

News of the Spartans

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SPARTANS BATTLE SOUTHERN TODAY

CLAWSON, FOWLER, SHANKS GIVEN SEASON TICKETS FOR SCHOOL YELLS

Joe V. Clawson, Winston Fowler and Lisette Shanks have been awarded season tickets to the university's athletic games for handing in the three best yells in the contest, sponsored by the athletic association.

The yells were judged by the cheer leaders on the basis of originality, ease of memorization, ease of delivery and effectiveness.

Clawson's contribution is a chant that ends up in a shout:

"Alma Mater—
"Tampa U.—
"Fight-fight-fight!"

Winston Fowler sent in the following "Cannon-ball or what have you":

"Boom (shrill whistle) crash!
"Break that team's line;
"Take that yard line;
"Make that goal line.
Tampa, Tampa,
Team, fight!"

Try This One

Lisette Shanks won her tickets on this:

"Ho-ya Ho-ya
"Chu-chu-Rah-rah
"Chu-chu-Rah-rah
"Ho-ya Ho-ya
"Spartans Spartans
"Team Fight!"

The following students received honorable mention:

Florence Lenfestey:

"Witches on their broomsticks
"Turkey in the hay
"Spartans! Spartans!
"Ray! Ray! Ray!"

Harris' Scores

Bob Harris:
"Ray ray ray! Ray ray ray!
"Sis sis sis! Boom boom boom!
"Bah!
"Spartans! Spartans! Spartans!
"Team fight!"

Skyrocket

George F. Corrigan, jr.:
Skyrocket on the kickoff (students and cheerleaders together) "Sisssssss-Boom! Bah! Yea Spartans! Fight!"

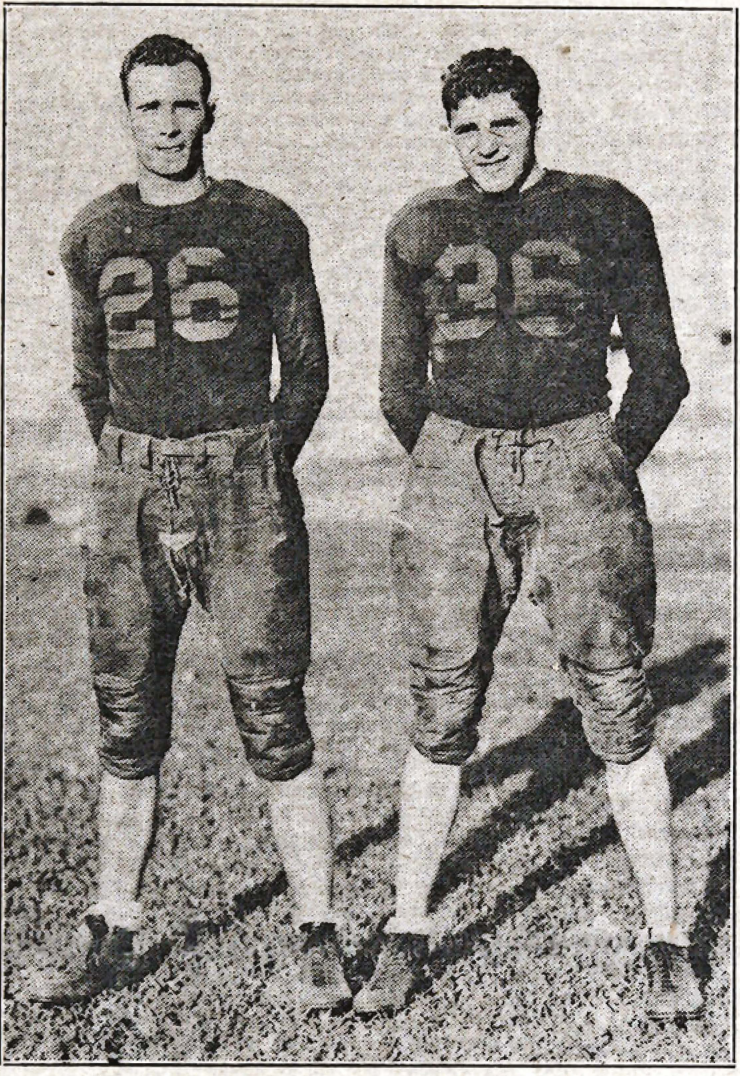
These yells were practiced in a special pep meeting Thursday, at which time announcements of the game and parade were made. Other yells practiced in the assembly were:

"T-t-t-a-a-a-m-m-m-p-p-p-a
"Tampa Tampa
"Team Fight!"

"S-p-a-r-t-a-n-s
"Spartans
"Team-team-team—Rah-rah-rah
"Go Fight!"

"Go Spartans Go,
"Go Spartans Go,
"Hit 'em high,
"Hit 'em low,
"Yea Spartans
"Let's Go!"

Will Figure in Aerial Attack



Courtesy of Tampa Morning Tribune.

In the event that the Spartans take to heaving aerials in their tilt with Southern this afternoon you will most probably see these two strapping ends, Walter Hoy, left, former Lakeland boy, and John Edison, right, Tarpon Springs, right in the thick of the fray. They're both experienced boys and are adept in the art of pass snatching.

TAMPA GRID FANS OPTIMISTIC OVER UNIVERSITY TEAM

Capacity Crowd Expected For Game Here

University of Tampa students will get their first chance to see the Spartans in action this afternoon at 3:30 when the local gridgers meet the Southern college Moccasins at Plant field.

Coach Higgins' husky red, black and gold outfit boasts a 28 to 0 victory over Bowdon college of La Grange, Ga., as the result of their first game of the 1933 season, and are hopeful of making it two wins in two starts. Up to date the squad has suffered no major injuries and is in perfect shape to meet the Lakeland aggregation.

Moccasins Triumph

In their game last week, the Southern college team ran up a 31 to 6 victory over the Lake Wales Independents, a semipro team from the Lake Wales district. Rice and Spooner of Southern proved to be the scoring cogs in the Moccasin lineup, and will give Coach Higgins' team something to worry about when they get warmed up. The Spartans may find a dark horse in the person of Fred Wild, who has been out of the Moccasin lineup due to injuries. With a knee that is now in shape to play, the Southern fullback will add considerable driving power to the green and white team.

The University of Tampa will have a squad of more than 30 players to call on in their game this afternoon. With one team as good as another, Coach Higgins will be safe in starting his third string. They are: Sparkman, e; Smith, g; Scruggs, c; Carr, g; Farnell, t; Cage, e; Carter, q; Blomeley, hb; Newcomb, hb; Jordan, fb. In case of necessity, the first string lineup of: Edison, e; Smith, g; Clinton, c; Tramontana, g; Lee, t; Gunnoe, t; Hoy, e; Rodriguez, qb; White, lb; Chancey, lb; O'Reilly, fb.

Spartan Gridgers Will Be Honored At Dance Tonight

The Athletic association, in conjunction with the junior chamber of commerce, is giving a dance tonight, following the Tampa-Southern game, from 9 until 12 in the main dining room. Most of the proceeds will go to help out our needy Athletic association.

This dance is the first of a series of entertainments to be given at the university this season honoring teams of the games scheduled in Tampa. Members of the Spartan and Moccasin teams will be guests of honor and a large attendance of the college set is anticipated. Admittance will be 40 cents a person.

The sponsors for the dance, who were elected by the team, are Miss Mary Litschgi and Miss Margaret Rush. Gene Kersey and his orchestra will furnish the music.

All high school students have been invited to attend. The dance promises to be one of the exclusive and elaborate affairs of the year.

Reporter Discovers Students Working At Various Jobs

The list of students earning their way through college daily becomes larger as the term goes on.

The Dragon provides meals for four of the football boys who are employed there. These are Rudy Rodriguez, "Red" Means, Willie Godwin and Marvin Chancey.

