

Follow
Those
Spartans

the MINARET

Official
Student
Publication

VOL. 2, NO. 8

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PRICE 5c

DRIVE STARTED
FOR PUBLICATION
OF FIRST ANNUAL\$200 Needed To Assure
Publication

The Student Council is aiding the senior class in putting on a drive to secure the first University of Tampa annual.

In order to make the annual possible \$200 in cash must be in the hands of Winston Fowler, who is in charge of finances, before the actual work of putting out the year-book can begin. To secure an annual \$1 pledge fee must be paid before publication and another dollar on receipt of the book. At all times during the day a student is present at the desk beside the thermometer in the lobby to receive pledge fees. The thermometer indicates financial progress.

Pictures of all classes and teams will be printed in the first year-book, and fraternities, sororities, clubs and other organizations may have their pictures put in by paying a reasonable sum to cover the cost of engraving.

The annual staff will be appointed by the Student Council after the required guarantee is secured. Louise Leonard is general manager of the present drive. The book is to be attractively bound, and photographers, engravers and others have already been contacted. There remains to be secured only the support of the students.

Footballers Select
'All-Opponent' Team

With their state rivals taking most of the honors, the University of Tampa eleven announced its first all-opponent team recently, after the players' votes were tabulated. Rollins led the selections with four men.

All-opponent members were chosen from only five of the eleven teams the Spartans met during the 1934 season and include members from Birmingham-Southern, Rollins, Stetson, Miami, and the South Georgia State college. After Rollins, Stetson led the opposing teams with three men honored and was closely followed by Birmingham-Southern and Miami with two men each.

The Spartan gridders unanimously voted for Haygood, Birmingham-Southern, who was about the best end the local boys have met since they have been playing football. Wedgeworth, masked center from Birmingham-Southern also received unanimous approval. He is well-remembered for his pass defense work in the game of Nov. 11. Fulford, fullback, was the only representative from Georgia. He played havoc with the Spartans and is given credit for the first defeat the Spartans took on the chin in 1934. Peck from Stetson and Roth from Rollins did not have difficulty in landing a place on the team. As guards were not plentiful, the Spartans selected Haynesworth, Stetson, and Dansky from Miami. Haynesworth also made the all-state team which was announced last year as did his team-mate Peck. Powell, Rollins end who was said to be the best wingman in the state, also won a berth on the all-opponent team.

Halfback positions were divided among such stars as Miller, Rollins flash, Cook, Miami, Hines, South Georgia State, and McKay and Teel from Birmingham-Southern. The merry battle proved to be the one for quarterback. Socrates Chokales, Rollins' Greek contribution, and Bert Slade, fleet-footed senior from Stetson led for field general, but neither

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Spartans Compile Brilliant Record
In Two Years of Athletic Competition

The 1934 "Sport parade" at the University of Tampa had the most successful season that the institution has had since its founding in 1931. The Spartans, besides winning two track meets and tying in one boxing match, dropped only eight decisions in 45 odd dual encounters.

Making one of the best records during a twelve-month period for a second year full-fledged college, the Red, Gold, and Black men ran away with the state A. A. U. track meet at Jacksonville, won the West Coast Gold Medal basketball tournament at Clearwater, won the Commercial League basketball championship at Tampa, reached the semi-finals of the state A. A. U. basketball tourney at Orlando, played havoc among Florida's best college football teams to place third in the state's mythical "Entente," and tied the Fort Myers Amateur Boxing club, A. A. U. district champs in a dual boxing meet.

The Spartan quintet inaugurated the University of Tampa's 1934 athletic relations with a close 23-20 victory over the St. Petersburg Junior College. On January 11, the Red, Gold, and Black dribblers made their basketball before the home folks by trouncing the Tribune Corsairs 41-20. The Spartan cage team received only four setbacks in 32 games, three of which were by one point margins. However, the University hoop squad

avenged some of these losses by taking their conquerors in return games.

The Spartans broke a city monopoly last year by copping the Commercial League championship, a title held by the strong Glenn Henderson quintet for several years. Besides this feat the Red, Gold, and Black five hung up some sort of record by permitting Glenn Henderson to tally only once in two periods. The Spartans also set a record high college score after they defeated the Ringling College Painters 83-31. They downed the Stetson Hatters, conquerors of

(Continued on Page 4)

Flag Is Presented
By American Legion

The American Legion, Post No. 5, of Tampa presented a flag to the University of Tampa at the regular Tuesday assembly. Commander William Brooker made a short speech outlining the aims of the American Legion.

Charles Pent of the Color Guard presented the flag to President Spaulding and spoke on the origin of the American flag and the respect due it. He mentioned that the American flag had been carried victoriously through all of its encounters and has never yet been tarnished by any taint of scandal.

Debate Team Preps
For Meeting With
Emory Next Month

The debate team of the University of Tampa is entering on a period of intensive preparation for its forthcoming debate with Emory university. On Feb. 12 teams representing these two schools will meet here at the University of Tampa.

