsilon, the Sanitary Engineers of the University of Tampa, Saturday noon. The second feature game of the week-end will send the Sigma Kappa Nu aggregation, fresh from a 24-18 lacing at the hands of Pi Epsilon, against the recently entered team, South Side. Both games will have a bearing on the individual scoring honors.

Steve Sanford, Sigma Kappa Nu, is leading the scorers of the Fraternal league with three touchdowns to his credit. He is closely followed by his team-mate, Louis Sullivan; Bob Morales, Sigma Epsilon, flashy back, and Waldo Hicks, captain and signal caller of the league leading Pi Epsilon team. They have 12 points registered. Other scorers are Miller Adams, Aubrey Ward, "Bucky" Buchanan, Billy New, "Monkey" Rhines and G. A. A.

#### Sigma Kappa Nu

Captain Louis Sullivan, Miller Adams, Jack Harding, A. C. Van Dusen, Don Williams, "Bucky" Buch-

anan, Elson Cage, John Flannery, King, James Pollard, Steve Sanford, Joe Clawson and Winston Fowler.

#### Plebes

Captain Buddy Gainer Lawrence Alford, La Mar Alford, Bertram Johnson, Ted Meares, Aubrey Ward, Hyatt, Mark Shine, Barnes, Otto Reiner, Israel, Brooker, Segall, Ferguson, Cantrell, McKinney, Eddie Curren, Joe Sherry, W. L. Harwell, Norwood, and Spencer Burrell.

#### South Side

Captain "Monkey" Rhines, Avery Sydow, Ray Newell, Bill Miller, Harold Ballew, Robert Louis Stevenson, Cy Young, E. Lopez, Benny Lopez, F. Lopez, Schaub, De Pury, Langford, Ben Miyares, and Searcy Farrior.

#### Pi Epsilon

Captain Waldo Hicks, Billy Newkirk, John Traina, Ray Dominguez, G. A. Alderson, Curly Johnson, "Shack" Shackelford, Billy Laird, Adolph Ramirez, James Turner, Charles Sierra and Manuel Ramirez

#### Sigma Epsilon

Captain "Red" Morgan, Bob Morales, Jack Miller, Bob Sweat, James Lindsay, Hafford Jones, Robert Swendiman, Eddie Plummer, Bill Morgan, Albert Day, Edwin Bridges, Torino Scaglione and Marvin Nelms.

### The Spartanette

On the opening night of the city recreation volleyball league the Spartanettes stepped out to win their first match, a two out of three game series. Their victims were the Lee playground girls, who succumbed to the locals, 15-7, 15-8.

Lead by the smashing serve of Miss Mildred Rupe, the home team took a comfortable lead which they managed to hold throughout the match with the exception of one tie, when the score stood 6-6 in the second game of the series.

Lee won the toss for serve but the Spartanettes stopped them on their first try. With the ball in the hands of the Spartanettes, set-ups and attacks followed, netting point after point.

Changing sides at the end of the first game the Spartanettes were on the receiving end once more but regained the ball after their opponents had served only one time. However, they were not able to keep it long, and soon found themselves in a 6-6 tie. From then on the Spartanettes won in almost successive tries, allowing the Lee girls only two additional points.

The line-up for the Spartanettes in their first game was as follows: Mildred Rupe, Dorothy Pou, Vida Claire Scally, Annie Maggio, Betty Stone, Dorothy Talbot.

The second game of the league, played last Friday night, a close match which went to three games, resulted in the first defeat for the Spartanettes. They suffered their loss at the hands of the Orphans, a playground team, who, after losing the first game to the university, easily took the next two for the match. The scores of the games were 15-7, 4-15, 8-15.

The line-up was the same as for the first game.

#### TENNIS

The women's intramural tennis tournament has been drawn up and all first round matches are to be played off by 5:30 Tuesday, Oct. 30th.

The freshman class pairings for the first round are as follows: Janie Trice vs. Marion Henderson; Verna West vs. Daisy Stubbs; Josephine Wilson vs. Lois McGucken; Doyle Gould vs. Annie Ruth King; Lella Gibbs drew a bye and will play the winner of the preceding match.

The sophomore pairings for the first round are: Marguerite Howard vs. Marjorie Dennis; Mildred Rupe vs. Annie Maggio; Julia Folsom drew a bye and will play the winner of the preceding match.

No juniors are entered and only one senior, Dorothy Pou, who is the senior champion without opposition. The champions of each class will meet each other for the school championship.

Charles Wilderman, Mgr.

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## CROSS-COUNTRY RACE SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

### Two-Mile Course Laid Off Near University

The Cross-country run, originally scheduled for October 20, has been postponed until November 3, to give the candidates more time for practice. Lack of enthusiasm over the event has also played an important part in the postponement.