"Monkey" Rhines, Jim Blomeley, and Phil Patterson handle equipment for Coach Higgins and the physical education classes in return for their board. Harrington's restaurant keeps Tom Davis, Willie Middleton and Frank Pharnell busy in return for their meals, while Monroe Jordan serves the customers at the Plant Park Pharmacy for his spending money. The University Grill will take on two or three of the University of Tampa students as soon as they become organized in their new restaurant.

A Swell Lot

Probably the choice jobs go to Hart "Gigilo" Overstreet and Morton Hackney. Overstreet is working as a professor in engineering, or, in other words, teaching a young lady to drive an automobile. Hackney is in the same profession, but his victim is young and red-headed.

Sanitary Engineers

In the University bookstore may be found Wofford Waite and Jimmy Moore. Another crew of students enjoying the unusual title of "Sanitary Engineers" are Billy Hand, Winston Rothert, Bob Morales, Morton Hackney, Buddy Stewart, Edison Keeler, Pat Stuckey, Buzzy Sullivan, Manuel Ramirez, Manuel Rodriguez and Marvin Nelms.

Dance Orchestras Must Be Approved By Music Director

Dean Coulson made the following statement concerning all future dances:

"Orchestras employed for student dances in connection with or under the auspices of the university must have the approval of Mr. M. L. Price, director of the music department of the university."

Mrs. Helen Steele, instructor of dancing, will be in charge of the dance floor for all student dances of the university.

"The particular orchestra selected for the dances is not of great importance," Mr. Price said. "What I am concerned with is that the music is suitable for a university. We don't want any of those wailing 'hotcha' numbers in which the saxophone (and every body else) gets sick. Of course we'll have modern dance music, but to extremes."

"Lecture—Simba—Part II—African elephants at 3 or other times by appointment between 9 and 5."—Announcement in the weekly bulletin of the Children's Museum of Boston.

Football Parade Scheduled Today

The first University of Tampa football parade will make its way up Franklin street this afternoon. School is to be dismissed at 11:30.

The parade will be led by the football team in a specially decorated bus, with the University band in attendance.

The junior chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the game, will elect the individual sponsors. These sponsors will accompany the team at the head of the parade. The stores along the route will be specially decorated.

Players and Positions

SPARTANS		SOUTHERN COLLEGE	
No.	Name and Pos.	Wt.	Name and Pos.
36	John Edison, e.	185	Carr, end
18	Octavius Smith, g.	185	Swartsel, tackle
17	Frank Clinton, c.	170	Van Duyne, guard
14	Bob Tramontana, g.	160	McDonald, center
35	Marion Lee, t.	194	Cowart, guard
33	"Gunner" Gunnoe, t.	222	Adams, tackle
26	Walter Hoy, e.	178	Mullins, end
15	Rudy Rodriguez, q.	153	Cline, quarter
13	Jimmy White, hb.	170	Spooner, halfback
19	Marvin Chancey, hb.	168	Rice, half
31	Ed O'Reilly, fb.	166	Wild, fullback
11	Phil Patterson, e.	160	Francis, end
21	Gus Muench, t.	180	Stark, tackle
32	Bert McCollum, g.	191	Mullins, guard
27	Jack Fitzgerald, c.	170	Matthews, center
25	Willie Godwin, g.	182	Calhoun, guard
30	John Mastry, t.	160	Linton, tackle
20	"Red" Means, e.	165	Satterfield, half
10	Julio McNenny, q.	140	Southern Colors:
12	Hart Overstreet, h.	160	Blue and White.
16	Buck Torres, h.	162	Tampa Colors:
23	Guy Whitlock, f.	160	Red, Black and Gold.

Concert Postponed On Account of Rain

The initial concert scheduled by the University of Tampa band has been postponed from last Sunday until Oct. 29, due to heavy rainfall. In spite of the threatening weather conditions three numbers were completed Sunday.

The feature of the entertainment will be a vocal solo by Mrs. George R. Gamble, a pupil of R. M. D'Angelo, university instructor.

Conference Group Meet on Thursdays

Every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Chaplain Jones holds a conference group in room 220. Discussion in this group is entirely free and open, and all students are invited to attend. The subject matter is elected by the students.

These conferences offer an excellent opportunity for intellectual improvement as well as a sane way to settle any so-called difficulties that may arise.

In Top Form

The Tampa Spartans have put a hard week's work behind them, preparing for the Moccasin tilt, and will be in top form this afternoon. Starting with light scrimmage on Monday and Tuesday, the Tampa boys worked up to real action Wednesday night. Blocking and tackling on the sawdust dummies took a large portion of the practice Wednesday, which was followed by scrimmage under game conditions.

The combination of Hance to Edison via the aerial route seemed to be clicking off in a manner that spelled trouble for Southern. On another portion of the field O'Reilly's place kicking drew the interest of a large number of spectators. White broke through the third team defensive several times with some pretty side-stepping and spinning, and all in all the Tampa team showed up to advantage in their preparation for the first home game.

Capacity Crowd

Enthusiasm has been running at a feverish pitch on the campus of the university and indications point to a capacity crowd. The Southern game will draw the spotlight of Florida football attractions, for the University of Florida will be out of the state for their game.

Tampa U to Lead Armistice Parade

The University of Tampa will lead the Armistice Day parade, Saturday, Nov. 11. The band is to play and all students and faculty are invited to march. This was disclosed Thursday by the committee in charge; Mr. M. L. Price, Chaplain Jones, and Prof. R. F. Webb. There will be a practice of formations at the student assembly next Thursday.

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Subscription for the school year, \$1.

Our Home

Henry Bradley Plant's belief in the West Coast of Florida must have reached its zenith when he built the Tampa Bay Hotel. The structure seems to actualize the vision of an artist, the heart of a lover, the faith of a prophet. Unusual architecture, utter adaption to setting and environment have therein given the poetry of our Southland substance, creating at atmosphere as indescribable as music. Charming from every angle, to see this building is to love it and to remember it forever. There can be no question that it is indissolubly associated with the thought of Tampa and of Florida in the minds of two generations.

Forests Are Depleted

The vista of the structure and its gardens is so satisfying as a whole, that the mechanics, the detail, the scope, are completely absorbed. When one thinks about them, however, the marvel is somewhat explained. Our forests have long since been depleted of such timbers as make up the massive frame work of this building. In a pell mell world there is no time left for artisans to produce the graceful wood work of her many overhanging balconies, the daintiness as of lace in her minarets. Who could conceive today of walls of such thickness. Of half-mile corridors, that ever lure one on to discover greater beauty—expressed with infinite, loving care? The multitude of wide windows, reaching from floor to ceiling, seem to merge the building with the tropical gardens—the one a perfect complement to the other.

Inevitably, a deathless tradition was long ago created by this symphony of the semitropics. But, as time passed, the building itself became at once a glory—and a despair. Unadapted to modern hotel purposes, too great to cheapen by ordinary uses, almost indestructible, what to do with it an unanswerable problem, the Tampa Bay Hotel building in its dilapidation and futility proved saddening to many hearts. It seemed to be the lovely tomb—of a dream.

Result of a Dream

But this world would be a sorry place, without dreamers; and dreams do not always die. Plant's dream has come alive—to help the dream of a university come true; nothing could do that better than the world-forgetting, the beauty, the quiet dignity, the restfulness of a charming old building and its gardens. As the seat of an institution of higher learning they have at last found an ideally suitable fulfillment—no longer a tomb, but a shrine.

Behold a metamorphosis! Youth is eternal. With developed minds to create ever-widening circles of devotion, recurrent infusions of new blood cannot fail to immortalize our cherished, lovely, demure Old Lady of the Minarets!

Who's Got the Frogs?

Who is there in school so fond of frogs that he finds it necessary to deplete the supply in the biology lab to satisfy his craving? Borrowing, within limits, is perfectly legitimate, but when property is permanently borrowed the situation becomes complicated.

Frogs are not the only things which have been missed. Library books, textbooks, trilobites, and other such articles make up the list. Each loser has stated that if the property should be returned there will be no questions asked. Isn't that sufficient inducement, together with a guilty conscience, to bring back the articles in question?