This will be the first intercollegiate debate to be held by the University of Tampa. It is to be hoped that the University debate teams may live up to the reputation that Tampa athletic teams have made for the University.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." This is a question which is of particular interest at this time. The nations of the world are rearming at an alarming rate. The disarmament conference has broken down and Germany has withdrawn from the League of Nations. Japan has announced that it will denounce the Treaty drawn up by the Washington Arms conference for the control and limitation of naval armaments. The investigation being conducted by the United States senate into the affairs of munitions manufacturers has revealed many startling and bewildering facts. Let's all come and see what the boys can untangle from this intricate mass of information.

Emory University will stop at Tampa in the course of a trip during which they will meet teams from a number of colleges in Florida. They come here from an encounter at Miami. Two debaters and the debate manager are making the trip for Emory.

This debate between Tampa and Emory will probably be held in the Assembly room. Professor Hinkley will take the chair. It is possible that arrangements may be made to have the audience judge the effectiveness of the two teams.

Preliminary correspondence has passed between Tampa and Bates concerning a debate between these two schools the last of March or the first of April. This would be of particular interest to all the students here and to many townspeople, since President Spaulding is an alumnus of Bates. It has been suggested that he should be invited to be chairman of this debate. He should certainly be impartial, having as he would, sympathies with both sides.

These debates will be open to students and to others interested in forensics. No charge is made to attend these contests. We suggest that the students come to hear their fellow students match their wits with these visitors from Georgia.

Student Group Forms
Tampa U. Yacht Club

A group of maritime students has organized the first University Yacht club. Val Kreher was elected Commodore of the new organization which is sponsored by Dr. E. B. Hinkley, professor of English.

The club, formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in navigation among University students, plans to hold weekly races off Ballast Point. Several yachting excursions are planned besides the regular competition. These cruises are planned for the spring and attempts are being made to hold a yacht meet with the St. Petersburg Junior College and other neighboring schools.

Officers, besides Commodore Kreher, are Vice Commodore E. B. Hinkley, secretary Bill Logan, and reporter Bob Sweat. Members include Buck Buchanan, Johnny Schaub, Otto Reiner, Don Nichols, Avery Sydown, Earl Lines, Cliff Moore, Albert Segall and Robert Louis Stevenson.

SPARTAN PUGS
PREPPING FOR
1935 SCHEDULEPlan Matches With Leading
College Teams

The University of Tampa's Spartan boxers opened training last week in preparation for the 1935 schedule, a series of meets with some of the leading collegiate teams of the south.

Under the direction of Bill (Eggle) Culbreath, new boxing mentor for the Spartans and a former middleweight and light heavyweight star for the University of Florida, the local maulers have been through a week of strenuous workouts and prospects for a good season are exceedingly bright.

Next week Coach Culbreath will turn from the primary fundamentals and start molding a nucleus of the aggregation that is expected to place Tampa U. in the limelight of southern amateur boxing circles.

Meets with Miami, Florida, The Citadel, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Louisiana State are being sought by Coach Culbreath and at least two of the Southeastern conference teams are expected to accept the Spartan challenge.

Despite the lack of experienced veterans, the Tampa team is one of the most promising collegiate outfits in the south. Only three lettermen from the 1934 team have returned. They are Wilbur Gunnoe, 235-pound former heavyweight champion of Virginia; W. C. Myers, middleweight, and Bob Morales, welterweight.

Newcomers who have shown considerable promise include Robert Louis Stevenson, heavyweight; Emory Brown, heavyweight; Willard Gates, light heavyweight; Gus Muench, heavyweight; J. L. Cope, light heavyweight; Lafayette Ingram, light heavyweight; Feaster Norwood, welterweight; Louis Sullivan, lightweight; Charles Hoffman, featherweight, Jimmy Langford, bantamweight, and Manuel Ramirez, bantamweight.

Jim Downing's training headquarters are being used by the Spartan boxers. Meets are to be held at the Benjamin field arena. The complete schedule is to be announced next week.

Begin Basketball in
Intramural League
Here Next Monday

Along with the announcement that the University of Tampa will have a varsity basketball team, Miller Adams stated here recently that intramural league play will commence next week. Games will be played on the tennis courts until better facilities may be obtained.

All basketball teams are required to hand their team rosters to Billy Hand before the first games are played. Pledges will be permitted to play for their fraternities. As yet no new teams have been formed to enter competition in the Fraternal league. The same teams, Beta Chi, Sigma Kappa Nu, Plebes, Sigma Epsilon, the defending champions, are expected to start play immediately.

These teams will play a regular season of basketball as any other sport. A basketball tournament will be held after the season is over.