Varsity trackmen have been declared ineligible for the event, but varsity weight men may participate. It has also been ruled that the course must be run at least three times prior to the meet in order to prevent casualties. Each club or fraternity can enter only two runners who must finish in order to receive entrance points. Trial runs may be verified by arranging to run during a physical education period.

The course of running is to begin and finish before the grand stand at Plant Field. Approximately two miles will be covered during the meet. The race is to start in the front of the grandstand and go out through the east gate after a quarter-mile run. The Municipal Auditorium and the tennis courts will be the guides for runners, who must go around them and on by the bear cage in Plant Park. Two streams have to be crossed during the race and the runners must run by the river, back and around the recreational center for tourists, finishing with a quarter-mile run on the Plant Field track.

Sigma Kappa Nu has entered Don Williams, former cross-country runner for the University of Florida. South Side will be represented by Bill Reid, and Shack Shackelford and Manuel Ramirez will run for Pi Epsilon. Gerald Hotchkiss, independent, will also compete.

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### WHAT AND HOW TO READ

By TED GALLACHER

In these depression days reading is one of the most profitable and enjoyable ways of spending leisure time. It is, perhaps, better to read books of little or no literary and informational value than to allow oneself to become content with a mere cursory survey of the morning news.

If John, let us say, has only an hour each day to devote to reading and wishes to make the most of that time and improve his taste, technique, and appreciation, while at the same time enjoying his leisure reading, I recommend the following procedure

First of all, John will find it a good plan to have books and magazines located at strategic points for occasional pick-up reading. A book found in such handy places as on the radio, in the car, on the bedside table, etc. often affords the opportunity of profitably utilizing odd moments of waiting. It is a good plan to save the lighter reading for such moments as these, when, frequently, the powers of concentration are at low ebb.

Then, our friend might assign himself the task each day of reading an instructive article, or portion thereof, which requires some effort of concentration. This daily practice will improve his technique for absorbing information.

Next, I suggest that each week he read one book having literary or informational value. He might read the first book selected very carefully, gleaning as much as possible in one reading. Then I believe he would find it helpful to read the second book more rapidly, attempting to absorb as much as possible in this fashion.

After reading a worthwhile book, if he will write a criticism or summary of the book completed, our friend will find that his ability to criticize improves rapidly. It is wise to limit such a summary to half a page at first so that the task will not seem too irksome. The habit of discussing a book one has read with another person is also a good scheme to provoke thought, for this practice sharpens the reader's wits and awakens in him the spirit of achievement and progress.

I do not intend by the foregoing to crowd out John's reading for sheer pleasure. On the contrary, his light reading will afford him an opportunity to contrast the average books with those more instructive and uplifting, so that he might the more easily watch his own progress.

The above plan, once launched and lived up to, will become a game, for the reader will soon discover that his interests are widening, that his tastes are improving. Gradually the interest turns more and more to the books formerly "hard to get into," and eventually the powers of discrimination become so well developed that it is a genuine pleasure to read and to evaluate.

#### TREES (Revised Version)

(Close to highways)

I think that I shall never see,  
Along the road, an unscrapped tree  
With bark intact, and painted white,  
That no car ever hit at night.  
For every tree that's near the road  
Has caused some auto to be towed.  
Sideswiping trees is done a lot  
By drivers who are not so hot.  
God give them eyes so they could see,  
Yet any fool can hit a tree.

Apologies to Joyce Kilmer.

Ed O'Reilly, University of Tampa fullback, kicked nine extra points from placement in successive order in the 1933 season. He is back at the fullback assignment this year.

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## Racquet Foes Will Match Strokes in Fraternal League

Plans have been arranged by the intramural department to hold an elimination tennis tournament between the teams in the Fraternal League. Each club will be represented by four of their outstanding players.

No favorites have been established, but many concede the victory to the Sigma Kappa Nu or Pi Epsilon racquet-ers. The tournament consists of two brackets. In the upper bracket, Beta Chi clashes with Sigma Epsilon while Sigma Kappa Nu remains idle until it meets the winner of that match. In the lower bracket, Pi Epsilon drew a bye and will meet the winner of the South Side-Plebes contest in the second round. The winners of both brackets will meet for the school championship.