Remember that your actions are part of the actions of the University, and your reputation is its reputation. Uphold its standards!

High School Columns

The Panther Muezzin
By CARL OPP

The Tampa college game completed a week of glory for the Plant second string and "B" teams. Saturday, Coach Sarra shuffled the whole deck and gave almost every man on the squad a chance to play. Yancey, McDuffie, Griffin, Wheeler, Scott, Pate, Crowe, Clinch, Massey, Harwell, Dietrich, Sherrill, Tarr and Conger, the smallest man on the squad, were included in this group.

McDuffie passed to Wheeler at left end in the third quarter for one of the Plant touchdowns. In the same period Yancey, at fullback, carried the ball on three successive plays for a first down.

Clinch made several small gains on line plays. Later, Scott, replaced Wheeler and blocked a Tampa college punt deep in their territory; and, on the last play before the quarter ended, he snagged a pass from McDuffie and dragged two tacklers for some distance before he was pulled down.

Conger Passes

In the first of the fourth quarter, Conger went in at left half and tossed a nice pass to Tarr. The pass netted about five yards which was not quite enough for a first down on Tampa's 10-yard marker.

Pate and Crowe did some good work at quarter, especially in returning punts.

Andrew Jackson Game Saturday

A battle royal will be staged next Saturday, Oct. 28, when the Panthers and the Tigers clash at Jacksonville. Due to Jackson's three deadlocked games, especially the one with St. Pete whom the Panthers defeated a week ago, Plant is conceded a fighting chance. The game will be the acid test of quality. "Now we will see what the Panther can do."

Coach Sarra is too busy drilling for the game to make forecasts, predictions, or comments on the outcome.

The air around school is heavy with fresh laid student plans for going to the game. Half the school seems to be trying to find economical means of transportation to Jacksonville.

Cubs Lose to Spongers

Hampered by an unusual number of penalties and in spite of an early gained, six-point lead the Panther Cubs lost to the Tarpon Springs "Spongers" at Tarpon Springs last Friday afternoon by a score of 24-8.

Early in the first quarter McDuffie intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and ran it back, halfway to the goal line, before he was stopped. On the next play Clinch went off tackle and over the goal for the only Panther touchdown. The pass for the extra point was no good. In the middle of the second quarter the Spongers tied the score, but a few minutes before the end of the half the Panthers recovered a punt over the enemy's goal line for a safety and led, 8-6.

Touchdown Spree

But in the second half the Spongers came back in a three-touchdown spree that left the Panthers hopelessly beaten. The Tarpon Springs team made its fourth score on a long pass from its own 20-yard line to midfield whence the receiver galloped across the goal line.

Student Council News

The following members of the student council were elected to fill the remaining offices and head the various committees:

Vice president, Jeanie Trice; secretary, Manuel Pelaez; reporter, Maynard Ramsey.

Traffic committee, Jeanie Trice; athletic committee, Julien Pate; lunch room, Jack Yancey, social service, Mildred La Drew; house committee, Jean Lykes; infirmary, Francis La-Motte.

In the assembly Thursday morning, Oct. 19, Mr. Carothers administered the oath of office to Luck Jackson, the president, who in turn introduced to the assembly all the other members of the council and swore them in.

A Band at Last

Plant turned out a band for the Tampa college game last Saturday. From the field the quality of their music could not be distinguished but it certainly seemed to help our cheering a lot. The new band is entirely a student organization.

Cheer Leaders

From the candidates announced some time ago five cheerleaders will be elected before the Plant City game.

Class President Nominations

Tuesday morning, Oct. 24, nominations were made for the presidents of the six classes. The following are those nominated:

Senior A: Jack Hayman, Gordan

H. H. S. Column
By Thelma Langdale

The Terrier trophy case boasts a new cup won by Yancio Costello, a junio B. All we can tell you is that it's a national high school golf championship trophy. Congratulations, Yancio.

Student council representatives for this semester are: Seniors, Candler Hicks, Ivan Williams, J. C. Collins, Hilbert Morgan, Mary Louise Rawls, Jack Norris, Spencer Burruss, Ray Wallace and Dorothy Carter.

Representatives of the junior class are Lois Terry, Emory Blitch, Dee Carrol, Margaret Walker, Buddy Mayo and Grace Godwin.

Sophomores are represented by Dorothy Robles, George Hayman and Richard Smith.

Governing Body

The council is Hillsborough's student government group. We are all supporters of the student council and are confident that this year they will accomplish more than ever before.

Jimmy Mott, Martine Keene, and James Irwin, second string men, played like veterans in the Plant City game last Friday. Tony Spoto, signal caller, is still convalescing in the hospital from an injury received earlier in the season. We hope to see Tony in the lineup as soon as possible.

Other players on the injured list include "Geechie" Collins, Ellis Blanchard, Bill Williams, Emory Blitch, Normay Perry, Steve Costa, Vincent Palori, Jimmy Mott and Candler Hicks.

Go on the Air

The Red and Black radio broadcasts go on the air again Friday evening at 5:45. The Red and Black programs were so well received last year by the public that Mr. Mitchell, president of WDAE, has very generously given us these weekly 15-minute programs.

Those on the broadcast will be Candler Hicks, captain of the football team, Cecelia Marshall, Aubrey Ward and the Hillsborough band under the leadership of Caleb Hendry.

H. H. S. will boast no clubs this year. The teachers are so overworked they have no time to devote to club work. This is a distinct loss to the pupils as the clubs fill a need impossible to be obtained in the class room.

Hurray for "Pop"

"Pop" Ross is especially happy these days, since there's been an addition to his family. He's the proud possessor of a mule.

There's one thankful teacher in Hillsborough. The chemistry B students haven't blown up Mr. Pearce's laboratory.

Mrs. Lowry, school secretary, has an assistant this year named Mrs. Rosenthal.

Mr. Morrill also has a new assistant, Miss Yette Brooks, a former Hillsboroughian.

Brandon Briefs

By LORNA LORCH

Last week, the election of the officers to the student council occurred. Wayne Dempsey was elected president. Other officers are Francis Langford, vice president, and John Barlow, secretary and treasurer. The class representatives to the student council are as follows:

Ninth grade, T. W. Wilder and Boots McLeod.

Tenth grade, Harrell Toenes and Mary McLean.

Eleventh grade, Fred Rodgers and Mae Lidvall.

Twelfth grade, Billy Seymour and Corrie Wilder.

Our student council has been very successful in managing the affairs of the student body and this year we hope it will be better than ever.

Battle Dover

The boys' and girls' basketball teams played their first game of the season with Dover, Friday, Oct. 20. Both teams were victorious. Scores, 13-7 in favor of the Brandon girls, and 26-6 in favor of the Brandon boys. Our teams are in excellent condition and we are looking forward to many victories. Our pep squad has not yet been organized, but we hope it will be soon.

The school will give its annual carnival, Friday, Oct. 27. Each class is sponsoring various projects in order to obtain money for the athletic fund. Tickets are on sale at the school and good entertainment is assured to all who attend.

Laughter

So far as we know, man is the only creature that laughs. Sometimes there is something suspiciously akin to a grin on the face of a dog. Monkeys make hilarious cachinations which may or may not be the simian equivalent of laughter. Of these phenomena we cannot ascertain the precise significance; and we may therefore say that so far as we know man is the only creature that laughs. But why does he laugh? Why should certain situations make him lose control of his facial muscles and give vent to sounds unlike all other sounds? Nay, such people as Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers, by their antics and patter, do cause complete strangers to weep upon each others shoulders and undergo such paroxysms as make their sides ache and their throats let fly gasping and gurgling noises, interspersed with incoherent howls and grunts, until the whole theater almost prays for respite from this intolerable fun. Why these tears, gurgles, gasps, howls, and other symptoms?