The basketball schedule for next week will pit Beta Chi against South Side to open the season. This game is to be played at 12:30 Monday afternoon. On Tuesday, after assembly, Sigma Kappa Nu will open its season with South Side as opponents. Pi Epsilon and Sigma Epsilon will meet in the third encounter Thursday morning at 11:30.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA			
Schedule of Final Examinations—1st Semester 1934-1935			
January 19, Saturday			
1:30-4:30			
Education 200 (All Sections)		Hygiene (Women) All Sections	
Accounting 100			
Greek 20			
January 21, Monday			
9:00-12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
English 100 (All day sections)		Physics 100	
English 200		English 101	
English 300		French 20	
		Education 100	
4:30-6:30 Music 200		Economics 200	
January 22, Tuesday			
9:00 to 12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
History 100 (All day sections)		Spanish 20	
		German 20 (All Sections)	
January 23, Wednesday			
9:00-12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
Math. 100		Sociology 200	
Math. 102		Sociology 300	
Math. 200		Latin A	
4:30 to 6:30 Music 202		Finance 204	
January 24, Thursday			
9:00 to 12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
Chemistry 100 (All Sections)		Economics 201	
Chemistry 200		English 204	
Chemistry 300		History 202	
		Spanish 100	
3:30 to 5:30 Art 202		Education 302	
January 25, Friday			
9:00 to 12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
Geology 100		Psychology 100 (All Sections)	
Economics 302		Biology 200	
Bible 100			
History 101			
German 100			
January 26, Saturday			
9:00 to 12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
Biology 100		Physics 200	
Latin 20		Economics 100	
Latin 100		Greek 100	
Spanish 300		Spanish 200	
January 28, Monday			
9:00 to 12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
French 100 (All Sections)		Math. D	
German 21		Chemistry 221	
January 29, Tuesday			
9:00 to 12:00		1:30 to 4:30	
English D		Government 200	
Music 106		French 200	
Philosophy 200		Bible 200	
German 202		3:30 to 5:30 Art 200	
Latin 21			
"Night Classes"			
January 21, Monday	January 22, Tuesday	January 23, Wednesday	
Solid Geometry	Marketing	Economics 200	
Finance 304	Law	Finance 205	
History 202	Insurance		
English 400			
English 100	January 25, Friday	January 28, Monday	
	History 100	Chemistry 200	
	TO BE ARRANGED		
Public Speaking -		Math. 202	Mech. Draw.

THE MINARET



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Dr. R. W. McCulloch Faculty Advisor

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Ain't Ya Scared?

Has Tampa become another Chicago? This dastardly crime wave that is spreading over this vicinity with its cloud of mistrust and suspicion would lead one to believe so. The toll of atrocious and daring holdups, robberies, and other forms of crime is mounting daily, and stringent measures must be applied in order to curb them.

The men and women, boys and girls of Tampa are no longer safe on the streets, in automobiles, or even in their own homes. Fears, terror, and panic have taken the place of the former security and confidence. No one knows where the next blow will be struck; every one fears lest the next victim may be he!

Are the citizens of Tampa going to calmly accept this horrible situation and let a band of lawless criminals trample over them, or are they going to accept the call to arms and march out to fight this deadly arch-enemy that has begun with great success to dig its fangs into our fair city?

Will they accept the motto that crime will not be tolerated here, that the criminals "shall not pass," and that they will be brought to justice? I dunno!

The Little Theater is becoming as popular as the Pharmacy for University students.

Almost any Tuesday evening one can find from two to three students on the stage of the Federated Clubs building, and many in the audience. If this keeps up Coach Higgins' football squad will have a strong competitor for making the news.

Billy Logan, Dorothy Pou, Ted Van Antwerp, Valerie and Daisy Stubbs, and Miss Helen Steele are the most frequent performers on the stage—and all of them are good. If this keeps up Miss Meadow's more experienced players will find themselves without a place on the stage.

Every display of student interest in Tampa civic projects is a step forward for the University. These students deserve a word of commendation.

The eyes of the entire country are fixed on a small New Jersey courtroom where Hauptmann is being tried for the kidnaping and murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

Caught in a chain of circumstantial evidence, faced with the continuous grilling of attorneys for the offense and defence, positively identified by Colonel Lindbergh, Dr. Condon hearing the gruesome story again and again as it is repeated by each additional witness, Hauptmann throughout maintains his stoical calm and self-control, occasionally paling but quickly regaining his poker face.

Nearby sits his wife, who has edged closer and closer to him as the trial proceeds, faithful in the belief in the innocence of her man.

On the other side of the picture is Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, America's adored flying couple, who are forced to live over again that horrible tragedy of the kidnaping and death of their first-born son, who believe that Hauptmann committed the dastardly crime.

That little New Jersey courtroom is daily filled with tension, excitement, tragedy, and drama, not only in what is spoken, but also in the minds of these four principals. What stories could be written if their thoughts could be revealed!

Great credit is due the detectives who worked ceaselessly until they had pieced together a chain of evidence which brought Hauptmann to trial for his life.

The Body of B. Franklin
Printer
Like the cover of an old Book
Its contents torn out
and
Strip of its Lettering and Gilding
Lies here
Food for Worms.
But the Work shall not be Lost,
For it will as he Believed
Appear once more
In a new and more Elegant Edition
Revised and Corrected
By the Author.
B. FRANKLIN.

To arrest, for the space of a breath,
the hands busy about the work of
earth, and compel men entranced by
the sight of distant goals to glance
for a moment at the surrounding
vision of form and color, of sunshine
and shadows; to make them pause
for a look, for a sigh, for a smile—
such is the aim, difficult and evanescent,
and reserved only for a very
few to achieve. But sometimes, by
the deserving and the fortunate, even
that task is accomplished. And when
it is accomplished—behold! all the
truth of life is there: a moment of
vision, a sigh, a smile—and the re-
turn to an eternal rest.