Sigma Kappa Nu will be represented by Don Williams, last year's individual champion, Jack Harding, Louis Sullivan and John Flannery. The Pi Epsilon players include Billy Newkirk, James Turner, Waldo Hicks and Billy Laird. Beta Chi, the other University fraternity will have Bob Morales, Jack Miller, James Moore and Bill Marborough on the tennis courts. The Sigma Epsilon aggregation will be composed of Albert Day, Robert Sweat, Robert Swendiman and Bretton. The 1934 Freshmen or Plebes will be represented by Aubrey Ward, Spencer Burrell, Jimmy Cantrell and Ferguson. "Monkey" Rhines, Avery Sydow, Bill Reid and Warner Fussell will wield racquets for South Side.



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## Spartan Sport Field

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ors, yes, dressing-room "grippers," who almost undo the patience of Messers. Rhines, Hicks, Patterson, Ramirez and Dr. Castro.

A few seem to be going into the shoestring business as a new pair is called for daily. Attendants are called to find hide-and-seek sweatshirts and equipment. It may be only a game, but the attendants are aging fast and are attaining a discolored disposition. A little cooperation and a pat on the back might bring them back, Spartans and Co-eds.

"Little Pete" Higgins was presented a pair of boxing gloves recently by a sporting goods company, which entrusted the illustrious father to carry the weapons home to "Little Pete." However the "lunch hooks" of the young athlete had grown so fast that the fit was too small and now he is using them for chewing purposes. The Coach secretly had a pair of "Oxo" Hurn's grid shoes repaired for Petes coming Jr. High games. Somehow in the mixup of the incident, the boxing instructions fell into the hands of "Buck" Torres and Dr. Higgins gave Torres an "A" when the flashy back showed signs of deep study as he quickly jumped to his feet after being tackled hard by a Newberry player that Monday night.

Intramural games seem to be lag-

ging. I am sure if the students would cooperate with Miller Adams and his staff he would schedule plenty of activities for them. More power to the intramural sports.

#### THE AUTOIST'S PSALM

The Ford is my auto  
I shall not want (another)  
It maketh me to lie beneath it  
It sootheth my sole  
Yea tho I ride through the valleys  
I am towed up the hills  
I fear much evil  
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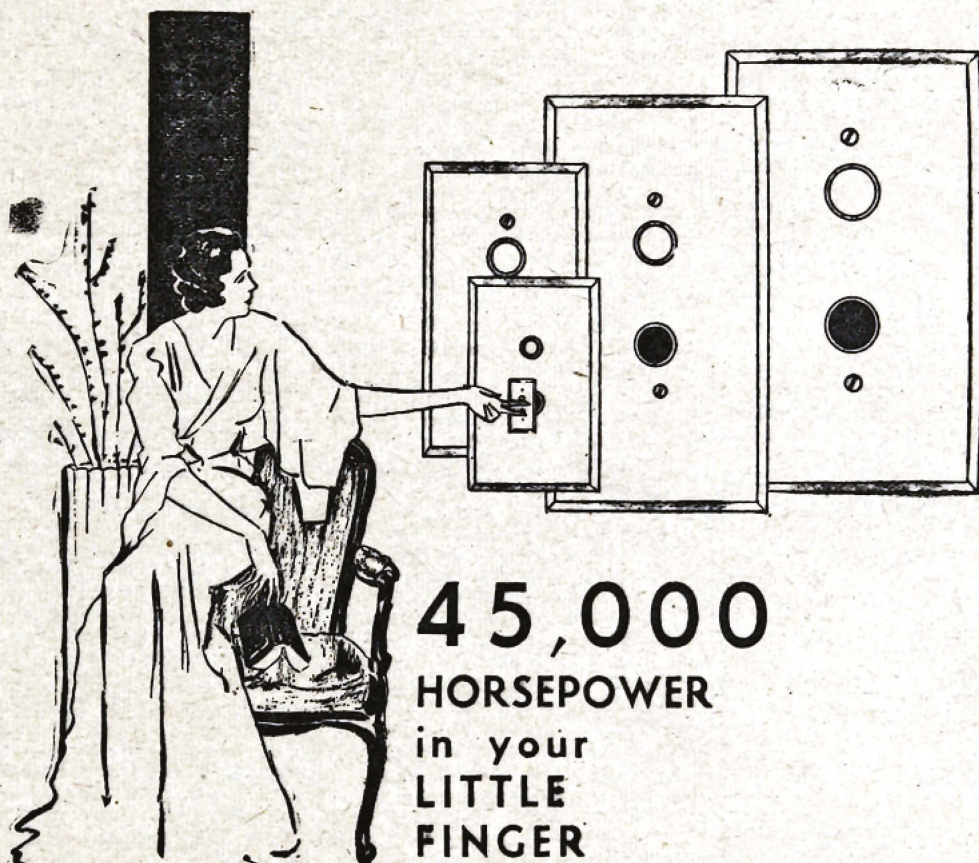
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