

MINARET

OUT

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Price, 5c

GOVERNOR M'NUTT OF INDIANA IS SPEAKER AT F. E. A. RECEPTION HERE

Informal Reception Honors Miss Jessie Gray

An informal reception in honor of Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Educational Association, was given in the lobby of the University of Tampa by the Tampa Teachers' Club, Friday night, December 29, as part of the program of the Florida Educational Association meeting. The 1933 meeting in Tampa marked the forty-eighth anniversary of the F. E. A. The program opened December 28, Thursday noon and ended December 30, Saturday noon.

Approximately 2000 teachers, school board members and visitors attended the various sessions which included group meetings of the different grades and courses, departmental meetings, general sessions at which musical numbers and addresses were given and other functions including receptions, breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.

Distinguished guests from outside of Florida who spoke at the convention were: Paul V. McNutt, Governor of Indiana and Past National Commander of the American Legion; Jessie Gray, Joseph Roemer, director of instruction, Junior College Demonstration school, Peabody College for Teachers; Inga Olla Helseth, professor of education, College of William and Mary; H. L. Caswell, department of surveys and field studies, Peabody college; H. A. Webb, department of Chemistry and General Science, Peabody college; Stella Center, chairman of English department, Theodore Roosevelt high school, New York; George Dutch, president of Southeastern Art Association, and H. A. Brandon, formerly of Bowling Green Business University.

The general impression of those watching the proceedings of the F. E. A. was that teachers present were united in the desire to improve school conditions in Florida and they seemed to have the support of the board of education delegates and the American Legion. This was the opinion expressed by Dr. A. C. Metts, who as a member of the F. E. A. and as an instructor at the University of Tampa, was greatly interested in the conference.

Rushee Prom Party; Christmas Day Dance Given by Delta Kappa

During the holidays the Delta Kappas gave a prom party for rushees at the home of Miss Priscilla Henderson, 1815 Richardson Place. Music for dancing was provided by Tommy Reif and his orchestra. The sorority colors of pink and silver furnished an attractive color scheme for the decorations. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

The rushees attending were the Misses Martha Powell, Doris Then, Julia Folsom, Marjorie Dennis, Susie Cox, Martha Campbell and Marie Wells.

Members were the Misses Mary Litschgi, Dot Pou, Maggie Litschgi, Hazel Webb, Louise Leonard, Carmen Cosio, Edna Prince, Priscilla Henderson and Valerie Stubbs.

Escorts for rushees and members were Joe Carr, Harry Vinson, A. C. Van Dusen, Cotton Clinton, Marvin Chauncy, Bert McCollum, Donald Robbins, Crockett Farnell, Marion Lee, Bob Morales, Clarin Logan, Buck Torres, Winston Fowler, Marcus Hall, Mr. Cox and Warren Willis.

Others present were Marion Ray, C. L. Craft, Morton Hackney, Jack Harding and Tete Newcomb.

The tea dance given by the Delta Kappas on Christmas afternoon in the University ballroom from 5:30 to 8:00 proved to be one of the most elaborate affairs of the school year. Seasonal streamers of red and green in addition to the school colors provided color and a large silver emblem of the sorority was suspended above

Compulsory Assembly Is Started This Week

The regular university assembly held each Tuesday was made compulsory beginning this week. Every student is expected to attend these assemblies and permission to be absent will be issued to only those students presenting a legitimate excuse in written form to Dean Coulson.

Chaplain Jones was appointed head monitor, Dean Coulson named a list of student monitors who will be present to check the attendance. The student monitors are Wofford Wait, Crockett Farnell, Louise Leonard, Dorothy Pou, Winston Fowler, Edna Prince, Phil Patterson, Mary Litschgi, Hartridge Overstreet, Willie Middleton, and Edward Means.

President Spaulding, in charge of conducting the assemblies announced that the programs would continue as usual. The student assemblies held on Thursday are not effected by the new rulings.

Add Modern Gymnasium To Dormitory Facilities

A mammoth, modern gymnasium has been added to the facilities of the University dormitory and already the physiques of the apple cheeked lads living on the top floor show very plainly the benefits of their daily workout.

Standing outside the door of room 335 (that's the new gym) and hearing the gentle clacking emanating therefrom an impartial observer might at first think he listens to the cracking of bones under the strain of strenuous exercises on the trapeze or parallel bars, or mayhap the chattering of teeth resulting from a cold shower or left hook, or even the knocking together of Indian clubs, or something. But when he enters and sees two husky, powerfully built youths, their muscles rippling beneath smooth bronze skin, broad shoulders glistening with perspiration, leaping lithely and agilely (just like Tarzan) here and there, deploying in an exhaustive set of ping-pong, his disappointment is sad to behold. But then, a brand new gym can't have everything.

It was originally planned to install a basketball court, swimming pool, cinder track, tennis courts, trapezes, bars, punching bags, and whatnot, but due to a premium of space most all of this was automatically ruled out. In fact all that was left was a ping-pong table, and that rather crowded. And so while the impartial observer weeps quietly the muscular youths continue to waste their energy battling around a tiny white ball, and the clackity clacking goes on far into the night.

*Musical name don't you think? Chinese word meaning "simple minds enjoy simple pastimes."

the dance floor. Music was furnished by the Varsity Boys.

The sorority members acted as hostesses and were attractively dressed in formal tea gowns with corsages of red gladiolas.