CONRAD.

To be honest, to be kind—to earn
a little and to spend a little less,
to make upon the whole a family hap-
pier for his presence, to renounce
when that shall be necessary and not
be embittered, to keep a few friends
but these without capitulation—above
all, on the same grim condition, to
keep friends with himself—here is a
task for all that a man has of forti-
tude and delicacy.

STEVENSON.

Some books are to be tasted, others
to be swallowed, and some few to be
chewed and digested.

Of Studies. Bacon.

Reading maketh a full man; con-
ference a ready man; and writing an
exact man.

Of Studies. Bacon.

O eloquent, just, and mighty Death!
whom none could advise, thou hast
persuaded; what none hath dared,
thou hast done; and whom all the
world hath flattered, thou only hast
cast out of the world and despised;
thou hast drawn together all the far-
stretched greatness, all the pride,

The lights begin to twinkle from the
rocks;
The long day wanes; the slow moon
climbs; the deep
Moans round with many voices. Come,
my friends.
'Tis not too late to seek a newer
world.
Push off, and sitting well in order
smite
The sounding furrows; for my pur-
pose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the
baths

Of all the western stars, until I die.
Though much is taken, much abides;
and though
We have not known that strength
which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which
we are, we are,—
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but
strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to
yield.

From Ulysses.—Tennyson.

My Last Duchess

By WENONA MANSON

When I first saw the yellow, spot-
ted, scarred framed picture hanging
in the dark, cold hall, valiantly try-
ing to bathe itself in the single weak
ray of dust-filled winter sunshine
which filtered through a half closed
door across from it, in my mind I
called it My Last Duchess. There in
the half light hung a thing of beauty.
I was utterly fascinated by the pic-
ture. As I have said, it was dimmed
and yellowed by age, but these dam-
aging features of nature had not
been successful in marring the beau-
tiful and delicate lines put there by
the artist years ago.

It was a bit of a scene laid in a
garden with sprigs of cherry blos-
soms poking their noses into the pic-
ture at points where their beauty and
gracefulness were enhanced. Vague
shapes and bulks, common to a gar-
den, were in the background, all
making an appropriate setting for
the loveliest child-woman I have ever
seen. Dark and beautiful she was with
prettily curved lips in which there
was the faintest hint of a disconsol-
ate droop. Her eyes were soft and
brown and pleading, with a far away
dreamy look lying half-veiled in their
wondrously kind, soft depths. The
features were all roundness and
curves, like a healthy child's. Softly
round molded cheeks tapered down to
a scarcely pointed, softly dented little
chin and then on down over a firm
white neck to a rounding bosom
where a filmy dress lay in soft folds.
In her lap were her beautifully mold-
ed little hands gently clasping a sprig
of cherry blossoms. Her skin was soft
and white—transparent as if an ever
ready blush could be made to under-
lie its pearl-like whiteness at the
slightest provocation.

My Last Duchess, I said I called
her as he stopped me in my passage
through the musty hall. I called her
that for it seemed to me, at that mo-
ment, that Robert Browning must
have had such an angel in mind when
he gave the literary world his poem,
"My Last Duchess." A duchess of
sweet child-like nature, who was
being slowly but effectively
smothered by a boastful, self-
centered husband who was more
proud of his nine-hundred-years-old
name than of his beautiful wife. Her
eyes told me that. They were per-
haps the most expressive feature
about her face. Soft and brown My
Last Duchess' were, with the depth
and passion of their glance mingled
with a somber sadness lying far in
their depths—hard to detect.

I could see her throwing her head
back and laughing as she rode with
her white mule around the terrace—
laughing from pure joy at being out
and away from the covetous eyes of
her plump husband who, in a shirt
that barely covered his tubby stom-
ach, wandered around his palatial
home, thumb in mouth mentally
preening himself and taking stock of
his possessions, resenting his wife's
kind words and ready smile for him,
a groom, or gardener alike. She had a
heart he said, a heart "too soon
made glad. Too easily impressed." A
heart she had that made her rank
her husband's nine-hundred-years-old
name with "The bough of cherries
some officious fool broke in the or-
chard for her—"

My Last Duchess did very little
which brought praise from her hus-
band. He was proud to have such a
beauty to bear his name and later
to be hung in his gallery where he
could point with pride and say, "One
of my wives, my last, in fact. Yes, a
beauty indeed." That was the only
sort of praise she could ever hope to
evoke from him, for he was often de-
sirous of saying to her, "Just this or
that in you disgusts me; here you
miss, or there exceed the mark—"

My Last Duchess preferred riding
with her white mule in the terrace
and strolling through the garden to
her official duties as a duchess. That
was the reason for the far away
dreamy look in her eyes, with desire
and passion in their depths, longing
for a free, unrestrained life and the
normal, sincere love of a husband.
And still, she did her best to please
her imposing duke who gave a com-
mand and "all smiles stopped to-
gether."