Loss of Self Control

The subject has been investigated by philosophers, and perhaps Mr. Bergson has arrived at the most probable explanation: That learned man concluded that laughter is symptomatic of loss of self control occasioned by "encountering the unexpected suddenly." It is the physical reaction to certain forms of mental shock. One shock makes us laugh, another makes us cry; and laughter in excess excites tears of mirth, while excessive sorrow may bring the laughter of hysteria. Thus we may suppose that laughter and crying are akin. They are both due to mental shock. Montaigne has observed that "children often laugh and cry at the same thing." Even the same shock may sometimes produce either effect, and what may make one person laugh may make another weep.

Mr. Bergson's theory is supported by the following example. You may recall Campbell's sombre verse:

"On Lindon when the sun was low,
All bloodless lay the untrodden snow,
And dark as winter was the flow
Of Iser rolling rapidly."

Lamb Takes a Dive

Now there is plainly nothing funny about that. But one night Charles Lamb dined too well in a friend's house, and he tripped and fell with thumps and bumps from the very top of the stairs to the bottom. His host, who also had dined excessively, leaned over the bannister and called out, "Who's that?" Instantly came the reply in Lamb's fascinating stammer, "It's I-I-I Sir, r-r-r-olling rapidly." And at that who would not laugh? Here is the sudden transmutation of the line from the sublime to the ridiculous, and the unexpected change of the poetry into a shocking pun.

Accepting then, the "Bergson" theory, we now consider only those shocks which excite our mirthful laughter, and to point out their variety and nature. Plainly, if laughter be the result of shock, the easiest way to excite it is to be "shocking." The shock may be administered to our sense of propriety, of decency, or morality. It may be something that upsets those inhibitions upon which politeness and the amenities of civilized conversation rest. Of such shocks we find examples in both Chaucer and Shakespeare, but more especially in the excessively lewd plays of the Restoration dramatists. Writers such as Sterne were adepts at this sort of thing. The same wit may be heard in its crudest form in coffee rooms and other places of resort frequented by the male sex. We have no idea what passes between the ladies when we are not present!

Skill Enters the Scene

To excite laughter without at all violating the rules of good taste requires much more subtlety and far greater skill. For example, to revert for a moment to Charles Lamb, the skill required to produce "A Dissertation on Roast Pig" was infinitely greater than the skill which enabled the same author to make that appalling fun of which we need only say that it concerned the post-prandial miseries of an inebriated man. But even that "shocker" was a work of genius compared with the average smoking-room "yarn."

We have said that these higher forms of humor, these more subtle shocks that excite our risibility, are not easy to accomplish, but should not the very difficulty of the task excite ambition to make the attempt?

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SOCIAL SHORTS

are these mysterious pallbear-
we have been hearing so

eshman around school
se to meet Mary Lits-
as she would like to
um. So don't be bashful, young

What! No Wife?

ohn Edison has assured us that
hasn't a wife back home—much
the relief of many of the girls.

Much to the surprise of us all we
r that Manuel Rodriguez turned
beer for milk at the Beta Chi
r last week . . .

Wilbur Gunnoe is being noticed
quite a bit lately by a blonde co-
ed with the initials of B. M. Who is
she???

We have some very commendable
night students here—especially Johnny
Myer and Bill Hippenmier. Visit
the school some night and meet them.

Wish You Were There

Boys you should have seen some of
he girls at the Delta Kappa tea. They
were dressed like fashion plates and
were they good looking!!!!

What has happened to Jack (Heart-
beat) Harding's "rat" cap? Can it
be that the attention of all the girls
is making his head too large?

Rudy Rodriguez escorted Ebbie
Robles to the dance last Saturday
night in Ybor City. Many of our
young men were present and it seems
that they like Spanight senioritas.

Get in Line, Girls!

Romeo (Paul Daniels) assures us
that he will have a date at the dance
tonight if anyone will go with him.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Spurgeon Fulford should be thrilled
. . . Two of our most attractive stu-
dents nearly had a tiff over which
one should escort her to the dance
tonight. By the way, both are
brunettes.

Three cheers for the old maids
who braved many a look and stare
of others, and came to the dance
Saturday night. It's the general
opinion: that they gave pep to the
hop.

For those who want to know all
about Crockett Farnel . . . here's some
dope . . . he graduated from Lake
City high, is 6 feet, 1 inch, is tackle
on the Spartan team, and took Agnes
Whittemore to the dance Saturday.

To dispell all rumors John Edison
says he is not married—he had all
the girls worried.

Have you heard about our bright
"Free Air" columnist spending quite
a lot of his time in company with
the dean's secretary (Marjorie De-
Witt)?

Is it German that so interests Pat
Stuckey and Florence Lenfesty? We
have begun to wonder.

Named Editor



EDNA FRANCES PRINCE

"The last speaker," said the chair-
man of the health congress, "is a
striking example of the efficacy of
the doctrines he so eloquently ad-
vocates. Hale and hearty at 80 years
of age, he could tire out many a
man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience—"He
did."—Prince Albert Herald.

Prince Named
Minaret Head
By Prof. Webb

Edna Frances Prince has been
named acting editor of the Minaret
until permanent appointments are
made later in the year. Theodore
Lesley will fill the position of act-
ing business manager for the pres-
ent. Robert F. Webb has been se-
lected by President Spaulding to act
in the capacity of faculty adviser on
the student publication.

Members of the temporary staff in-
clude Louise Leonard, Pat Stuckey,
Helen Aronovitz, Elizabeth Becknell,
Hamlin Letton, Florence Lenfesty,
Herbert Sullivan, Don Williams, Roy
Hunter, Ruth Weaver, Sam Harrison,
Gettes Smith, Winston Fowler, Paul
Daniels and Shields Clark.

McCurdie Pleased
At Hillsborough
Column in Paper

"When I read the H. H. S. column
it touched a tender spot in my heart
because I loved the boys and girls
out at the Hillsborough high school;
I loved to be one of the bunch. The
students made my work a pleasure
for they helped and cooperated with
me in every way. If there is any
credit due to the building being kept
in fine condition the students de-
serve it and I am very happy to be
called their friend.

"I want to thank the students for
their kind feelings toward me, also
the faculty and P.-T. A. for their
wonderful help and cooperation. I
certainly miss you all but I spent
five years with you and it was time
I graduated. When the students come
to the university they will find me
ready and willing to help them in
every way I can and I am looking
forward to meeting a good many of
the old H. H. S. students in the near
future at the university. I hope you
will all give Mr. Ames the same co-
operation you gave me for I believe
he is a fine fellow and he Ames to
please.

"Thanking you for your kind words
that are worth more to me than lots
of money even if I am a Scotch-
man,
Your friend,
A. S. M'CURDIE

"What happened when the police
searched your house?"

"It was fine! We're thinking of
having them do it again. They found
the front door key where my wife
had hidden it, a penny stamp I lost
weeks ago, and four collar buttons."
—The Log.

Admiring Visitor—How do you ac-
count for your success as a futuristic
artist?
Artist—I use a model with the hic-
coughs.—Belle Hop.

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Reporter Finds
Important Data
About Dr. Dorsey

Dr. Ridgely C. Dorsey says that he
"originated" in Bowling Green, Va. He
took part in the World war, being a
member of the Boy Scouts during the
conflict. At one time or another he
has worked in a drug store and vari-
ous postoffices and has been other-
wise employed as special town con-
stable and hotel manager.

He attended the University of Rich-
mond for three and a half years and
received the A. B. degree. Later he
was an instructor at the Johns Hop-
kins university, where he took his doc-
tor's degree in 1932. Last year he
was research assistant in the Wal-
ter Hines Page school of International
Relations.

The frank and liberal views of the
various members of the faculty add
quite a bit in Dr. Dorsey's opinion,
to the pleasantness of the work at
the University of Tampa; and he is
greatly impressed with the serious and
mature attitude of the students to-
wards the university and its purpose.
Professor Dorsey's greatest outside in-
terest in international politics. He
is also fond of bridge, checkers and
billiards. He is writing a study of
European diplomacy in the pre-war
period and likes to experiment in
foreign languages.