Climax Season With Sensational Christmas Day Win Over Haskell

Concluding their remarkable first season with an impressive scoreless deadlock in Miami two weeks ago, and adding an anti-climax Christmas day in their post-season 7 to 0 victory over the highly touted Haskell Indians, the University of Tampa Spartans successfully completed what was perhaps the most ambitious campaign ever attempted by a first year college grid team.

There has been nothing but compliments and praise for the Spartans and their coaching staff. Coach Nash Higgins and his assistants, Red McEwen and Joe Jenkins, deserve much credit for moulding from a handful of apple-cheeked, inexperienced freshmen three sets of crashing warriors who whirled through their season leaving great puddles of spilled dope along the way.

The surprising Spartans, 31 of them freshmen, and none with even a minute of varsity football behind them, won six games, tied two, and lost

Faculty Members Produce Special Edition of Minaret

A special information edition of the Minaret was published last week by faculty members to replace the rapidly diminishing supply of University catalogues.

Innumerable requests for the catalogue have been received by the University and to supply the necessary information no longer available in catalogues the special Minaret was produced containing it all in revised form. Only a limited number were printed to be mailed to prospective students and will not be distributed in the University.

English Department Will Offer Debating Course

The Department of English announces a course in Argumentation and Debate to be given in the second semester. The course will meet three hours a week, and a credit of three semester hours will be given for satisfactory work. From the students in the class it is planned to choose a Debating Team to take part in debates with other institutions. The course will probably meet at 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and will be in charge of Mr. A. K. Hartzell.

University Christmas Program Is Success; To Be Annual Event

The first annual Christmas Observance and Concert presented by the fine arts department of the University of Tampa in the Municipal Auditorium last month was well attended and the public acclaim it received was even more than was expected. In view of its success it was decided to make it an annual event.

"I was more than pleased with the entire program," declared Mr. M. L. Price, in charge of the affair, "and I wish to compliment the students taking part on their fine performance."

A Christmas play, "Nativity," presented by the dramatic department under the direction of Miss Thelma E. Jones was the feature of the program. "Nativity," a Chantilly play was written by Kathrine Bourlet, a nun, during the second half of the fifteenth century, and was produced in 1924 by the Harvard Dramatic club.

Members of the cast were: Announcer, Tom Bayless; Mary, Nancy Jackson; Joseph, Richard Jackson; first angel, Norma Groff; second angel, Patti Burton, first shepherd, Bob Morales; second shepherd, Morton Hackney; Elyson, May Nelson; Hahai, Jo Danecy; Jaspas, Hamblin Letton; Melchior, Ed Hill; Balthasar, Marion Lee; Herod, Dave Chamberlain; messenger, George Wilson; two

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE!

All accounts with the university must be squared before final examinations are taken. There will be a charge of one dollar for make-up examinations.

3rd Faculty Smoker Scheduled Tomorrow

The third faculty smoker of the semester is booked for tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., in the regular faculty chambers on the first floor. These faculty get-togethers have developed into a sort of discussion meeting, with every variety of topics-of-the-day being openly debated. At the last smoker the decline of American Civilization was the subject of the evening; the discussion for tomorrow has not been revealed by Rabbi Zielonka who has charge of preparing the program. Mr. Berry was nominated to arrange a buffet supper to be served.

Announcements

An additional announcement concerning grades was made known by the Dean this week. It states that a student who exceeds the allowed number of excused absences may, at the discretion of the Dean, have his semester grade cut 10 points, or the number of credit hours for that course reduced by one or more hours. This ruling was passed by the faculty December 7, 1933.

Spartan Sailors Sail On Seven Salty Seas

While Tampa University is not yet an internationally known institution, many students here have had a wide circulation, whizzing across oceans here and there and bouncing from one country to another. The irresistible call of the briny deep is a part of every man's soul; the magnetism exerted by a broad sheet of billowy foam trailing in the wake of a sleek freighter; or to lie at night upon a gently rolling deck and watch the swaying funnels and winch booms silhouetted against the deep blue sky dotted with blinking stars; and all that stuff, is what every man wants but few attain.

So when you overhear a group of lads in the lobby discussing winches they are probably not talking of our fair co-eds, but something far more serviceable. And when a "spanker" or a mizzen mast is mentioned they are not referring to a paternal parent or someone's aunt.

Spartan sailors have seen service on the black gang and on the deck crew. From working below around huge triple expansion motors in a temperature of from 128 to 185 degrees fahrenheit, to laboring on deck in a broiling sun or in several inches of solid ice.

Patrick Stuckey was one of the deck hands, circulating over and about most of the Atlantic from New York to South America, and from Liverpool to Lisbon. Pat has never gotten too much of the salty tang and will leave when school closes on some new ship for new points.

The navy has not been neglected, for Jimmy Moore, as telegraph operator served several years on government ships. But Jimmy declares that dry land is much more satisfactory to him.

Johnny Edison buzzed off one summer to the European coast on a freighter. And Marshall Bize followed suit and went across to England and Germany. Marshall was a member of the black gang.

Rudy Rodriguez worked his way over to Spain not so long ago and expressed his wish to again sail the bounding main. Another of the lowly deck crew was Bill Miller who put out of Boston several times, and from Tampa sailed coastwise in the Gulf, pushed around through the Caribbean sea and touched the Antilles.