I can imagine her as she entered
a room. A soft swishing of very
feminine skirts would precede her,
and in her path she would leave a
breath of lavender. The soft color
probably mounted her cheeks at the
admiring glances cast her way—and
these glances were numerous, for my
duchess commanded them effortlessly.
And she smiled impartially upon all,
the sweetest smile possible. Seating
her slight, graceful self in a huge
chair, she became a part of the room
as much as the soot-covered, twisted,
old andirons, deep easy chairs, high,
massive old-fashioned mantelpiece,
and trailing vine. Her manner—its
very simplicity was a reflection of
that refined and quiet life she led.

(From the picture: SPRING
DREAMS by O. Lingner.)

On the Verge



SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

1. Dr. Hinckley.			
English 101 (e)	T. T. S.		
English 100 (a)	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 251
English 201	M. W. F.	8:30	Room 247*
English 205	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 228
English 301	T. T. S.	11:30	Room 247
English 401	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 232
2. Webb, R. D.		6:30 P. M.	Room 228 (Night)
English 101 (a)	M. W. F.		
English 101 (b)	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 251
English 101 (c)	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 251
English 101 (d)	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 251
English 101 (N)	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 251
English D	M. W. F.	6:30 P. M.	Room 251 (Night)
3. Hartzell, A. K.		1:30	Room 251*
English 102 (a)	W.		
English 102 (b)	T.	9:30	Room Assembly*
English 102 (c)	F.	9:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (a)	M.	9:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (b)	M.	8:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (c)	Tu.	9:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (d)	Tu.	8:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (e)	Tu.	9:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (f)	W.	10:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (g)	W.	8:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (h)	Th.	10:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (i)	Th.	8:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (j)	F.	10:30	Room Assembly*
English 103 (k)	M.	8:30	Room Assembly*
4. Dr. Laub.		10:30	Room Assembly*
History 101 (a)	M. W. F.		
History 101 (c)	T. T. S.	9:30	Room 232
History 101 (N)	M. W. F.	8:30	Room 228
History 203	M. W. F.	8:30 P. M.	Room 247 (Night)
History 203 (n)	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 242
History 204	T. T. S.	6:30 P. M.	Room 247 (Night)
5. Dr. McCulloch.		10:30	Room 232
History 101 (b)	M. W. F.		
History 101 (d)	T. T. S.	10:30	Room 232
History 100 (a)	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 232
Government 201	T. T. S.	9:30	Room 242*
English 206	M. W.	10:30	Room 247
6. Nava.		8:00 P. M.	Room 231 (Night)
French 21	M. W. F.		
French 101 (a)	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 232
Spanish 21	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 214
Spanish 101	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 253
Spanish 201	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 253
Spanish 301	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 214
7. Mrs. Coulson.		3:30	Room 214
French 101 (b)	M. W. F.		
French 201	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 217
German 21 (a)	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 223
German 21 (b)	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 211
German 100	T. T. S.	2:30	Room 211
German 101	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 223
8. Dr. Metts.		9:30	Room 223
Education 101	M. W. F.	8:30	Room 211—History of Education
Education 201	T. T. S.	9:30	Room 231—Methods of Teach. Science
Education 301	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 231—Tests and Measurements
Education 201 (N)	Tu. Th.	6:30 P. M.	Room 231—Meth. Sci.
Psychology 101	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 211
Psychology 101 (b)	M. W. F.	1:30	Room 211
Educ. Psych. 103			
9. Webb, R. F.			
Geology 100	M. W.	9:30	Geol. Lab.*
Lab.	F.	1:30-3:30	Geol. Lab.*
Geology 101	T. Th.	9:30	Geol. Lab.*
Lab. (a)	M.	1:30-3:30	Geol. Lab.*
Lab. (b)	W.	1:30-3:30	Geol. Lab.*
Lab. (c)	Tu.	1:30-3:30	Geol. Lab.*
Geology 201	Tu. Th.	8:30	Geol. Lab.*
Lab.	Th.	1:30-3:30	Geol. Lab.*
Math. 205	Tu.	10:30	Geol. Lab.*
Lab.	Th.	10:30-12:30	Geol. Lab.*
10. Mr. Pearson.			
Biology 101 (a-b)	M. W. F.	3:30-4:30	Biol. Lab.*
Lab. (a)	M.	4:30-6:30	Biol. Lab.*
Lab. (b)	W. F.	4:30-6:30	Biol. Lab.*
Biology 200 Labs.	M. W. F.	4:30-6:30	Biol. Lab.*
Lecture	Th.	4:30-5:30	Biol. Lab.*
11. Dr. Becknell.			
Physics 101 (a-b)	M. W. F.	8:30	Physics Lab.
Lab.	Tu. Th.	1:30-3:30	Physics Lab.
Physics 201	M. W. F.	9:30	Physics Lab.
Lab.	W.		
Math. 100 (a)	M. W. F.	10:30	Physics Lab.
Math. 100 (b)	M. W. F.	11:30	Physics Lab.
12. Mr. Coulson.			

(Continued on Page 4)

Spartans End Grid Schedule With 25-0 Win Over Cuban Club

The University of Tampa Spartans closed their 1934 gridiron season Sunday, December 30, with a smashing 25-0 victory over the Cuban Athletic Club at the Polar Stadium in Havana.