Heave a sigh for Tommy Trent,
Although we know which way he went
We can't decide
Just how he died
From drinking three point two per-
cent.—Punch Bowl.

"Say, oarsman, how do you tell the
starboard from the port?"
"By the label on the bottle, old
man."

Two New Courses
Will Be Offered
For Students Here

The dean has announced that two
new courses will be offered soon, one
in business administration, and the
other in public speaking.

The course in business administra-
tion, taught by Dr. Wallace M. Cun-
ningham, and given in cooperation
with the Tampa chapter of the
American Institute of Banking, will
meet in room 232 at 7:30 p. m., Mon-
day and Wednesday, during the first
semester. This course will be a study
of money and banking designed pri-
marily for bank employees and other
business people and for teachers. It
is also open to university students
who have passed economics 200 or
the equivalent. Credit will be given
those who meet the entrance require-
ments of the university.

Dr. Cunningham, a graduate of
the University of Pennsylvania, and
a person well qualified for his posi-
tion, is the latest addition to the
faculty.

Dr. Cunningham said, "This course
is an important forward move in serv-
ing the people of Tampa, and marks
a step in the progress of the Univer-
sity of Tampa. It is hoped that the
students will aid by calling the at-
tention of their friends to the course.
Visitors will be welcome."

The other course, public speaking,
is given primarily for business people.
The subject will be Business and Pro-
fessional Speaking, and is entirely in-
dependent of the credit course given
for students. The class begins next
week and will meet every Friday at
7:30 o'clock.

A. K. Hartzell, the capable instruc-
tor of this class, states that the course
is "adapted to the practical needs,
in particular to the business and pro-
fessional men and women. It is built
around the problem of active busi-
ness executives who will find ap-
plied principles of public speaking
very helpful to the solution of their
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Emmalou Davis.

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Tarr, Joyce Lester, Mayelle Johnson.
Sophomore A: Betty Dickenson,
Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Harry
Smith, Richard Powell.

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By GETTIS SMITH

On the excursion to Miami over the last week-end was found none other than our best friend, Mr. McCurdie. Also there was found Arthur Tyler, Marien Sanford, Jim Pollard and Sarah Tyler . . . The only rat caps along were owned by Frank Clinton and Jordan . . . The University students kept a private car for a while by telling people it was reserved for U of T.

It worked for about two hours and then everything went hay-wire . . . Everyone on the train knew of the institution after Sarah led us in 15 rabs for Tampa . . . Did I get mad in Miami . . . When telling people I attended the U of Tampa I was asked if we had a football team? Did I burn 'em up by telling about our big score over Bowdon? On the return trip Jimmy Pollard became the proud possessor of several pennies . . . Ask him how?

It's a Dirty Shame

I thought the city of Tampa was our friend? Now they pass laws making us do our necking out of the city limits; ride three in a roadster instead of 11; and won't let us make but 30 per. (What is this city coming to?)

While talking about city laws, etc., I wish something would be done about this present stock of girls. After waiting for one about 62 minutes she

will run up and say, "Am I late?" (Please do something, Mr. Aldermen).

Of course, you have heard about the Scotchman who needed money so badly that he drew some out of the bank.

I Hear:

One of the latest college couples is none other than Pat Stuckey and Florence Lenfestey.

That up in the dormitory the other day a boy told the second boy to go and never darken his towel again.

We'll Take Grape

The one about the dizzy young thing whose husband was going moose hunting. She said she thought that it would be lots of fun and hoped he would bring home lots of it, preferably strawberry.

The height of optimism is the young U of T student who wants to become a fire fighter in Hollywood in hopes of rescuing Mae West.

Patterson Heads Freshmen Class

The fall election of officers of the University of Tampa, which was held last Friday, resulted in one narrow majority, two wide majorities, and a host of unanimous choices. The close race was for the office of president of the freshman class. Candidates were Phil Patterson from Hillsborough and Rudy Rodriguez, former Plant student. Patterson was elected by a majority of four votes. The official returns: Patterson 34, Rodriguez 30. Morton Hackney defeated Marie Sanford for vice president of the sophomore class by a large majority. Hackney served as freshman representative on the student council last year.

A. C. Van Dusen defeated his opponent, Don Robbins, for the office of secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

The following candidates were unopposed and were declared unanimously elected: President of the junior class, Louise Leonard; vice president of the junior class, Carolyn Maness; secretary-treasurer of freshman class, Spurgeon Fulford.

The remainder of the student body officers were elected last spring, and have returned this year.

Salesman—"Yes, sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing."

Prospective Customer—"That's no good to me. I want one to ride in."—Washington Labor.

Hall Gets Office In Spanish Group

The Spanish club "La Tertulia de Quevedo," at its meeting yesterday elected Marcus Hall vice president due to the vacancy left by one of the members.

Billy Logan appointed Manuel Rodriguez chairman of the program committee for the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 2, which will include talks and songs in Spanish. All members are urged to attend.

Plans were also made for a sailing party for members only. Definite arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

New members were taken in and it was decided that others would be asked to join.

Chapel Services Will Be Resumed

The University of Tampa chapel services, which have not been held the past two weeks due to the illness of Chaplain Jones, will be resumed Sunday, at 9:45 a. m.

The students have not been attending these services as they should. They are expected to turn out en masse Sunday.

The trouble with every relief plan, complains Sam Hill, is that it means just another burden for the taxpayer. But cheer up, Sam; some day we may get relief from relief.—Morgan Cook in the Philadelphia Inquirer.



MISS HELEN STEELE

Health, Poise and Grace Are Dancing Factors

Health, grace, and poise are the most important factors in dancing. Therefore it is necessary to first build up the body by exercises that at the same time create grace and poise. Poise is naturally developed in an individual who possesses a well-coordinated mental and physical sense. A healthy body signifies a healthy mind.

Flexibility

To teach dancing properly, the first process is the limbering and stretching of the ligaments and muscles so that they will be flexible.

This flexibility is acquired by body exercises, foot-work, leg-work, corrective carriage of the head, neck, and shoulders, and arm-work, which creates grace as well as strength. Every muscle in the body should be worked slowly but firmly to make them limber and flexible. Deep breathing expands the lungs and should be given regularly to increase endurance. Every pupil should be taught the correct manner of walking, sitting, rising and standing.

Balance

Having acquired flexibility, balance is considered next in importance. By certain exercises and poses, which would be difficult to detail properly, a definite sense of balance is developed.

Rhythm

Rhythm is one of the most important factors in all types of dancing. To develop a sense of natural rhythm, each exercise must be taught by music.

In Conclusion

Every child and girl should be taught dancing, not only for professional reasons, but for the health and freedom of movement, and the development of muscular and organic perfection that dance training affords.

Children from the ages of five to 14 years are body conscious. In other words, most of their growth occurs during that period. Their muscles and organs are maturing, which makes it more necessary that the child execute perfect body carriage to permit freedom of growth rather than cramped development, which usually shows up in such forms as round shoulders, sway backs, knock knees, bow legs, pigeon toes, etc.

The magistrate at Thames (Mr. F. T. Barrington-Ward) remarked about night clubs: "In my young days a night club was described as a place where people were nominated for membership by the doorkeeper and seconded by the chucker-out."—Hong-kong (South China) Morning Post.

College Pistol Team Will Ent. West Coast

The University of Tampa, coached by "Smit" the local police department, the annual West Coast pistol meet, the new police pistol range now under construction.

A practice has been called tomorrow morning for the following member. Cantrell, Taylor, Rodriguez, York, Myers, Reid, Giunta, Harris, More and McNeil. This will be the initial practice of the semester at the University Pistol range in Plant. Don Robbins is the team captain.

Male Instructors Will Hold Smoker

Men faculty members of the University of Tampa will hold the first of a series of smokers here tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The meetings have been planned for the purpose of discussing in an informal manner the general problems pertaining to the University.