Morton Hackney once set sail for South America on a lumber ship but on reaching Key West he changed his mind, deciding that it was better to eat breakfast and hold it than to not

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SPARTAN QUINTET TO FACE ST. PETE IN SEASON OPENER

Higgins Working on Fast And Heavy Combinations

With only three days of organized practice behind them giving Coach Nash Higgins barely time to see who is on his squad the 1934 Spartan cage teams will swing into their season's schedule tomorrow night when they meet the St. Pete jr. college five on the Peace Memorial Gym court in Clearwater.

No information concerning the St. Pete cagers is available making a comparison of the teams impossible, but with the wealth of material at his disposal, raw though it may be, Coach Higgins can be depended upon to produce a powerful outfit.

Getting off to a flying start in their initial practice last Wednesday on the casino court, the twenty-seven candidates reporting to Higgins were sent through two hours of fast drill and torrid scrimmages. A shorter but as equally fast session was on tap yesterday with a brisk final workout tonight tapering off the preparation for the game.

Even with so short a period to show their wares several former prep and high school stars impressed onlookers with their talent. Eldon Cage, All Indiana State high school luminary two years ago and Percy Gonzalez, Florida Big Ten selection while playing at Hillsborough, seemed to be the most promising forward candidates, holding a slight edge over Overstreet and Rodriguez.

At the guard posts several aspirants are making strong bids with Godwin, Mastry, Clinton and O'Reilly running neck and neck a stride ahead of Hance and Carr.

Red Means, St. Pete's contribution to the All State team of 1932 and Crockett Farnell lead the battle at center, but Torres and Hoy are allowing no walkaway with the position.

Higgins is expected to build two separate combinations with different styles of play much as he handled his football backfields. That is, a light fast five, with a set of the heavy, rough and ready style players. The squad will probably be slashed from its present large, unwieldy size to fifteen within a day or two, but to cut the squad will be a delicate task.

Dick Williams, public relations manager, is negotiating for games with Stetson, Rollins, Miami U. but no definite word has been received yet.

Joe Clawson was named manager of the team by Coach Higgins early this week. Clawson has had experience in managing northern teams, and has already assumed the duties of his new position.

Sanitary Engineers Present Ball in University Ballroom

In the university ballroom, decorated in appropriate settings, the Sanitary Engineers last week held their first ball, one of the outstanding social functions of the year.

The affair, attended by invitation, drew a large and appreciative crowd, and dancing to music provided by Tommy Reif and his Mariners continued from nine o'clock until twelve.

Baby blue, and the rose of a fading sun, the colors of Sigma Epsilon, were in profusion about the ballroom, and shiny new pails, surmounted by the crossed staffs of mops and brooms, were suspended from the balcony in several places adding to the unique and impressive effect of the decorations.

Refreshments were served by a group of the Sigma Epsilon, many of whom were stunningly arrayed in blue denim and white muslin overalls.

Uncle: You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?

Nephew: Nope! And I bet you didn't either.

A girl certainly feels wonderful after losing 20 pounds. In fact, she usually feels like a new man!

THE MINARET



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Subscription for the school year, \$1.

Have You A Destination?

Someone has wisely said: "If you have faith enough in some idea to hang to it and work at it, you'll either land in jail, in the headlines, in public office, or in the biggest house in the block."

Every person shapes his own career. He either drifts with the tide or steers straight for a pre-determined landing place on the farther shore. The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going, but it crowds the idle dreamer and careless drifter to the side lines.

Once we chanced to make the acquaintance of an elderly man, a bookkeeper for a mercantile house. His name is not Brown, so we will call him that. He was a quiet, reticent old chap, but as our acquaintance ripened, his reserve melted, and we were permitted to learn some astonishing things about him. For example, we learned that he had done some excellent work in landscape painting, that he possessed an extensive and profound knowledge of physical science, and that he was an entertaining public speaker and a "magician" of uncanny ability.

Lunching with the secretary of his firm one day we asked: "How does it happen that such a genius as Brown is merely a bookkeeper in your office? Why don't you give him a chance at something better?"

The secretary smiled. "We have known for 20 years all that you have apparently just found out about Brown. We thought he was the eighth wonder of the world when he first came to us. He wanted to travel, so we let him. In three months he resigned, to take up painting as a profession. In two more months he was back at his former job, but he soon quit again, this time to go on a vaudeville circuit. A third time he came back, and a third time he quit—to become a lecturer. When he came back the fourth time we had nothing to offer him but the job he's got now, and he's been at it ever since. The trouble with Brown was he didn't know what he wanted to do. He didn't get anywhere, and he never will."

The most important thing in the world is to know beyond the shadow of a doubt where you want to go, and then to keep traveling in that direction. If you haven't faith enough in some particular idea to do that, you are likely to amble through life while somebody makes enough money out of you to enable him to ride around in a Rolls-Royce.—Nuggets.

Look About You

In the restless bustle of modern life we often fail to notice the beauty around us. Our minds are so occupied with thoughts of business that we lose our capacity to wonder. If the sky were blue only once a year, or if those lovely, fleecy white clouds appeared only on Christmas and the Fourth of July, people would make it a point to look up several times on the days when these phenomena occurred. As it is, however, most people never glance at the sky except to see if it looks like rain.

A native Floridian finds it hard to believe that oleanders can be rare. He laughs at stories of frail little oleanders planted in tubs so that they may be put in the cellar during the winter. They are so common that we seldom notice them. No wonder winter visitors exclaim over highways where these large, profusely blooming plants make automobiles look like toys. We, however, scarcely take a second glance.