The Red, Gold and Black warriors started driving soon after the opening whistle, but each attempt fell short by a few yards during the first quarter. The Cuban team took the situation in hand the first few minutes of the second period and carried the pigskin to the Spartan ten-yard line, where they were held to downs. Then the Spartans passed and drove to a touchdown resulting from a pass from Hance to Patterson. Hance carried the ball across a moment later and Carr kicked the extra point. The score stood 13-0 at half time.

"Gator" Williams tore up the Cuban line two successive times to score the third touchdown. The last marker came in the fourth quarter, when "Broken-thumb" Patterson scooted away from the safety man, leaped high into the air to snag a pass and scored his second touchdown of the game.

The basketball team fared not so well, losing two decisions, one to the Vedado Tennis club and the other to the strong Cuban Club five. Both opposing teams had been playing since the first of November, and the Cuban Club won the Pan-American tournament in December. However, with no previous practice and three injured players on the sidelines, the Spartan quintet exhibited exceptional strength.

EXPENSIVE CUTTING

University of Maryland students last year were fined three dollars for every unexcused absence from class. State universities would do well to follow this lead and tax students who, without good and sufficient reasons, stay away from lectures. Why should taxpayers pay good money to maintain classes for students who do not think enough of these classes to attend regularly? The least the indifferent student should be asked to do under the circumstances is to return to the school some of the money fruitlessly expended upon him.

The SPARTAN SPORT FIELD By Eldon Cage

The Tampa U Spartans closed their 1934 gridiron season with three smashing victories over intersectional rivals, the final triumph coming on Sunday, December 30, in Havana, Cuba, when the Cuban Athletic Club was rolled under by a 25-0 score.

Although the final standing showed a loss of four games, the win average figures higher than the successful 1933 season. The winning percentage stands at .667 for this season with eight victories in the twelve starts, while the six victories gained from 10 battles in 1933 left an even .600 win percentage.

The Cuba trip was a fitting and proper climax for the final appearance of Hance, Edison, White and Lee as Spartan grid warriors. These four boys have played a great part in the fourteen victories compiled by the University of Tampa teams during its two years of intercollegiate competition.

Each and every member of the squad to make the trip has expressed favor and admiration toward the entertain-

ing committees. These committees took charge of our sightseeing and social entertainment to the nth degree. Visits were made to the beautiful capitol, Centro Asturiano, University of Havana, Morro Castle, Grand Casino, dances at different clubs, Jai Lai (Hi Lie) games, Bacardi factory, Polar Beer Co., Cabaret, Rositas, etc.

The basketball team dropped two decisions to the two strongest teams in Cuba. They were in mid-season form and the Spartans, having had very little practice, were unable to cope with the fast passing attack and eagle eyes of their opponents. However, regular practice has started for the Tampa U basketball team and a stronger team than last year should take the floor against a schedule of strong opposition during the next two months.

The Coliseum on Davis Islands has been secured, and in all probability basketball will be revolutionized in this city for the high schools, leagues and clubs as well as for the University of Tampa and its intramural teams.

MORE ON FOOTBALL

Football may not be higher education in the strictly cultural sense, but it is he-man stuff, and we need a strong admixture of that in this age and generation.

Over in Europe the surplus energy is diverted largely to military purposes. Here it is football, baseball, basketball, hockey, boxing, wrestling and similar pastimes. It is a comparatively safe outlet for our excess dander and enthusiasm.

There is a lot to be said in favor of training young men to hit the line without losing their temper; to get knocked down without whining; to see a chance for dirty play without taking advantage of it.

Education without athletics contains little to challenge the spirit of youth.

It too often makes for a flabby mind in a flabby body.

Football forces its exponents to fight their own battles and stand on their own merits. That which young men and boys learn to do by themselves, and for themselves, is every bit as important to them as all that they learn from others.

Scientists say that large families are more apt to produce genius than small ones. In small families the children are likely to be sheltered and cared for to the point of repression, while in larger ones they have to shift for themselves.

Something in that, when you think it over.—"Nuggets."

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All-Stars Are Held To Scoreless Tie by Second String Team

In what proved to be the best game of the past touch football season, the all-star team was fortunate, considering the spirit and determination of the second team, to get a 0-0 deadlock at Plant Field.

The football classic, an event which is to establish tradition in intramural circles, was played at "Hell's Half Acre" shortly after the close of school for the holidays. The second team displayed a defensive courage that is still the talk of the all-star players. All the might of Buchanan, of the side-stepping of Bob Morales, of the punts of Quarterback Hicks, of every man the second team had, in fact, was necessary to stop the aerial attack put on by the all-star aggregation.

The lineups:

First Team	Position	Second Team
McKinney	LE	Alderson
Sierra	LG	Traina
M. Ramirez	C	Ward
Morgan	RG	Alford
Flannery	RE	Buchanan
Sullivan	QB	Hicks
A. Ramirez	HB	Morales
Burress	HB	Gainer

Substitutions: F. Lopez, R. Swendiman.

Officials: Hand, Adams, Tramon-tana.

Spartan Footballers Pick All - Opponent Eleven's

(Continued from Page 1)

player could get the verdict. The Spartans feel that both boys were of high calibre and should be given equal ranking.