These meetings, according to President F. H. Spaulding, will take place either once or twice each month. A cold plate will be served at the smoker at 7:30. All male members of the faculty are urged to attend.

The shopwalker—"Poor old Perkins has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he'll lose his job."

Second shopwalker—"Nonsense. He's to be transferred to the complaint department."—Guelph Mercury.

"Most anybody can do business fairly well. Many men can do business very well. A few can do business superbly well. But the man who not only does his work superbly well but adds to it a touch of personality through zeal, patience, and persistence, making it peculiar, unique, individual, distinct and unforgettable, is an artist."

Peculiarly apropos to the art of photography is this treasure of thought from the inspired pen of Elbert Hubbard.

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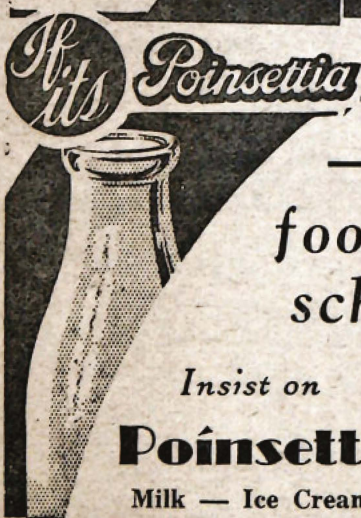
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tans not bashful about nicknames. Higgins doesn't like his picture on the front page. Gonzalez becomes a hero. Pansies no good in foot-

"Hey, Snozzle, nail that guy!"

Now if you happened to be one of the bystanders at the Spartan football practice you probably wouldn't know who was being called upon to display his wares in the gentle art of tackling. . . But ask any griddier on the squad and you'll soon know who bears that nickname.

Bob Tramontana, stocky little guard, is the player to whom we refer, for he's Tampa's undisputed rival to Jimmy urante.

And that's not all. There are about eight other fellows on the university football outfit that have given occasion to be known by non-decent names. Among these are "Banana Man" Mastry, blackhaired chap from Petersburg; "King Kong" Hurn, the Spartan mountain man; and "Long Arm" Muench, stalwart tackle who crashed the all-state hall of fame at Hillsborough high last year.

Cotton Clinton bears the title of "Tarzan of the Everglades." Whether he has ever resided down in the Florida swamps we do not know, but would like to see him rattle an alligator or two.

What's in a Name?

By the way, Coach Higgins tacked a nickname on the writer of this column last week. This unfortunate scribe is being termed "Front Page" by our popular grid mentor. The cause of this, in case you are curious, is for placing Higgins' picture on the front page of the Minaret two weeks in succession.

But what a break, Coach! Really, we are secretly jealous of you. In fact one of our cherished and fantastic ambitions has been to crash the first page of a newspaper, but sports writing seems to be the pinnacle of our meagre attainment. But who wants to run the picture of a sports writer on the front page, anyway????

Percy Becomes a Hero

Little Percy Gonzalez, the tousled headed chap that used to loop baskets and pound out base hits for the Terrible Terriers, took matters into his own hands last week and practically whipped the upperclassmen into himself in the touch football fracas.

Our midget hero "brought home the bacon" in the form of two big juicy touchdowns, or 12 points, which happens to be a pretty large score for a closely contested touch football battle in case you've never witnessed one.

The freshmen, with blood in their eyes, emerged victorious from the tilt with the upperclassmen, as you remember, by a 13 to 0 tally. The extra point happened to be the result of a flat pass that almost failed to materialize.

This scribe figured slightly in that extra point. We received the ball from the center and almost lost our grasp on the pigskin when we saw three husky upperclassmen bearing down on us with seemingly ferocious intent. Well, after butterfingering the ball for almost an hour we finally succeeded in chunking the darn thing to "Monkey" Rhines, that tall, trim trackster that used to perform on the cinder path for the St. Petersburg Green Devils.

Almost Another Tie Game

But let's get back to Percy. Before any points were scored the whole affair looked as though it would turn out to be another of those high school tie games. The ball see-sawed back and forth with more than one bullet aerial being batted to the ground.

And then came the break! Another intercepted pass in midfield. As though you haven't already heard odds and odds about intercepted passes, most recently in the Terrier-Gainesville tilt, and the Planter-Hillsborough game.

So history repeated itself. Percy plucked the pigskin out of the ether and weaved that trim little figure of his through the entire upperclassmen outfit for the first chalk mark on the scoreboard.

Later in the game Percy repeated the process of snatching enemy aerials out of the air on the 50-yard stripe and galloped down the field for the second score. So, it appears that, after all, the frosh didn't trample the upperclassmen as bad as the score indicates. In fact, Percy kind of put the rest of us in the shade and we hate to think of what might have occurred if our star little halfback would have to "run errands" on the day of the game, and would have been unable to participate . . .

Too Rough for Pansies

Here's a note to the fellows that thought touch football was a game for pansies . . . Ask a few of the students that took part in the game and find out how they felt on the following day after running all over Plant field.

If we can judge others by ourself we can readily venture to say that they were carrying around plenty of sore muscles. We had a couple of skinned knees that looked as though a dog had been chewing on them for an hour or so. And we can also remark about a nice raw spot on our shoulder where we slid for about 20 feet on the turf.

Touch football isn't really a tough game, fellows. But we'll guarantee that you'll be thinking poorly of all brands of cigarettes and cigars when you're "huffin' and puffin'" and wondering where your next breath is coming from. It may not be a rough, knock down, drag out affair like some regular football games but it has its thrills and compensation . . . in the form of stiff ankles and strained ligaments!!!!

Agitated Caller—"I want something to quiet my nerves."

Lawyer—"But I'm not a doctor, I'm a lawyer."

"Yes, I know. I want a divorce."—London Opinion.

"He said you were what?"

"Laconic."

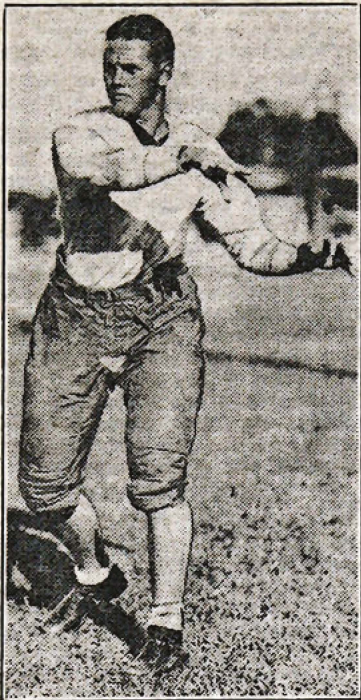
"What does that mean?"

"Dunno. But I gave him one on the nose to be on the safe side."—Gazzettino Illustrato.

"I never take my trouble home with me from the office."

"I don't have to either; mine's also usually there at home waiting for me."—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hopes To Repeat



Courtesy of Tampa Morning Tribune.

JIMMY WHITE

Former Terrier grid ace who crashed across Bowden's goal line for the initial Spartan touchdown of the season two weeks ago and is hoping to get a chance today to repeat his feat.

Girls' Tennis Champion To Be Determined Soon

Several of the university girls have been competing in tennis matches during the past week. A tournament was arranged to determine the champions of the several classes and the winners of these matches will face each other across the net next week. The final victor will be crowned the university champion.

From the girls reaching the finals, a school team which will play a team from the Women's Tennis association, will be selected.

Volley Ball

The girls' volleyball team played its first game in the second round of the Recreation league at Lee playground Thursday, a week ago. Contesting every point, the girls fought a game battle and lost by a small margin. Their next game will be played at Seminole playground in the near future.