On the other hand, Tampa's total population would turn out to see snow on the ground. At a luncheon here last Saturday where there were present about a hundred young people of college age, someone asked how many had never seen snow. Fully a third of those present held up their hands. This seems remarkable to those accustomed to white Christmases, but what an experience it is for a grown person to see snow for the first time!

Usually a country's natural beauty is almost gone before its inhabitants realize what is happening. Whether America will learn to love her lovely countryside before it is too late remains to be seen.

Revolutionary Resolutions

At the beginning of a new year there is always quite a bit of joking about New Year's resolutions. I call it joking because few people seem to take New Year's resolutions seriously. If they were vows made at any other time of the year, or if they were made under different circumstances more thought would be involved and probably the results would be much more permanent.

As a matter of fact, resolutions of any kind should never be taken as a joke. If they are worth making, they are worth remembering. Made and kept they strengthen character, but made and broken they tear it down. It is always better to refrain from undertaking a thing that we do not intend to complete.

It should be in harmony with the New Deal in national politics to consider a new deal in New Year's resolutions. Although the year has already begun, there is still opportunity to make some resolutions with the intention of keeping them. They need not be highly idealistic in character. In fact, the kind that is badly needed is the practical kind—deciding to keep your cigarette ashes off the floor; to hand in papers on time; to say nothing if you can't say something nice.

We all expect something good from this year, something better than we received at the hands of dear old 1933. It is up to each and every one of us to help make it a better year. Now is the time to start by making some good resolutions, some resolutions we intend to keep, some revolutionary resolutions.

Self Confidence

With the coming of the new year we all heave a sigh over our last year's troubles as we prepare to relegate to moth balls the memory of them. We brace our shoulders and throw up our chins to face the world with a smile—for the time being, at least.

It is all very well to start out in this manner, but it may be a different story by the end of March. Things that happen will take the wind out of our sails if we don't take on an extra load of optimism when we start. In addition to this happy outlook there must needs be some little groundwork of good horse sense. We can't expect to sail through everything without any trouble, but the amount of it can be materially reduced by a little effort on our part.

A good motto for the year, and one that will be a tonic for this self-confidence when it seems to droop:

"There are two things you should never worry about—the things you can help, and the things you can't help. If you can help it—go to work; if you can't help it—why worry?"

They say that action speaks louder than words. Wouldn't it be possible for the student council to do some extra loud speaking for a while? On what? . . . Any old thing!

The Panther Muezzin By CARL OPP

Succumbing to the universal instinct to make brave resolutions for the New Year, we, shortly after the beginning of the holidays, made some vows concerning this column, to wit: that, firstly, henceforth, hereafter, and from this time forward, we would try to inject more human interest into it; and, secondly, that henceforth, etc. we would not wait till the last minute to write the aforementioned column.

However, while taking joyous part in the holiday festivities, we proceeded to break all of our resolutions, including certain ones concerning personal conduct (upon which we shall not discourse at present) long ere the New Year had arrived. Consequently we awoke with a strange headache New Year's Day to find that we had misplaced certain valuable notes on the latest activities, and that we had forgotten all the clever ideas we had about how they were to be written up. And thus it stands.

Although this is a belated notice of such an important event, we wish now to congratulate the following students who were elected to the National Honor Society and initiated into it at a special assembly Dec. 14: Harriet Brannon, Hilda Spradlin, Maureen Powell, Richard Rodriguez, Martha Lester, Winifred Miller, Eunice Ann Muncie, Mary Garete, Myrtle Clark, Emily Bush and Stella Rogers.

At the conclusion of this scene John McKay, Chaddy Andrews, Searcy Farrior, Jack Regar, Tom Perry, (etc.) dressed in good old flannel nightshirts, cleared the way for Santa Claus who entered pushing a wheelbarrow amply loaded with Dot O'Brien and Betty Ferrill who were labelled to represent reindeer. The nightshirt-clad lads remained on the stage to aid Santa in the distribution of presents and to croon songs at crucial moments, especially while Santa (who, we are quite sure, was Nelson Davis) recovered his composure and his pants. Somehow or another the good Saint's girth had an

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Examination Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER

1933-1934

Friday, Jan. 26

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
History 100	Economics 300
History 302	Bible 100
History 202	Bible 202
Astronomy 100	Chemistry 200
Spanish 300	Chemistry 400
	Latin A

Saturday, Jan. 27

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Math 100	Psychology 200
Math 102	Psychology 202
Math 200	Psychology 300
	Music 102

Monday, Jan. 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English D	Chemistry 100
English 100	Greek 20
English 101	Geology 100
English 200	Physics 200
English 204	Education 200
English 304	
Chemistry 300	

Tuesday, Jan. 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
French 20	Economics 200
French 100	Geography 100
French 200	Spanish 200
German 21	Physics 100
German 100	
German 200	
Spanish 20	

Wednesday, Jan. 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Education 100	Biology 100
History 200	Biology 200
	Latin 20
	Latin 200
	Government 200
	Music 104

Thursday, Feb. 1

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
German 20	Sociology 200
Spanish 100	Bible 200
To be arranged: Music 200; Math 202; All Art; All Physical Education.	

Examination Schedule of Night Classes

Jan. 29
6:30—9:30

English D
 English 100
 English 202
 English 400

Jan. 30
6:30—9:30
 Economics 200
 Chemistry 100

Jan. 31
6:30—9:30
 History 100
 Math 100

Feb. 1
6:30—9:30
 Spanish 20

All students having conflicts are asked to report them immediately to the dean's office.