Other players who were mentioned for the first all-opponent team selected by the varsity football squad are: Petrowski, Mastro, Sissman and Leonard, Miami; Schrage, Carmody, Howe, Kettles and Malone. Rollins; Curry, McKay, Teel, Fisher and Davis, Birmingham-Southern; Dumas and Whitehead, Navy; Ingram, Thursby and Weaver, Stetson; Daugherty, Southern; Hines, South Georgia State; Elmore, Alabama Teachers' college; and Beck, Newberry.

The final line-up of the all-opponent team reads: ends, Haygood, Birmingham-Southern, and Powell, Rollins; tackles, Peck, Stetson, and Roth, Rollins; center, Wedgeworth, Birmingham-Southern; quarterback, Slade, Stetson, and Chokales, Rollins; halfbacks, Cook, Miami and Miller, Rollins; and fullback, Fulford, South Georgia State.

THEN AND NOW

"One of the duties of the first professor at Rochester university was to chase cows off the campus," says a news dispatch. Following in this tradition, the men students at this co-educational school now spend considerable time chasing calves across the same hallowed ground.

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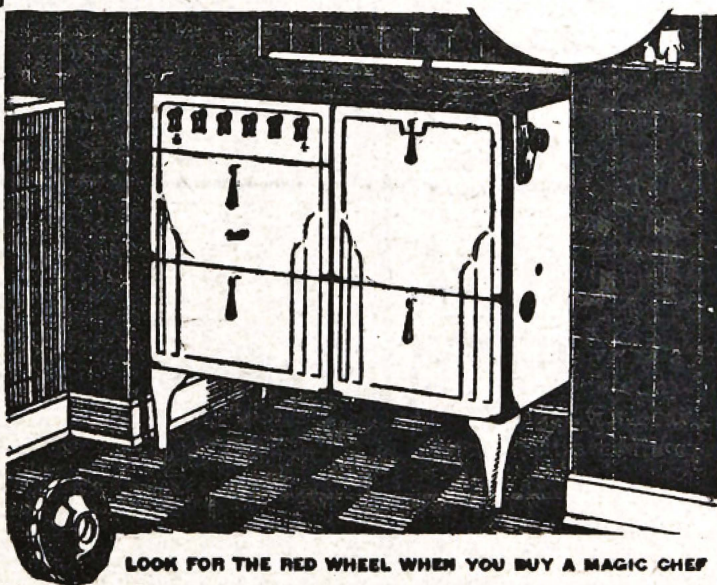
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Spartans Compile Fine Record in Past 2 Years
(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Florida Gators, on two occasions by scores of 49-48 and 34-33. They avenged one of their losses by handing Kentucky Military Institute its first defeat in two years.

The Spartans won the West Coast Gold Medal basketball tournament at Clearwater by defeating the Gainesville Seahorses, a team composed of University of Florida players, in a close 34-33 tilt. Eldon Cage, star forward, and Rudy Rodriguez, stellar guard, were placed on the all-state team selected after this tourney. At Orlando the University dribblers met their Waterloo at the hands of the Orlando Kinney Shoe Store, a team of Stetson players. The Spartans had defeated the Rollins Tars in a previous game. For the season they show a record of 28 wins out of 32 starts, averaging about 40 points per game to the enemy's 28.

The track team ran away with the South Florida Fair track and field meet and easily copped the State A.A.U. track events at Jacksonville. Both junior and senior meets were taken by the local boys, who won every relay race at the state meet.

Johnny Minardi, twice holder of the Southern Conference bantam-weight title, became boxing coach at the University of Tampa early last year and produced a team which he later admitted was one of the best looking he had ever seen. Although this team had only one encounter in 1934, it established its mark in boxing circles by tying the Fort Myers championship team.

The crack of hickory wood against horsehide next claimed the attention of the local college athletes. Charlie Allen, manager of the American Legion championship teams, coached the Spartans for awhile, but was forced to resign in favor of other duties. The University nine, however, continued play minus a coach and won several practice engagements.

Lastly the Spartans performed on the gridiron in such a manner that they received the plaudits of spectators and sports writers all over the state. Never in the history of Florida football has a young college established itself in two years as the Spartan gridders have done. The football machine developed so fast that state teams had to appeal to the S.I.A.A. for aid against the winning eleven.

In spite of S.I.A.A. regulations the Spartans chalked up eight wins in 12 football tussles and rose to fame on the memorable Birmingham-Southern game. They scored 237 points against 87 points for the opponents. The Spartans played their first international football game against the Athletic Club of Cuba, defeating them 38-13. Later the Spartans crossed the Gulf of Mexico and invaded the "Gem of the Antilles." While at Cuba they decisively defeated the Cuban eleven but dropped two basketball engagements against the Cuban Athletic Club and the Vedado Tennis Club.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

(Continued from Page 2)