Soccer

Play begins in soccer this week and is not restricted to class members only. Any girls who wish to participate may attend practice. The classes are held from 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Johnny Edison, lanky Spartan end, is credited with this clever bit of football strategy. With the score tied and the opposing team in possession of the ball Edison was holding down the bench in a fit of anxiety. Finally the opposing fullback crashed through the line, passed the secondary and was on his way to a touchdown with a clear field in front of him. Edison jumped up from the bench, ran out, and tackled the unsuspecting runner. After much arguing the officials penalized Edison's team 15 yards for having 12 men on the field, but denied the touchdown, and the game was saved.

Man can live without friends,
He can live without books,
But civilized man can not
Live without crooks.

—Florida Times-Union.

"Topsy," said the mistress to the maid, "just look at this table. Why, I can write my name in the dust."
"It must be wonderful," commented the colored maid. "Ah wishes Ah was educated."—Christian Science Monitor.

"You and your sister are twins, are you not?"
"We were in childhood. Now, however, she's five years younger than I."—Answers.

"Did ye hear about Sandy McCulloch findin' a box of corn plasters?"
"No, did he?"
"Yes—so he went and bought a pair of tight shoes."—Sydney Bulletin.

Spartan Yell

Spartans
Spartans

Zoom—Zoom—Ra—Ra

Zoom—Zoom—Ra—Ra

Yea Ra—Yea Ra

Spartans

Rah! Rah!

Frosh Defeat Upperclassmen In Grid Battle

The freshmen defeated the upperclassmen in the touch football game last Saturday, by a score of 13 to 0.

Percy Gonzalez took charge of the scoring, intercepting a pass for a touchdown in the first quarter, and duplicating the act again in the last quarter. These two runs were the only spectacular plays of the game.

The upperclassmen outplayed the freshmen all the way, making seven first downs to three for the freshmen, but were unable to capitalize on the breaks.

The freshmen kicked off at the beginning of the game and after an exchange of punts, carried the ball to the soph's 30-yard line. They lost it on downs. It was here that Gonzalez intercepted Miller's pass, and raced for the freshmen's first score. A pass to the end zone was grounded, and the score stood 6 to 0 for the freshmen.

In the final quarter, Miller Adams faded back to pass, and threw it into the waiting arms of Gonzalez, who hit the open spots for the final touchdown. A pass to the end zone added the extra point.

"Why did you break off your engagement, Jack?"

"Well, we were looking over a flat, when her mother remarked that it was rather small for three."—Grit.

"When the Judge ruled that Jones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?"

"Chagrined."

"And how did his wife feel about it?"

"She grinned."—The Pathfinder.

Student—"Where are we going to get that check of yours cashed, pal?"

Roommate—"I couldn't say. I can't think of a single place where I'm unknown."—College Humor.

She: "Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity."

He: "Oh, that's a closed chapter now."—Rammer Jammer.

"Good morning," said the frat man, "will you take a chair?"

"No, thanks," replied the installment collector. "I've come for a table."—Rammer Jammer.

Mr. Smith: Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?"

Mr. Jones: "Yeah, but he's away at college."—Rammer Jammer.

Boss—"I am sorry to hear that you had to bury your wife."

Rufus—"I just had to—she was dead."—Owl.

A hold-up man thinks the world owes him a living, so he's always sticking up for his rights.—Rammer-Jammer.

"Putty good crop yer got there, Jeb. What'll it bring?"

"Weel, either \$15 an acre by the bushel, or \$500 by the gallon."

Mrs. Irene Sparkman Instructor in Algebra

Mrs. Irene Sparkman, assistant instructor of Mathematics at the university last year, has returned to take over Prof. R. F. Webb's night algebra class.

Mrs. Sparkman could not teach here in the morning as she has a full schedule at Plant high school. "I am very pleased to have Mrs. Sparkman with us again," said Professor Webb.

Mrs. Sparkman has an A. B. degree from Shorter college. She taught trigonometry and college algebra at the university last year.

Mother—"Bessie, why don't you try to be a good little girl?"

Bessie—"I do try, awfully hard."

Mother—"But you don't succeed very well."

Bessie—"Why, mother, just think what a bad little girl I'd be if I didn't try at all."—The Log.

Since his conquests at the interscholastic track meet at Gainesville last spring, "Monkey" Rhines has been called "the fastest man in Florida." Get in line, girls.

Tess—"You can't believe everything you hear."

Bess—"No; but you can repeat it."—Watchman-Examiner.

First boxer: "How would you like to take a couple of knockouts, buddy?"

Second floorman: "Sure, if they're that good looking."—The Witt.

"I told that man I was so dead broke that I had to sleep outdoors, but he said he was sleeping outdoors himself and had to pay the doctor for telling him to do it."—Boston Transcript.

He—Listen, where I live I'm the most popular man in town.

She—I didn't know you were a hermit.—Punch Bowl.

She was only a dentist's daughter, but she ran around with the worst set in town.

And anything you tell a woman goes in one ear and over the back fence.—Judge.

"So your wife has gone to Palm Beach for her health. What did she have?"

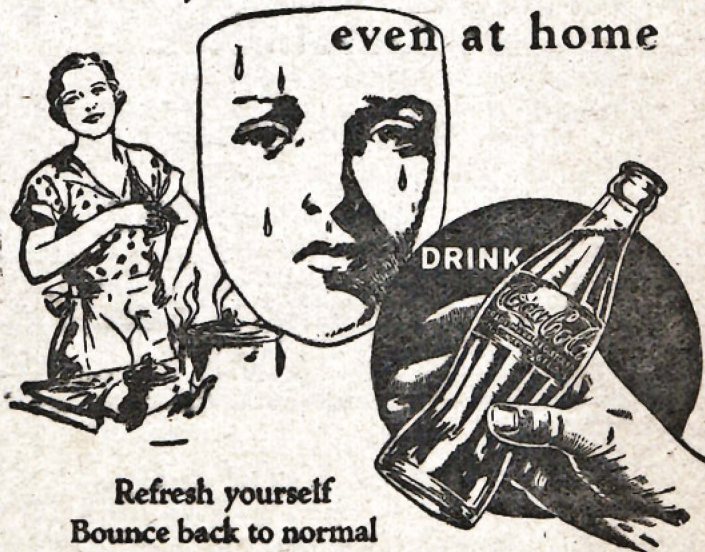
"Eight hundred dollars her father gave her."—Boston Transcript.

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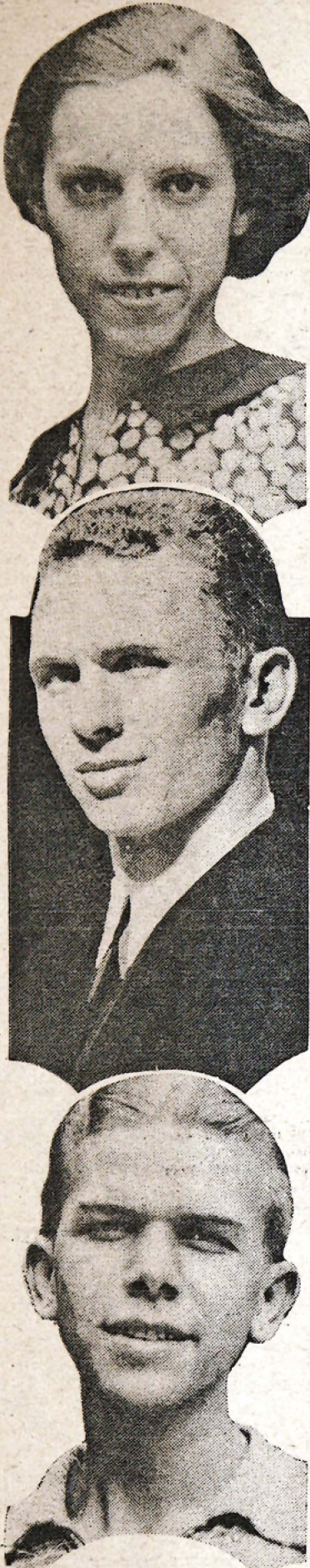
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Professor Guy Becknell Writes Second of Faculty Articles Entitled "To the Rising Generation"

By PROFESSOR G. G. BECKNELL

We have often observed that the student, upon stepping from the front steps of a high school into the back door of a university, is first of all aware of a rather sudden change of mental atmosphere. In other words there is a sort of hiatus in his school career between the preparatory school and the college. If the university is worthy of so exalted a name the freshman must swim without benefit of life preserver and must make progress by his own efforts, or else he must sink through his own carelessness or indifference.