—Done in Four Months—



A well-placed movement toward economizing is commendable, but not when it succeeds in stopping poor, over-heated scholars' supply of Hillsborough Phosphate, otherwise known as drinking water. Granted that the long-felt absence of the water fountain handle has been a boon to business for the soft drink sellers across the street, a fraction of the amount so spent by Tampa U. students would have replaced the handle.

what about the year

1934?

It should be a good year. A good year for Tampa and for the University. This very enterprising institution which has just seen its first New Year, is one of the highlights of 1933. It came and furnished Tampa with a more than worthwhile improvement. And it has "BACK COUNTRY!" We hear a lot of talk about BACK COUNTRY for business purposes. The "BACK COUNTRY" of the University is the fact that within forty miles of our courthouse live forty percent of the state's people! People with children who are going away to school!

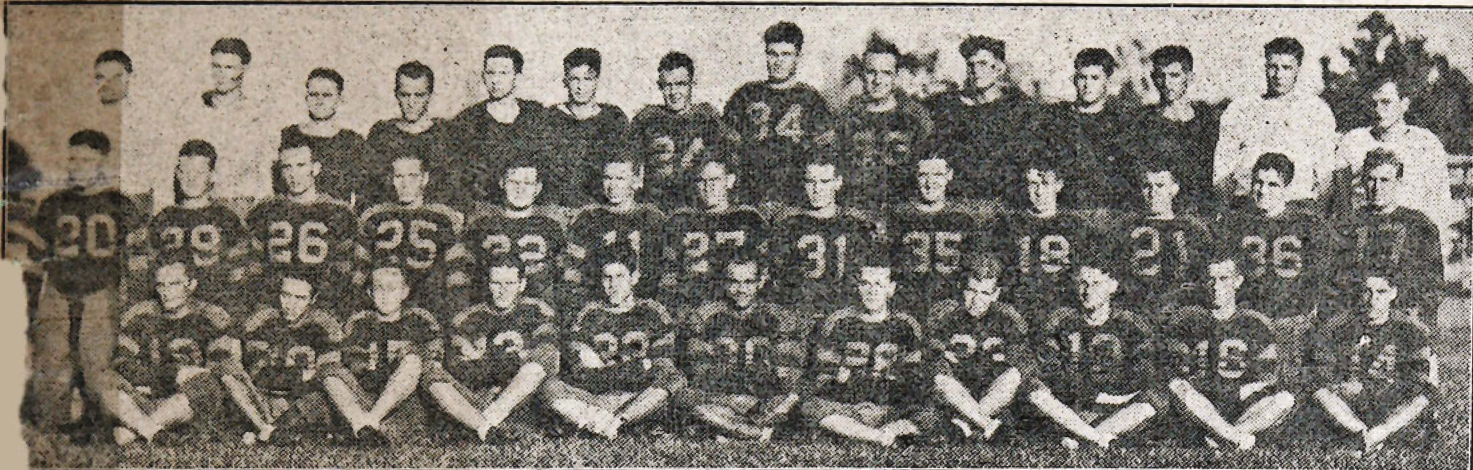
From every standpoint, the University of Tampa deserves the support of all Tampa and both the University and the city are to be congratulated that it is securing that support.

A good program for the year 1934 would be the one—Boost Your University!



TAMPA
ELECTRIC
COMPANY

Spartans Close 1933 Grid Season With Remarkable Record



With six wins over powerful teams more than offsetting only two losses and a pair of ties, the University of Tampa football squad, pictured above, has hung up what is probably the most remarkable record ever attained by a first-year team. Reading left to right the members of the squad are, front row: Marvin Chancey, Julio McNenny, Rudy Rodriguez, Jimmy White, Kenneth Hance, John Mastry, Ed Carter, Guy Whitlock, Hart Overstreet, Buck Torres, and Bob Tramontana. Second row: Edward Beans, Joe Scruggs, Walter Hoy, Willie Godwin, Bert McCollom, Phil Patterson, Jack Fitzgerald, Edward O'Reilly, Marion Lee, Octavious Smith, Gus Muench, John Ison and Cotton Clinton. Third row: Willie Middleton Tom Davis, Marshall Bize, James Blomeley, Elton Cage, Tete Necomb, Joe Carr, Raymond Hurn, Wilbur Gunnice, Bob Thurmond, Monroe Jordan, Luther Sparkman, Crockett Farnell, Roy Richards.

Spartans Climax Season Spanking Haskell Indians

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They were more than able to keep up with fast company; showed that they had stepped from the cradle into the big-time bandwagon, and thoroughly masticate every bite they took.

The Spartan took his stride with a 21-0 decision over Bowdon college of La Grange, Ga., and followed at with 21-0 and 13-0 triumphs over Southern and South Georgia respectively. The Auburn frosh scored a defeat over Tampa U., win-though game 18-6. But the Spartans regained his habit by beating Northrop 12-0 and then scoring the win over Stetson.

Rollins knocked off the locals 19-7 Orlando, but the Spartans came with their spectacular ties with and Miami, and their win Haskell. The Spartan tallied points in the 10 games to 43 for their opponents. An average of 11 to 4.

entering defense was the feature of Spartans' successes, for while offense was both speedy and their unshatterable defense preserved the main margin victory or provided a tie.

Since their opening game the teams have improved steadily, and every member of the squad for three more years of college football the locals should show a dust to even, faster company as they traveled in this year.