Math. 103 (a)	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 217
Math. 103 (b)	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 217
Math. 102	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 217
Math. 201	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 217
Math. D	M. W. F.	2:30	Room 217
13. Dr. Hawkins.			
Chemistry 101 (a)	M. W.	8:30	Chemistry Lab.
Chemistry 101 (b)	Tu. Th.	9:30	Chemistry Lab.
Labs.	M. T. or W.	1:30-4:30	Chemistry Lab.
Chemistry 203	M. W.	10:30-11:30	Chemistry Lab.
Lab.	M. W.	1:30- 4:30	Chemistry Lab.
Chemistry 301	Tu. Th.	10:30	Chemistry Lab.
Lab.	F.	1:30- 4:30	Chemistry Lab.
Chemistry 221	Tu.	11:30	Chemistry Lab.
14. Mr. Berrey.			
Economics 101	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 228
Economics 100	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 233*
Economics 201	M. W. F.	8:30	Room 228
Economics 400	T. T. S.	9:30	Room 228
Economics 201 (N)	M. W. F.	7:30 P. M.	Room 228 (Night)
15. Mr. Cunningham.			
Finance 301	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 242 (Credits and Collections)
Finance 305	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 242 (Investments)
Finance 403	M. W. F.	11:30	Room 242 (Public Finance)
Geography 101	M. W. F.	8:30	Room 242 (Com. & Ind.)
Geography 101	M. W. F.	12:30	Room 242 (Com. & Ind.)
Accounting 101	T. T. S.	10:30	Room 228
Law, 301	Tu. Th.	7:30 P. M.	
Insurance 401	Tu. Th.	7:30 P. M.	
16. Dr. Johnston.			
Greek 21	T. T. S.	8:30	Room 231
Greek 101	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 231
Latin 100	M. W. F.	1:30	Room 231
Latin 20	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 231
17. Mr. Steinberg			
Latin 21	M. W. F.	4:30	Room 231
Latin 101	M. W. F.	3:30	Room 231
18. Rabbi Zielonka			
Bible 101	T. T. H.	9:30	Room 233
Bible 203	T. H.	10:30	Room 233
Sociology 201	M. W. F.	9:30	Room 212
Sociology 301	M. W. F.	10:30	Room 233
19. Mr. Wuertz			
Math. 203	Tu. Th.	8:30-10:30	Room 243
20. Mr. Dobson			
Music 107	M. Th.	1:30	Room
21. Mrs. Gray			
Education-Music	M.	4:30- 6:30	Room 255
Education-Music	W.	4:30- 6:30	Room 255
22. Miss Cahoon			
Education-Art 201	Tu.	3:30- 5:30	Room Assembly
Education-Art 203	Th.	3:30- 5:30	Room Assembly
Education-Art 200	Tu.	7:00 P. M.	Room Assembly
Education-Art 202	Th.	7:00 P. M.	Room Assembly

Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day
Stands tip-toe on the misty mountain tops.

Shakespeare.

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Areopagitica, Milton.

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Sigma Epsilons Plan Annual Dance Soon

Plans to give a dance on January 31 at the University of Tampa were discussed Tuesday at a luncheon of the Sigma Epsilon organization. Ray Dominguez acted as toastmaster.

The Sigma Epsilon boys, commonly known as the Sanitary Engineers, have an annual dance in the school. Last year two dances were held in the university ballroom and cleaning utensils were used as decorations for the dance hall. Efforts are being made by the boys to continue this practice and hope to make the January 31 dance a success. Russell Glazier, Jimmy Lindsay, and Manuel Ramirez will help the president, Jack Miller, to carry out the plans for the future dance.

Members attending the luncheon were: Russell Glazier, Jack Miller, Ray Dominguez, Jimmy Lindsay, Benigno Miyares, Lamar Bretton, John Trainer, Billy Hand, Johnny Moe, Marvin Nelms, Charlie Sierra, Hugo Goodyear, Torino Scaglione, Chester Morgan, Bill Morgan, Placido Fernandez, Robert Sweat, Manuel Ramirez, George Wellons, and Robert Davidson.

The wisest man the warl' e'er saw,
He dearly loved the lasses, O.

Burns.

Carnete Speaks Here for Civic Music Group

Mr. Cornete of the Tampa Civic Music association spoke to the assembly Tuesday and gave the aims of the organization and a plan by which all the students of the University may become members.

President Spaulding introduced Mr. Cornete and made a few remarks about the organization and the benefits derived from it. These music associations were first organized in Battle Creek Michigan 14 years ago. One was started in Jacksonville five years ago and another in Tampa four years ago. The Tampa Civic Music association first collects dues from its members and then brings the talent chosen by the members to Tampa. They have given 15 recitals here during the past four years. University students may become members.

Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds, unfold!

Bring me my chariot of fire!
I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.

From Milton.—William Blake.

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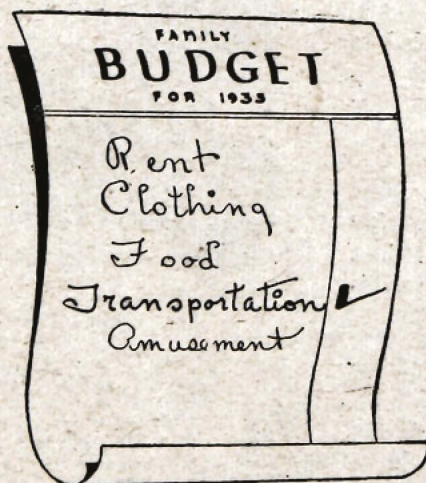
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