Then, too, the menu that is set before him in the form of a curriculum is often so varied and so new to him as to be disconcerting. What should he do with all of it? Fortunately that matter has been pretty thoroughly thought out for him before the catalogue was printed. He is not to be like a cow newly admitted to a pasture, and allowed to eat all the daisies and buttercups in sight, but he must have a scientifically balanced ration; one rich in vitamins A to Z, to that he is unlikely to develop "mental rickets" or "intellectual pellagra."

Needs Encouragement

During the early days of his freshman year the student needs encouragement from his instructors. More often than otherwise he underestimates his capabilities of mind, and needs to be made to see that what he ascribes to his own stupidity is only mental inertia.

In science we learn that inertia is a sort of "laziness of matter." So, mental inertia is a laziness of mind.

The bulk of humanity is troubled with just such a malady, and so a few people do most of the original thinking of the world. Now, the student may be cured of this by gaining confidence in himself, and that growth of confidence may be inspired by a skillful teacher through his knowledge of practical psychology.

Once that the art of forming correct judgments has taken hold of a student's mind he begins to gain mental independence, a certain confidence in his own reasoning powers, and the rest of his path through college becomes a most pleasant experience. As stimulators of accurate thinking we can recommend mathematics and the natural sciences.

Major Field of Study

It has been our further observation that it takes all of the freshmen year and often a part of the sophomore year for a student to learn how to go to college. By that time it becomes his duty to choose a major field of study as well as one to be less fully developed called a minor. The major and minor selected should depend upon the student's tastes and natural abilities, and one or more of his teachers should be consulted as advisors before he makes his choice.

Then should begin the most serious and painstaking study of the student's entire career. Up to this time he has been tasting a bit of this and a bit of that in order that he may try out his capabilities; but at last he is to be a specialist in something, and to know more about that particular subject than most people know.

But while he is specializing he is required to study a number of other subjects to ensure balance as a safeguard against narrowness in his conceptions. For, after all, he is preparing for life, first of all, and for the fulfillment of his own happiness as a further consideration. His community is bound to look to him for leadership later on, and he must be capable of doing his own thinking, and of doing it with a fair degree of precision.

Practical Education

As far as fitting one for life is concerned a liberal college education is the most practical education in the world; for it is broad enough to allow the student to discover his own latent faculties and at the same time is narrow enough to hold him to the essentials of his development.

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Notice!

The staff of the Minaret wishes to express its appreciation to the Tampa Morning Tribune for its helpful cooperation in the Minaret's endeavor to accomplish its purpose.

The Minaret staff also wishes the students of Hillsborough high, Plant high, Plant City, Turkey Creek, Wimauma and Brandon to know that it is the generous business policy of The Tribune that makes free circulation in their schools possible.

Husband (tripping over loose carpet)—"I shall lose my temper with this counfounded carpet in a minute!"

Wife—"That's right, dear, do. Then take a stick and give it a jolly hiding out on the lawn."—Moncton Transcript.

Homely wife (in hospital)—"My husband seems a lot brighter this morning. He says he's just longing to get home again."

Nurse—"Yes; I'm afraid the anesthetic hasn't worn off yet."—Cape Argus.

Out of the Night

By SHIELDS CLARK

Well, well and another deep hole, here I am perched like a bird in the wilderness waiting for thoughts to come . . . now I lay me down to sleep. O yeah? Not at the University of Tampa you don't by cracky!

Says Morton!

After dating several university girls, Morton Hackney says that the one and only is worth five of them any time, anywhere . . . 'tis strange how many of our boys answer to the name of Pansy . . . Two of our well known couples had a yen to pick roses Friday night the 13. The poor children are still scared.

The trip Miss Bradford took to England is like good liquor; it improves with age. That trip could be classed as the vintage of 1911 . . . Several of the students in the university would like to know who in the mischief Dr. Dorsey was dreaming about the other night . . .

Looking into the geography class the other day I noted that Melita Quinby was the only girl in the class. I wonder if she's aspiring to be the football team's mascot? At Plant and Hillsborough the girls speak of Clark Overstreet as they speak of Clark Gable . . . Statistics prove that if all bridge players were stacked end to end it wouldn't be a bad idea.

At this time I will fold my clothes like Mahatma Gandhi and silently scam. Amen.

Her father drove one of the biggest machines in town. He did things for every one. Everybody knew him and appreciated his work.

He worked for one of the biggest concerns in the city. He collected rare, old things. He was the garbage man.—Orange Peel.

To roam the bosky woods at will, To fish beside the brook, Will fill your soul with joy until It comes your turn to cook.

—J. W. in the Boston Transcript.

The little lamb that Mary had Follows her to school no more— The lamb was eaten, egad, By the wolf at Mary's door.

—Ed Scanlan in the Buffalo Evening News.

A man's idea of an unreasonable wife is one who expects him to work up as much admiration for the grand slam she's made at bridge as he would for a grand pie she'd made in the kitchen.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible."—Answers.

"Hey, mister, yer got a flat tire." "Oh, dear, so I have. Dear me, I should have looked out for that fork in the road that the man warned me about. Dear, dear!"

NOTICE

Dean Coulson requests that all university catalogues be turned in to him during the early part of next week.

Coulson also said that classes are to be suspended today at 11:30, so that students may have sufficient time to prepare for the parade.

Married granddaughter—"Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike."

Grandma—"It's wonderful how popular the place has become. Everybody seems to be going there nowadays."—Humorist (London).

Summer Boarder—"What a beautiful view that is!"

Farmer—"Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it, it would look derney orney."—Montreal Star.

I love the patter of the rain, I love the songbird's sweet refrain, I love the autumn brown and seer, But I don't love this 3.2 beer.

G. W. M. in the Buffalo Evening News.

"Snake Dance" Tops Bonfire Celebration

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the flat behind Plant field, the University burned incense to the god of football in celebration of the home game.

Freshmen, sophomores, and gathered wood for the bonfire. Nothing from the back door to the chicken coop was borrowed or do for this first football celebration.

The program for the evening included, first and foremost, the bonfire. The cheer leaders were present to assume charge of the student yells. In the light of the fire, the gang gave an exhibition of the class football "snake dance," with real University of Tampa pep.

The crowd and team dispersed, confident in the belief that after such a rally of school spirit the team could not lose; and that, should football be cruel, the student body would be behind the team as much in defeat as in victory.

Delta Kappa's Plan Bridge Party Nov. 11

At the weekly meeting of the Delta Kappa sorority, held at the home of Miss Hazel Webb, plans were made for a benefit bridge to be given Nov. 11. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by getting in touch with members of the sorority.

After the business meeting, the hostess, assisted by her mother, served refreshments to the guests.

HURRAH FOR WILLIE

By taking a glance at the Saturday papers throughout the country it will be noted that football no longer belongs to the common people. In the Notre Dame backfield, William Shakespeare may be found running rampant, while Robert E. Lee helps Mercer college "hold that line."

The aviator had taken a timid friend up for the first time. He was executing a nose dive when the friend tugged frantically at his sleeve and shouted:

"Let's get out of here; the earth's swelling up like a balloon and is liable to burst any minute." Boston Transcript.

Boss (with a hint of sarcasm)—"I noticed in the paper that there were 20,000 people at your 'sister's wedding' yesterday."

Office boy—(rising to the occasion)—"I couldn't be sure of the figure, sir, but my sister is very popular."—Christian Science Monitor.

Matrimonial agent—"There is one other lady I can offer you—but I will be honest with you and tell you in advance she squints and has false teeth."

Applicant—"False teeth! Are they gold?"—Pathfinder.

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