Spartans Scalp Indians
The spectacular interception of a pass by Buck Torres, Spartan halfback, and his ensuing 35-yard gallop across the goal just before the end of the second period of a grueling intersectional football battle against the Haskell Indians on Plant Field was day, provided the only point sufficient in itself for victory.

Haskell eleven, a team of full-blooded Indians, played a wide-open game of ball, but the Spartan forces were equal to the onslaught and all during the first half neither team was able to avail much. The ball seemed back and forth and finally fell into possession of the Indians after their own 20-yard stripe after O'Reilly had kicked over the goal, setting the stage for the big break in the game.

The Indians completed a pass for ten yards, and a line plunge added more. Then a young brave faded and passed again, this time into the arms of Torres on the marker, who stepped high behind a split second intercept to score standing up. O'Reilly pointed with a perfect kick placement.

Indians, apparently not bothered by the warm sun, completely dominated the play of the second half, threatening three times to tie the score. The Redskins favored spectacular, their style featuring passes, laterals, end runs, and a variety of reverse. They tossed

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

By DOT TALBOT

The Girls' Basketball team will be off to a flying start if one can predict anything by the practices. Three practice periods were held during the holidays, and all members are working hard and looking forward to a successful season.

The girls have been handicapped by the fact that they have no court at hand on which to practice. Despite this fact they have turned out faithfully and are determined to make a good record.

Those trying for the team are: Dot Pou, Mildred Rupe, Edna Prince, Judy Folsom, Spurgeon Fulford, Betty Stone, Louise Leonard, Lisette Shanks, Edythe Smith, Martha Powell, Valerie Stubbs and Annie Maggio. They are being coached by Dot Talbot who will also be a member of the squad.

The first game will be played Monday night, Jan. 8, at the American Legion Casino. It will be a preliminary game in the commercial division of the City Recreational league.

Negotiations are under way for the scheduling of games with out of town teams. Among these are Southern at Lakeland, the Gym team at Clearwater, and a team from Brooksville.

Spartan Sailors Sail Over Many Salty Seas

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be able to eat at all. Buzzy Gullivan is the newest convert and when summer comes he firmly intends to travel the billowy deep and see the world through a port-hole. Of course there are other sailors here, many of them. And then too there are those like Billy Logan and Madison Post who gain their share of the seafarer's life by sailing little 20-foot boats.

So we have very nearly a full crew of Spartans, and if some soggy hearted magnate would endow the university with enough to purchase an ocean freighter we could have an interesting experiment in setting sail for South American ports as an expedition or something. Anyway, yo hoho and a bottle of 3.2!

Tamya bay extends in a northeasterly direction for approximately 20 miles, with an average width of seven miles.

20 passes during the afternoon for a total gain of 67 yards.

The game was one of the cleanest played on Plant field this season, with only two penalties being drawn for other than technicalities.

TRY
Marjorie's
Home Made
DONUTS

MARJORIE'S CAKERY
Platt and Magnolia

A New Year's Resolution
Paying Dividends in Joy

DRINK

CELO

Plant Hi Column

(Continued from Page 2)

awful tendency to slip too far below his waistline thus causing his frail trousers to expand in a dangerous manner. Finally, as one small split began to threaten disaster he muttered that he would have to go see about his reindeer since the weather looked threatening and backed from the stage to have his shape altered and improved, after which he returned to proceed with the program.

Some of the gifts and their receivers were: Travis Phillips and Walter Bunkley, ex-managers, water buckets; Miss Verdian, a Latin "Pony"; Miss Stewart, chewing gum; Mickey Dietrich, a flashlight to prevent any future arrests for driving minus lights; Laura Harper, hairpins; Mr. Green, tube of Burma Shave; John McKay, amateur Joe Penner, a duck; Paul Schwartz, a deed to the Ford he's trying to pay for; Julien Pate, a goldbrick; Emalou Davis, a Literary Digest; Milton Carothers, Jr., a ball; and many others.

The last two days of school saw many visitors, mostly former students and graduates, at Plant. Some of those seen wandering about the halls or renewing their pleasant acquaintance with the butterscotch pie in the cafeteria were: Cohen Hardy, Billy Zewadski, Raymond Caraballo, Jess Ferrill, Corinne Bize, Billy Grant, Dorothy McLean, Frances Thomas, Sara McGregor, and Pauline Spenser.

The Plant Hi basketball team opened its season unofficially with a practice game New Year's afternoon against Y. M. H. A. "A" and "B" squads of both teams played. The Plant "B" squad managed to eke out a 21 to 20 win, while the Panther "A" romped over the Y. M. H. A. "A" quintet by a 41 to 13 score.

Boys on the "A" squad are: Bill Samiento, Roy Williamson, Maynard

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Intersectional Touch Grid Game Halted by Left Hook

An intersectional touch grid tilt played on Plant field two weeks ago between a group of the University's intramural stars and a team brought here from the West, was abruptly ended in the third quarter as the Tampa U. boys scored the tying touchdown and gridiron tactics were suspended for more personal hostilities.

The Intramural team and the Cattletowners team from West Michigan Avenue played serenely enough through the first quarter during which the Westerners pushed across their lone score on a series of intricate passes, but things warmed up a bit in the second period and the half ended with the Intramural team on the short end of a 6 to 0 score. Early in the third quarter it became apparent that blood was running too high for the cool, clear-minded playing so necessary in football, and when an Intramural back sailed around end for sixty yards and the tying score, both groups acted in a truly Spartan manner.

First one member of each team stood toe to toe trading left and right hooks, and then a half dozen more fistic aspirants stepped in and it appeared that all would end happily in a free-for-all brawl. But it was soon discovered that it is easier to watch than to participate, so the scrap narrowed down to the two most adept antagonists.

Somehow a pacifist movement got started and everything was stopped, but not until both sides were satisfied. Innocent bystanders proclaimed it a draw, both the game and the battle, but of course everyone has his own opinion.

accompanied by University Glee Club; Suite—"Atlantis," by Safranek, university orchestra; and the play, "Nativity."

Miss Margaret Boyle assisted the director and Mrs. George Hayman, Corinne Carlton, and Ed Valdez were accompanists.

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Occupations of Students Show Variety at Least

Tampa university students are earning their living in practically every possible way from clerking and teaching to working as policeman, masseur and radio singer.

Forty-four students in all have registered as having occupations. Of these, eleven are clerks, seven student help at the university, five musicians, two ushers at the Tampa theater, two playground supervisors, two teachers, and two observers at the weather bureau.

A reporter, a policeman, a magazine sales organizer, a service station salesman, a masseur at the Hillsboro Baths, a piano teacher, a meat cutter, a manager of a swimming pool, a stenographer, a waiter, a senior clerk of the Texas company, a dairy worker, a radio and vaudeville singer, and a fireman may also be found on the list.

The clerks are Charles Birnback, Katherine Campbell, Tom Davis, Jack Godwin, Ed McElmurray, Melita Quinby, Hazel Morley, Mamie Messina, Henry Lassman, and Regina Schreiber.

Students helping at the university include Hasus Castro, trainer; Marjorie DeWitt, secretary to the dean; John Flannery, secretary to Coach Higgins; Manuel Ramirez, Billy Hand, Winston Rothbert, and William Stuart.

The musicians are John D'Azzo, Ted Gallacher, Katie Pemberton, Don McMullen, Carlisle Hutchinson.

Ushers, Don Robbins and Bob Harris; playground supervisors, M. K. Adams and Guy Whitlock; teachers, Marguerite Litschgi and Ted Van Antwerp; weather bureau observers, A. W. Taylor and Glenn Bowie; reporter, B. W. Wait; policeman, Rollo Standau; magazine sales organizer, Edgar Andrews; salesman, Bill Bowman; masseur, Eldon Cage; piano teacher, Jessie May Caruthers; meat cutter, Shields Clark; manager of Davis Island pool, Don Williams; stenographer, John Hamer; waiter at the Dragon, Ed Means; clerk, Broward Kimsey; dairy worker, Jack King; singer, Daphne Stout, and fireman, Jimmy White.

DUTY

To cheer a life that heretofore
Has never known the bliss
Of love and home, and furthermore,
Knows not of happiness.

To bring into that empty life
The faintest ray of hope;
To offer peace where only strife
Before comprised the scope.

To render unto God and man
Not just your part—the whole—
To have in life the central plan
A sympathizing soul.

To have an aim, to set a mark
To do the best you can.
Life's fire may be a tiny spark,
But show that spark to man.

Is but to pay the debt of Love
To fleeting life you owe,
And keep the barque of self above
The waves' tempestuous flow.

For God and universe comprise a shop
And man, at best, a pawn.
Life scintillates but may must stop—
The world moves ever on.

A COMRADE.

The hottest day ever recorded in Tampa was June 3, 1918, when a maximum temperature of 97.5 was reached. On Dec. 29, 1894, the mercury dropped to an all-time low of 18.8 degrees.

Tampa harbor is the first port of call for transoceanic cargo carriers entering the Gulf of Mexico, and the last port of call for these same vessels departing for overseas ports.

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Who's Who

Who got put under the Jail for breaking all speed laws last week? Did that old bad judge speak crossly to you Pinky?

Who got married - during Xmas Holidays without telling us a word about it until it was all over? (Don't you think it was kinda brutal, reading it in the paper so sudden like without being more-or less prepared before hand?)

Who do you think will be the next Tampa U. couple to become victims of matrimony?

Who knows what Edna Francis received for Xmas? Just look on her wrist.

Who is holding open house next week in honor of our victorious football team? (At least it is a good idea!)

Who was the young gentleman that did not recognize me (or anybody else) at the Coliseum New Year's Eve? I can't imagine why either as he sees me every day at school.

Who kept Don Robbins out so late the other nite? He seemed to be in quite a hurry to get in his room when I saw him up on the—never-mind!

Student Transportation Facilities Are Varied

Have you glanced over "Ruth" yet? We're referring to that elegant transportation vehicle sported by Percy Gonzalez. This and several others of its kind help to make the automobile one of the leading methods of getting to Tampa university.

Another reason is the "Dime Cab," which was recently innovated. (Don't forget, you have to dismount on the other side of the river or you're charged an extra dime).

Some of the prominent exponents of the auto method are Patty Burton, Doris Then and the Gannon sisters, who have a colored chauffeur, et al.

The ranks of the other two leading methods, walking and riding "big yellow cars," are swelled, among other reasons, by the desire to keep down expenses. Among its followers are Margaret Williams, Mildred Rupe, Theresa Rehak, Agnes Whitmore, Lois Scrogin, Vivian Barber and ourself.

Next in line are those who, like Paul Daniels, "shave, dress and walk down three flights of stairs." This includes many of the football boys.

And coming in a poor last are the bicycle riders. The only bike which we have seen belongs to Winston Fowler. This looks bad for the bicycle riders, considering that bicycling is one of our latest fads.

Suitor (sighing): Well, since you don't want to marry me any more, perhaps you'll return me my ring.
Girl (acidly): If you must know, your jeweler has called for it already.
—Annapolis Log.

"May I hold your hand for a second?"
"How will I know when the time's up?"
"Oh, I'll need a second hand for that."

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
MIRIAM HOPKINS

in

THE STRANGER'S
RETURN

Sat., Jan. 13

LITTLE ORPHAN
ANNIE

with

MITZI GREEN and
MAY ROBSON

Revealing the Secrets Concerned in the Life of Dr. J. Erskine Hawkins

Dr. J. Erskine Hawkins made his first bow to the world on May 17, 1899, in Media, Pennsylvania, where he lived for 16 years attending private school during the greater part of that time. In between times he raised chickens and had a garden from which he supplied the neighborhood with eggs and fresh vegetables. Some of the first money he made was for pulling weeds for 10c per hour on a farm when he was 14 years old.

At the age of 16 he entered the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He signed up for a six-year course in Arts, Science and Engineering and then proceeded to flunk the first three or four tests he took in freshman chemistry. (Is that why he teaches it? There lies a ray of hope for downhearted freshmen.) Dr. Hawkins went out for freshman football but was obliged to discontinue it on account of his heavy schedule. He claims he wouldn't have made the team anyway, but after watching him on the Spartan practice field we are inclined to be doubtful. He received his Dr.'s degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught for 11 years.

In the summer of 1918 he took time out from his studies to join the Plattsburg R. O. T. C. He returned to the S. A. T. C. and had just been appointed to the field artillery training camp at Camp Taylor in Kentucky when the Armistice was signed. When the National Guard was formed after the war he enlisted and now holds the rank of captain of the machine company.

During various summers he has worked as control and experimental chemist for the DuPont Co., the Solidifier Cement Co., and the Ritter Tomato Products Co., where he was fac-

tory superintendent in Bridgton, N. J., during the past year.

In 1927 he departed from the state of an eligible bachelor. Mrs. Hawkins had worked as a trained nurse in a laboratory right across from the University laboratory for four or five years before one of Dr. Hawkins' fellow faculty members introduced him to her. He then discovered that both came from the same town, and that he lived within a half block of her, passing her house several times daily. With so many interests in common, matrimony was the natural result.

His hobbies are the National Guard and sports. He has played football, basketball, baseball and tennis and has recently taken up golf, claiming he can shoot anywhere from 120 to 200. His enthusiasm for the sport of fishing, however, was ruined on a trip to Cape Maine, N. J. He got up about 5 o'clock and journeyed from 12 to 15 miles to reach the cape, where he was handed a line with several hooks and told to get busy. He ran into a large school of fish and it became a question of how fast he could pull up the line and rebait the hook. It seemed to him that the sport element was lacking and his desire for fishing was promptly quelled.

He has no specific fears, claiming he isn't even afraid of his wife, but then he was a Sunday school teacher once, and is of English, Irish and Scotch ancestry. Perhaps that explains it.

Dr. Hawkins believes that the University of Tampa has a great opportunity before it. He considers the faculty one of the finest he has seen in both the personal attitude and the deep appreciation of frankness and honesty. He believes that the students, considered in a personal light and for their innate ability, are above the average.

New Year's Greetings

The Fountain of Youth isn't dry yet—
Our sure antidote to despair
Brims over with joy and attainment,
With beauty and sun-laden air;
It sparkles with vision and giving,
With drive to create and achieve,
Drink deep—it is youth and it's living,
To all who have faith to believe.

Some person, or persons, has borrowed several books from the library and has not yet returned them. Their reappearance would be greatly appreciated. The books in question are Volumes 2 and 33 of the Harvard Classics, Elementary Economics, volume 1, by Fairchild Furniss and Buck, An Introduction to the Literature of Education by Frazer and Armentraut, The Universe Around Us by Jeans, and volume 1 of the 9th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The tropical storm most affecting Tampa occurred in 1921, with a maximum wind velocity of only 55 miles per hour.

It is 1109 miles from Tampa to the eastern entrance of the Panama canal, and 1060 to the projected Nicaraguan canal.

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When Eve brought woe to all kind,
Old Adam called her woe-m
But when she woo'd with love
He then pronounced her wo

But now with folly and with
Their husband's pockets tri
The ladies are so full of whi
That people call them w(h)h

Love is just a modern drawing
game.—Dr. Hinckley.
From the looks of Davis
the drawing room is out.

They laughed when I sat
the piano—so I ups and te
where to go.

I overheard a footballer asl
young thing about the geolog
She pipes up and says, "I wa
to sleep."

The University Beatitudes
as follows—

1. Blessed are they who brin to class, for they are thank
2. Blessed are they who a for they frequently discour instructor.
3. Blessed are they wh legible notes, for they shall to a movie.
4. Blessed are they who st class, for they are admired by

I stepped onto the platform
Among a dozen suitcases
A red cap asked "Take your ba
"These," I said, "to a ta
He took them and hurried
I went the other way and la
They weren't mine.

Jots: The latest are Vida
Scully and Phil Patterson
Among a dozen suitcases
A red cap asked "Take your ba
"These," I said, "to a ta
He took them and hurried
I went the other way and la
They weren't mine.

It's a
Snyder-Knit
Rabbit Hair
3-Piece Suit
in pink, maize,
or white

at

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